



JAGUAR '84















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Falls Church High School  
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Falls Church, VA 22042



**Top left:** Lisa Miller (Mascot) and Kristin Karlson lead the fans in a cheer at the Homecoming game.

**Above:** Becky Little examines a rock sample collected on an AP biology field trip to Lewes, DE. **Left:** Sandy Pozzetto pauses during lunch on Vacation Day to think about summer.



# Changing Our Spots

All of us change. All the time. We change as we come into contact with others. In a sense, we are the people we know and the places we've been. People and places change for our having been there. One of the places that's changed us is Falls Church High School.

The jaguar sheds its fur as naturally as we shed tears of joy and sorrow. Its spots shift from year to year, so slowly that there appears to be no change at all. In the same way, we can become so caught up with school and friends and work that we miss the subtle changes in our own lives.

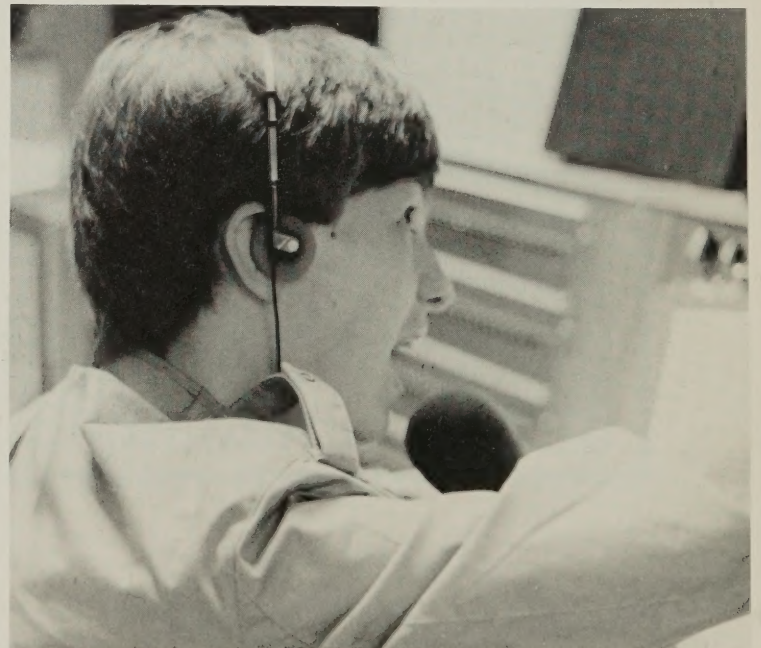
But unlike our mascot, we possess the courage and sensitivity to care enough to unite together as we grow and change. The jungle jaguar is sleek and strong; the Falls Church Jaguars are strong because we are a team, sleek and strong with talents as diverse as the individuals who make up our community.

And so, we, Jaguars all, look forward anxiously to the future, while pausing to remember this year with pride.



Chris Perkins, Byron Dawkins, and Darlene Marcus bake bread together in home ec class.

Bob Edgar prepares to broadcast over WFCH, Falls Church High's first cable radio station.





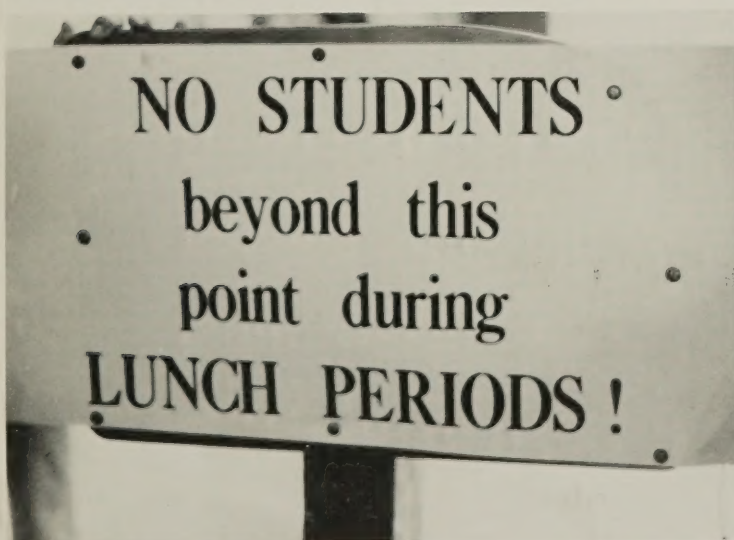


Students of all grades re-enter the school after one of the many September fire drills.



This sign greeted returning students, notifying them that the days of cruising the halls during lunch were over.

American civ students rest in front of the Governor's Palace during their field trip to Williamsburg.



## Spotting Our Changes



# Changing Our Spots

Every year there are some slight changes throughout the school, but seemingly never as many as this year. In the past few years, radios, tape players, and Walkmans had been banned inside the school, but who needs them now? We have WFCH, our own radio station, so we can boogie before school, after

school, and during lunch where you can even see everyone chewing to the same beat. While we're rockin' during lunch, the administrators are making sure we don't rock too far.

Chris Hahn and Shari Amoroso measure gravity in a free-fall experiment during physics class.



AP biology students receive instructions in canoeing before going on the Accotink Creek to collect water samples.

No! These aren't toy soldiers; they're the brass section of our band at attention during a home football game.







Award winning drum major, Karen Watkins, leads the band during half-time.



Roland Biron mysteriously appears as Dracula in the Drama Club's fall production.



Managers Brian Rankin and Mike Dent readjust Scott Walker's shoulder pads after a rough play.



Humanities is fun for Jeff Watts, Rima Barzdukas, Bill Pennington, and Reggie Williams as they rehearse a scene from a play by Aristophanes.

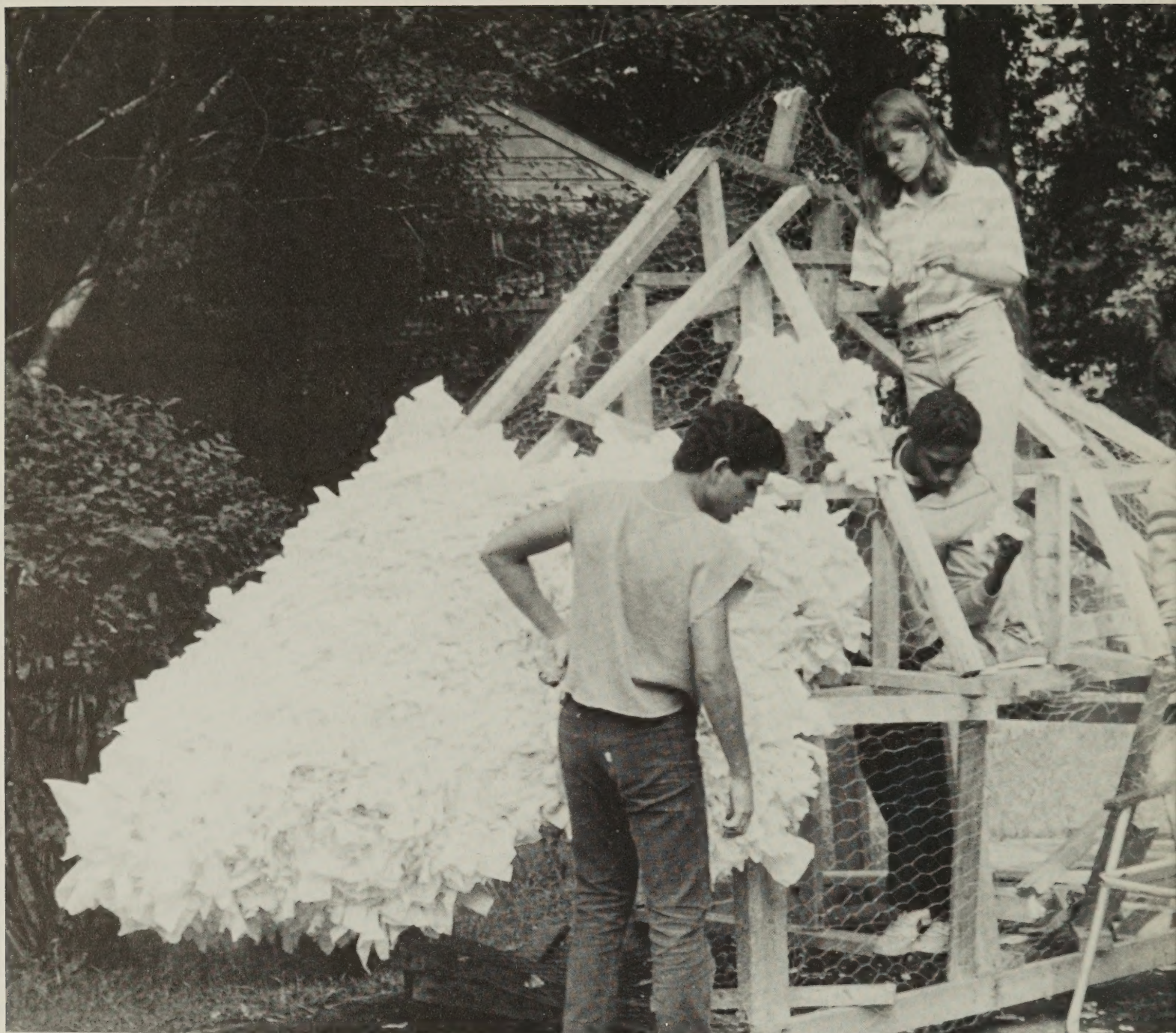
## Spotting Changes

Many changes were easy to spot this year. Computer classes expanded and took over a suite of rooms upstairs. Bulldozers arrived across from the school one morning and took down most of the trees, to be replaced by hundred-thousand-dollar townhouses and a lake. Mr. Wilcox transferred to Lake Braddock, Mr. Bonanni joined the FBI,

and 19 new teachers joined the FCHS community.

Some things didn't change, however. Friday was still taco salad day, locker locks still jammed, upstairs classes still ate "A" lunch, and seniors, when they weren't complaining about not having any privileges, still sent freshmen looking for the swimming pool.





Juniors Scott Parker, Anne Henderson, Chris Hahn, and Susan Steele change chicken wire into a prize winning Homecoming float.

## ***The More Things Change, The More They Stay the Same***

Some things never change. Students and teachers still had to contend with grades, and everyone worried about test scores. Seniors still worry about getting a job or finding a college. There was still too much homework according to students and too little accord-

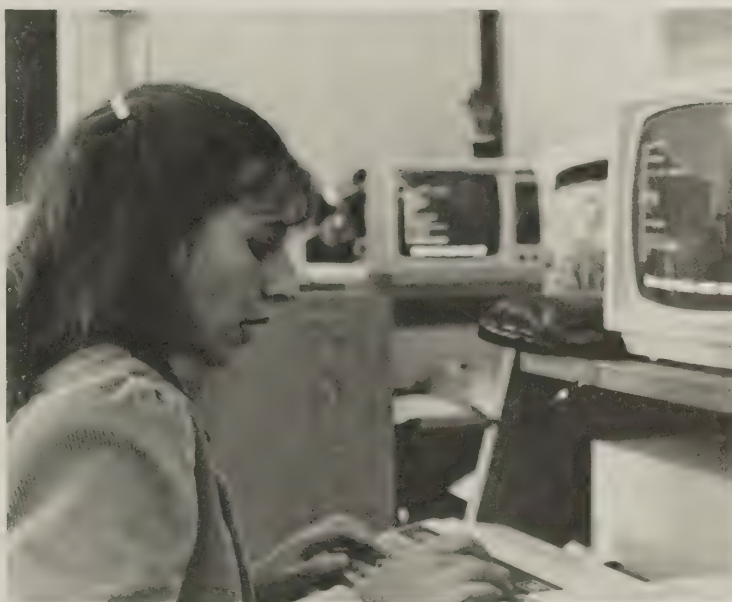
ing to teachers.

In time we learn to adapt to the changes in our lives: new surroundings, new friends, new goals.

Drummer Steve Woodyatt marches through the halls with the band on the way to the Homecoming pep rally.







Aubrey Dawkins changes the oil and checks the engine in auto mechanics  
Despo Hantzopoulos enters a program in the new computer center



Mrs. Polk's fourth period typing class practices





Liz Berbano, John Carrera, Kirsten Hiller, and Sandee Sherman make Pride Week decorations for the Key Club.





Lisa Yount and Teresa Stover participate in Toga Day and a physics class

# Wearing Our Pride

## Jags Show Spirit, Pride

Pride week has been a tradition at FCHS for twenty-five years. The week began October 24 and ended with the Annandale game on October 28. The whole week was a lot of fun and a success. Junior, Fran Raban said, "It brought out a lot of school spirit."

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Annabelle Fields and Reshma Divvecha pose during Vacation Day



Lynn Brazinski, Mark Aronstein, and Dawn Cockrell celebrate New Wave Punk Rock Day

Marchelle Guion, Carla Ruggere, Heather Park, and Amy Hunter dressed for Toga Day

**Far left:** Wayne Hardy in class on Vacation Day



Mr. Ryan, Mr. Hollowell, Ms. Adams, and Mr. Tait silk screen spirit week T-shirts

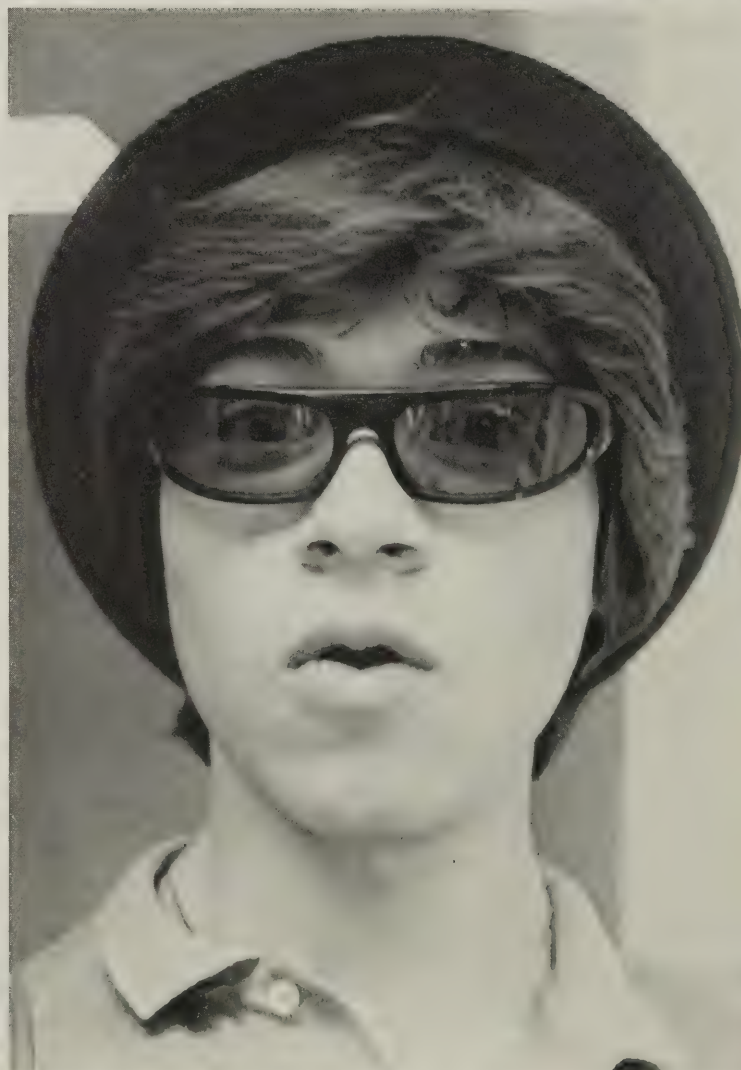
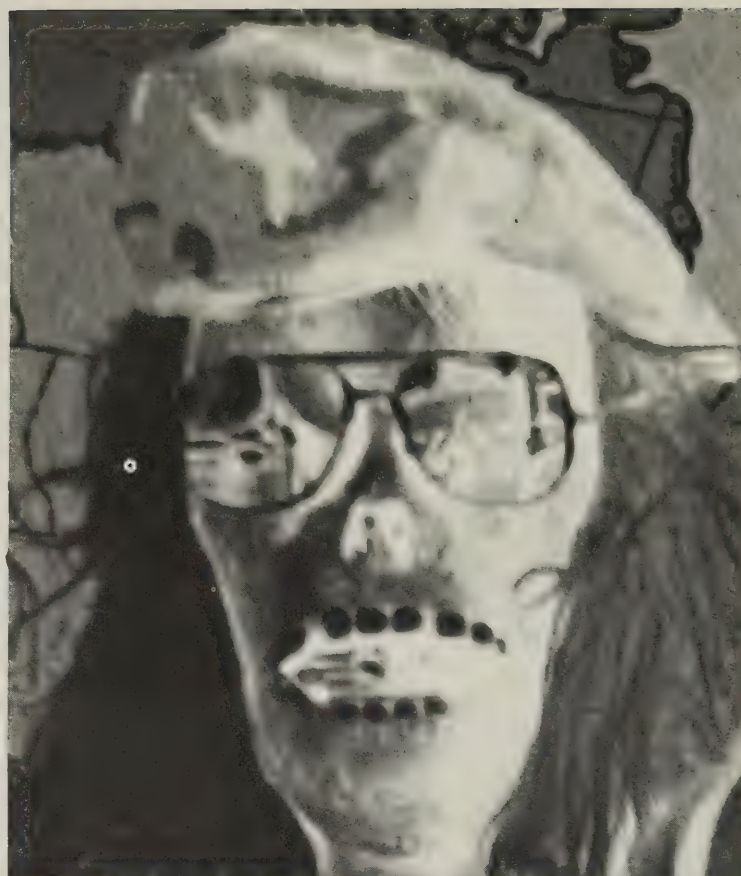
Ms. Clark, Mr. Ryan, and Mr. Tiscornia model their Pride Week T-shirts



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*"I wish we could dress that way more often; it's fun!"*

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Scott Giles looks like he just stepped out of a horror show on Punk Day.

Reggie Williams wears a hat and shades on New Wave/Punk Day.

The first day, Monday, was Pajama Day. It was pretty strange to see classmates looking like they had just gotten out of bed. Senior Carol Kramer said, as she walked into the school, "No one thought I would really wear my pajamas to school." While Pam House, a junior in a long purple flannel gown, and Sophomore Carly Watt, in a red and white striped robe, just kept saying, "I feel stupid!" But they all looked really cute with their stuffed animals and slippers.

What about those who didn't dress up? Their general excuse was, "I couldn't come to school in what I wear to bed!"

Tuesday was Toga Day. Walking through the halls you saw everything from floral bedsheets to real authentic Roman styles, probably created with the help of the Latin teacher, Ms. Welch. "Not too many wore togas. It was cold, but it was pretty good," said juniors Wade Holsinger and Tom Stirling.

Wednesday was Punk Day. Garbage bags, safety pins, dyed hair, and wild makeup were the norm. Lots of students used cans of colored hair spray from costume stores. Junior Melanie Ketcham said of this day, "I wish we could dress this way more often; it's fun."

On Thursday, WFCH broadcast "live from O.C." to celebrate Vacation Day. Beach bums with towels, sunglasses, hats, and bathing suits cruised the halls. Senior Billy Brocato, who was dressed for the occasion, said, "Every day is vacation day for me!" Then there were those students who knew that vacationing meant being a tourist, and they dressed the part — straw hats, aloha print shirts, and of course, cameras. Dressed either way or not dressed up at all, students were dreaming about being on vacation.

Friday finally came and to include everyone, we celebrated Green and White, Button, Hat, and Jersey Day. The varsity cheerleaders were dressed in full football uniforms, while the rest of the student body showed their spirit with their variety of greens, whites, jerseys, buttons and hats.

Even the teachers got involved on this day. Each department silk screened their own T-shirts and on Friday all teachers wore those shirts, some of which were quite original. "Are you sure these were made by FC teachers?" asked a skeptical yearbook staff member. Mrs. Maher, an art teacher, recalled that the teachers had a lot of fun and that they were very good students and followed her directions for the silk screening.



Members of a psychology class celebrate Punk Day



Diane Wakely lounges in pajamas during AP biology.

Kim Neal types on Punk Day

Ms. Oglesby wears a Pride Week computer T-shirt

A group of students pause in the cafeteria during Vacation Day



# Homecoming

Homecoming 1983: everything to make a week-end to remember — a football victory, beautiful floats, a Queen and her Court, dancers, and then more dancers.

The weekend began October 7 when the Jags defeated the Fairfax Rebels, 9-8. This victory put the entire Jaguar student body in a spirited mood.

The floats, parked on the baseball field, added a festive air. The spaceship, or was it a flying saucer, won the float

prize for the Junior Class.

At half-time, Leslie Farrell was crowned Queen of Homecoming with Ximena Aulestia as her Maid of Honor.

The Queen and her Court were again presented during an intermission of the Homecoming Dance the following evening.

The dance was a crowded joyous climax to the week-end.

The freshman float expressed the outer space theme of Homecoming.



Homecoming Court: (left to right) Michelle Standley, Nancy Toleman, Theresa Stover, Queen Leslie Farrell, Maid of Honor Ximena Aulestia, Ursela Evans, Rima Barzdukas, and Krista Underwood



Leslie Farrell is crowned Queen by Mr. Ryan during halftime



The junior class won the float competition



George Banning performs his Trivolta impression during the Homecoming Dance



Anne Hubbert and Sarah LaCharite help build the orchestra's first homecoming float.



# Pulling Together

Students in the Second Annual Leadership Conference, September 3 — October 1, called it a success. They learned about leadership and working together. They expanded old ideas and added new ones for creating a better Falls Church High School.

The Friday afternoon session was an introduction to the purposes and a time to get ac-

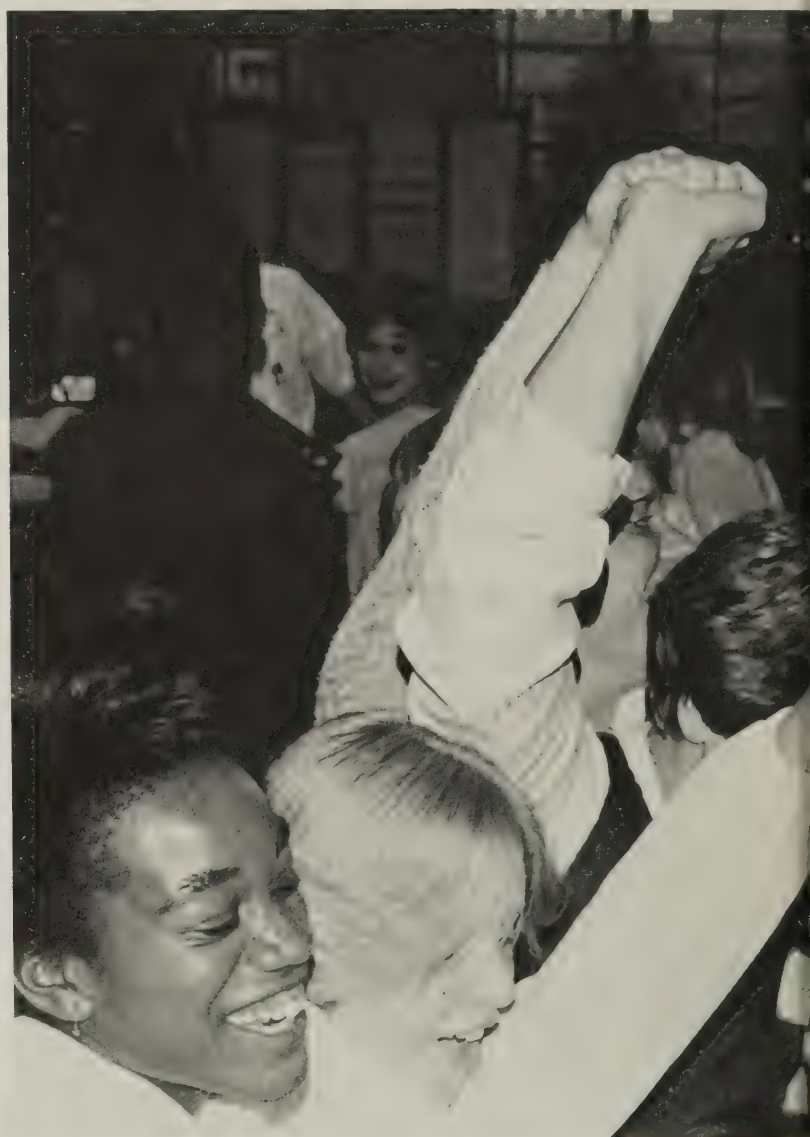
quainted.

On Saturday the students identified problems facing FCHS and tried to find solutions. There were follow-up meetings during the year.

Some of the ideas were immediately put into effect. One of them was having a Pep Band march through the building to lead the students to the Homecoming pep rally.



Mr. Ryan cooked lunch for the Leadership Conference delegates

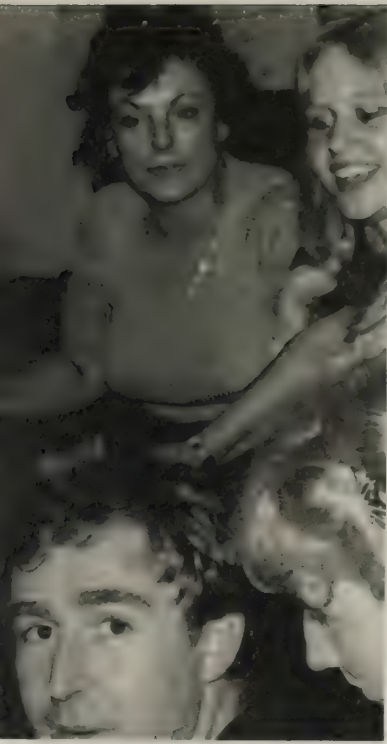


Alice Armstrong, Mary Christ, DonnaSmith, Mr. Tiscornia, Mike Cox, Amy Hildre, Valentin Diaz, Liz Ber-

bano, and Ms. Runzo try to untangle a human knot during the Leadership Conference

Untangling the human knot was an exercise in group cooperation





Edwardo Barrios takes a break during the Leadership Conference

*"I like having a voice in solving school problems."*



Dana Schleicher participates in one of the group discussions



# Lockers:

## A Student's Castle

There are over two thousand little yellow doors crowding our less than spacious halls. These are lockers, and most of them are occupied in some way by the belongings of one or more students. Lockers are designed and located to provide maximum efficiency for students, but it's obvious that they don't satisfy everyone. Sharing lockers is a common convenience which can signify both a bond of friendship or its severance. This can crowd the small receptacles to the bursting point, and this problem is compounded further by the urge to decorate. It must be instinctive to fill up the blank spaces, which leads to collages of epic proportions. Personality leaks from the air vents, beckoning us to view the secret messages lying inside. So many knick-knacks and memorabilia can accumulate that the lockers begin to resemble a person's desk drawers. The locker becomes the student's castle, a home away from home.



A typical problem confronting students is how to get that stuff in a small yellow locker.

This locker demonstrates one student's solution to locker decor





The seemingly endless rows of lockers keep a silent vigil at night.

**Left:** Freshmen Vera Terkun and Cathy Fenneman prepare a birthday surprise for Minh Nguyen.



# JAG SPIRIT

Who says Falls Church has no spirit? Who can say that after the **powder puff** game, the **sock hops**, the **bonfire**, and the **pep rallies**?

Jag spirit was alive and well the night of the powder puff game. Allison Brueckmann kicked the winning field goal after time ran out during regular play. For the players, the game was a chance to play football. For the guys who were the cheerleaders, the game was a chance to wear skirts. For everyone attending

the game it was a chance to cheer and laugh and raise some money.

That same spirit was evident at the sock hops after the football and basketball games, something new this year after home games.

Pep rallies pumped us up before important games and the bonfire sent our spirits soaring.

How do you spell "spirit?"

**J-A-G-U-A-R-S**

Audrey Barbour leads the defensive line in a cheer — or perhaps, a prayer.



The senior-freshmen team takes the offensive as Lynn Brazinski (45) carries the ball.



FALLS CHURCH  
JAGUARS  
ARE  
THE BEST!

The winning team poses for a victory photo after the powder puff game

**Below:** Carl Meadows gets set to cheer during the role-reversing football game



Stan Meadows cheers on the Jags



# SADIE HAWKINS

## Gals Court Guys

The Sadie Hawkins dance is derived from the comic strip "Lil' Abner." The cartoon depicted backwards life in the country town of Dogpatch, USA. The only way two people could become engaged was by the girl ketchin' the boy in a footrace held once a year. The Sadie's dance takes its cue from this, as females court young men. The women with their men arrived at the Falls Church cafeteria November 19, wearing their checkered shirts, faded overalls and straw hats.

Seniors competed for the honor of representing each character, while raising money for their class in the process. Each Senior, along with four "grubbers" a piece, chided, wheedled and begged for spare change.

The seniors who collected the most money during the week got to be part of the hoopin' and hollerin' Sadie Hawkins procession. The senior class raised several hundred dollars, and, as usual, the dance was a huge success.

Bob and Tom Edgar jockeyed the discs that drove ol' Dixie down from 8-11 pm. Marryin' Sam hitched together those couples who were willin' in matrimonial bliss. About 50 couples paid 50¢ for a marriage license. We have no information on the outcomes of the marriages.

'Go get'em, young'uns,' says Marryin' Sam (Andy Weedon) after joining another couple together, "but, hey et's be careful out there









Alan Adenan, Chris Trygar and Angie Capule decide whether to use red, white or pink streamers.

Jaguars dance slow and sway to the music.



"Getting ideas for decorating is difficult," says Karen Anderson.





## *Jeanine Bumbara Sweetheart Queen*

"I was on a natural high — the whole night was perfect." That was the way the new Queen of the Sweetheart Court, Jeanine Bumbara described the annual Sweetheart Dance on February 18.

Tim MacBeth was the King of the Court, and the members of the court were Julie Lusick, freshman; Melissa Morreale, freshman; Sherry Wood,

A dedicated Jag student hangs streamers for the evening's Sweetheart Dance.

freshman; Andrea Brown, sophomore; Karen Railey, sophomore; Heather Hutson, sophomore; Lisa Carey, junior; Lisa Miller, junior; Bonnie MacNeill, junior; Maria Cimaglia, senior; Shari Amoroso, senior; Carol Stubin, senior.

The Student Government sponsored the dance, for which a professional disc jockey was hired.

The decorations by the Civilians gave the evening a romantic atmosphere. Names of

couples were written on rosy hearts hanging in the lobby, and the powerful dance beat was accented by the special effects of bubbles and strobe lights.

The fact that the small turnout left the S.G. in the red did not dampen the festivities. "I had a good time even though it was hard dancing all dressed up," said Sophomore Suzy Barber.



The members of the 1983-84 Sweetheart Court are as follows: Jeanine Bumbara, Julie Lusick, Melissa Morreale, Sherry Wood, Andrea Brown, Karen Railey, Heather Hutson, Lisa Carey, Lisa Miller, Bonnie MacNeill, Maria Cimaglia, Shari Amoroso, and Carol Stubin.

Jeanine Bumbara, the 1984 Sweetheart Queen, smiles sweetly at her court after she is crowned. "Hmm," she thinks. "Princess Di has nothing on me."



## Talented Jags Entertain

A dozen groups performed in the first annual holiday talent show and crafts fair sponsored by the drama club. The talented Jags sang, danced, mimed, and twirled before an audience of students, staff, and parents. Many in the audience munched on holiday goodies that FCHS clubs sold before the performance.

Drama club sponsor, Zoe Wages, feels that performances like the talent show provide students with creative outlets that they need. The talent show let students express their creativity in forms that they chose. The show was "on the whole, a real positive experience," Wages said.

Mike Zandler and Billy Pennington perform during FCHS annual talent show.

Seniors Heather Park and Amy Hunter perform a flag routine before the large audience in the auditorium to a "Fifth of Beethoven."







Senior Aimee Bennett performs an original rifle routine with Senior Linda Anderson (not pictured)

Senior Chris Apostolou plays the electric guitar with the group "Shark."



Senior Adrian Bouldin puts on a "tux" and dazzles the audience with his singing



Senior Joven Malazo is the lead singer for "Shark." He also plays guitar with the group.

















## Jags in Jeans

As I was walking down the hall, I noticed in great array jeans in blue, pink, and green and almost every other color, it seemed.

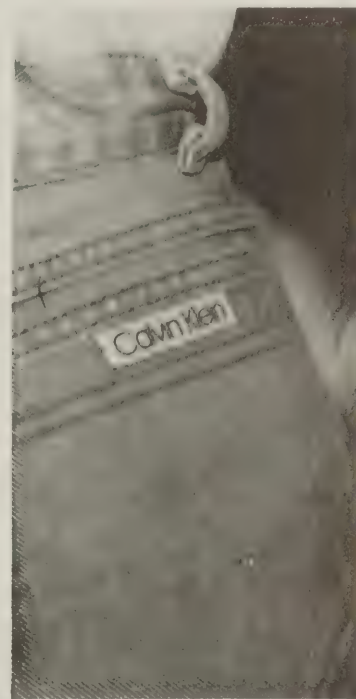
Now I know jeans have been around for a long, long time, but they have changed.

What's hot this year seems to be, a rainbow of jeans and jeans and jeans. In bright col-

ors, stripes, and dots, they're all real hot.

What's in one year, is out the next, but there's only one that's been the best.

There's a passion, for the original fashion. Yes, Jags love LEVIS old and new, 'cause they're the fashion that never dies.





# Summertime!

A time for fun, relaxation, and tranquility. No school, no homework, no tests for two whole months. This must be heaven! No, this must be summer!

Orkney Band Camp is one grueling week at the end of summer for all 125 members of the marching Jags. To perfect their skills they must march and play in the sweltering heat and dust of the flat Shennendoah Valley for 14 hours each day. They display their honored talents by march-

ing in a parade at week's end. Every year the camp is described as the most devastating workout ever endured, but the closeness and companionship within it make it seem worth while. Thus the drooping, sweaty bodies return for fall with wide smiles and happy memories.



Allison Brueckmann, Janice Wood, and Carol Kraemer remember summer times over lunch

Craig Roegner and Wayne Van der Wal pose at the foot of the Rocky Mountains





The **Humanities Study/Travel Program** once again whisked students from several high schools off to Western Europe for 3 weeks of touring and discovery. Among those from Falls Church who participated were seniors Lynn Brazinski, Mike Miller and Anne Weston, who were instructed by Dr. Buchanan and Ms. Corkey. They divided their time between England and France. They saw a Shakespearean play and played cricket in London, visited ancient Hadrian's Wall, toured a British public school and were later ferried across the English Channel. The group toured the French countryside with its chateaus and cathedrals, then travelled to Paris. There they discovered the Louvre, Versailles Palace, and the Eiffel Tower. Mike Miller, a cycling fanatic, said the biggest thrill for him was witnessing the finish of the world-renown Tour de France. "It was a terrific experience," said Mike, "and I definitely recommend it."

Three male and three female Juniors are selected each year from Falls Church to

attend **American Legion Boys' and Girls' State**. Last summer's participants at Girls' State in Roanoke were Carrie Andrews, Aimee Bennett and Brenda Williams, and those at Boys' State in Lynchburg were Mark Aronstein, Chris Fowle and Mike Miller. Juniors from all other Virginia participated, participated, participated (with **enthusiasm**) in the week long camp. Each was divided into two political parties and these into twelve "cities" which elected their own chairman and officers. The citizens listened to lectures by local government leaders (including Governor Robb), watched impressive demonstrations and used sports facilities in competition. During the week they elected their own senators, legislators, attorney general and governor. There was intensive discussion over what were felt to be the most pressing problems in Virginia, and the citizen government came to resolutions on them by the end of the week. Mark Aronstein commented, "It was hot, but the guys I met were cool."



**Top Left:** Summer hijinks: Eighteen "for sale" signs and four road blocks mysteriously appear on the lawn of a FCHS senior.

**Above:** Ms. Corkey (center, with walking stick) explains the significance of Hadrian's Wall, one of the stops on the Humanities Study Trip

**Left:** Anne Weston and Lynn Brazinski prepare for a cricket match during a visit to a British school



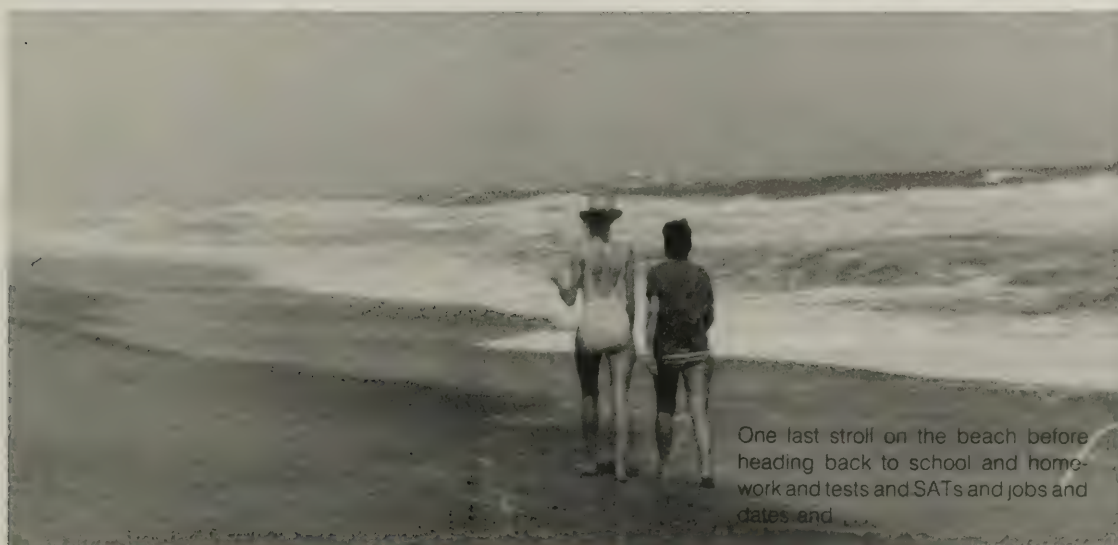
Four Falls Church students were chosen last summer to attend the **Virginia Governor's School for the Gifted**. Seniors Linda Anderson and Sasha Carrera went to the Arts School at Longwood College, while Judy Baker and John Christ attended the Sciences at Virginia Tech. They spent five weeks in June and July taking advanced classes in very specific subject areas and later relaxing by frolicking on campus facilities and attending wild dorm parties. They had plenty of time to form new friendships and returned with great memories, great tans, and greater knowledge. "It was a blast," said Judy.







Carl Hahn was one of a handful of students from Washington area high schools who participated in a program on government awareness. Carl spent one week as an aide to Virginia Congressman Frank Wolfe. In touring **Capitol Hill**, Carl took the opportunity to sit in on sessions in the House and Senate, various committee meetings, lectures and discussions of area problems. "It enabled me to see how government works, not only in theory but in practice," he said. "It was a valuable insight into how tough it really is to be a good political representative."

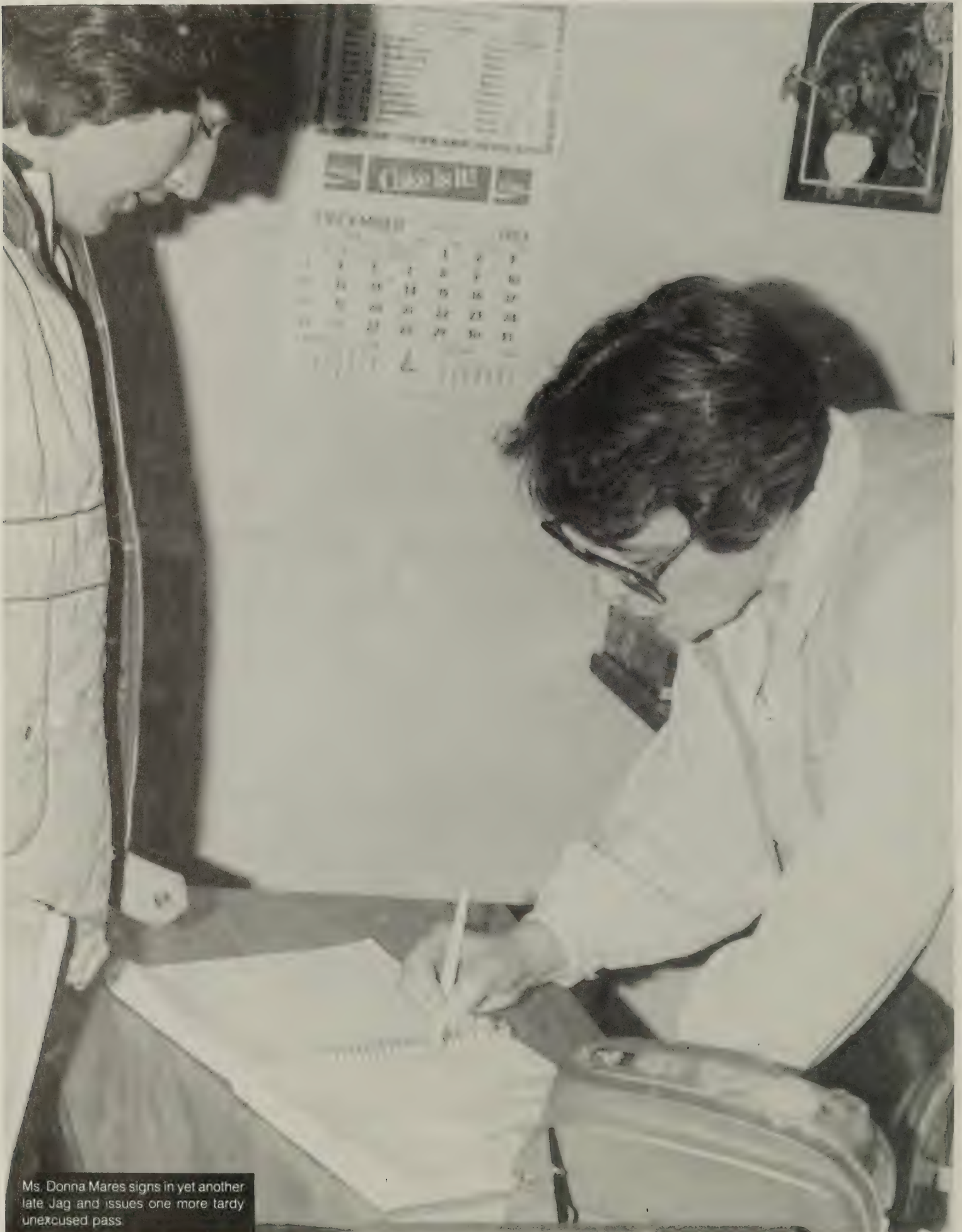


One last stroll on the beach before heading back to school and homework and tests and SATs and jobs and dates and





# Getting There Is Half the Fun . . .



Ms. Donna Mares signs in yet another late Jag and issues one more tardy unexcused pass





**Getting to school** is actually an accomplishment for most people. Most teachers don't seem to realize the agony students go through to get to school. Whether it's by bus, car, bike or on foot it seems a trial every day.

For freshmen and sophomores, the ever hated bus is most in demand. While driving by the bus stops, groups of 10-15 people are visible huddling together. When it arrives, there is no place to sit and all you can do is pray the

driver won't brake too fast: if she does you can be sure you'll fall into some stranger next to you.

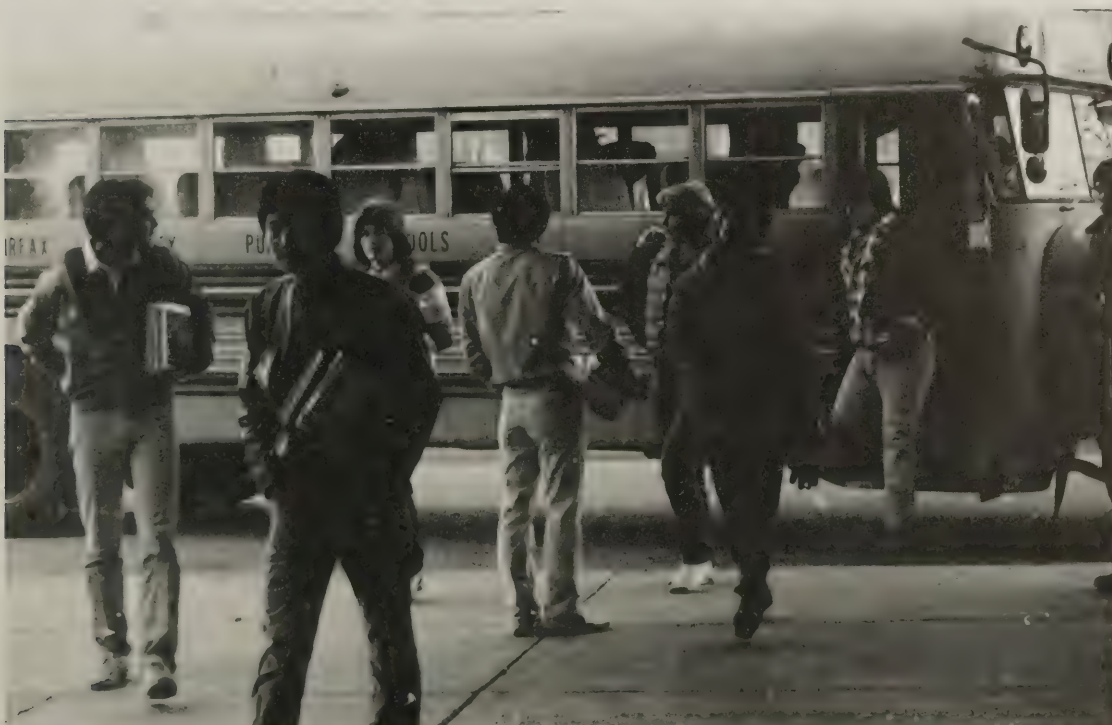
Of course, for those of us who live close enough, there are always those dependable feet. But alas, these people also have their problems: "The elements." It's always obvious who walks to school. They're the wet, wind-blown people who you know not to bother by the time they reach school.

### THE License

The time everyone awaits eagerly. No more bus corners and no more waiting. The power of a car. There is always the test of who can beat the clock and leave at the last possible moment. At 7:43 a.m. the parking lot is empty, but by 7:45 a.m. it's full.

However, no matter what the mode of transportation, the most popular way to come to school is still

**LATE.**

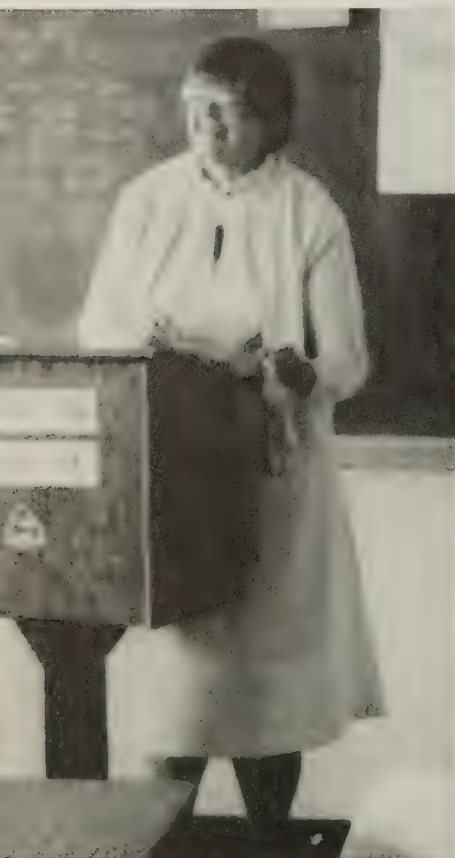


**Top Left:** Mr. Gardner checks in the morning busses

**Center:** Mike Cox arrives at school in his '68 Dodge Dart

**Bottom:** The busses arrive, marking the beginning of another day in the life of Falls Church High School







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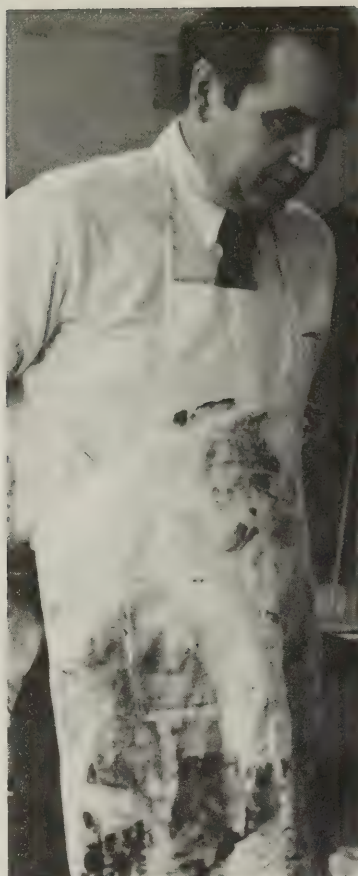
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## Faculties Abound

Administrators schedule classes, control budgets, patrol halls, order supplies, calm troubled waters; in a pinch they can even silk screen school t-shirts, as Mr. Ryan, FCHS principal, demonstrates.



Martin Tait  
James Powell  
James Mueller



Brenda Byrd  
James Flannagan  
Jack Gardner







Bill Abel  
Jean Adams  
George Robert Allen  
John Bailey  
Patricia Bale

David Bell  
Sid Bennett  
Mike Beto  
Charlene Boteler  
Lorraine Brouillette

Henry Bruno  
Barbara Bruns  
Roe Buchanan  
Bruce Campbell  
Carolyn Canzano



**Far Left:** Betsy Harris, English Department Chair, distributes assignments in a writing seminar she conducted for Fairfax County teachers



**Left:** Johnnie Hamilton, Area II Science Specialist and Falls Church teachers Carolyn Canzano and Betty Havard collect specimens on a biology field trip to Lewes, DE



Debbie Corkey  
Pat Dolan  
Carlyn Elder  
Linda Elliott  
Evelyn Ernst



Don Fazio  
Nancy Fee  
Nancy FitzGerald  
MaryLynn Gambill  
Judy Grumbacher



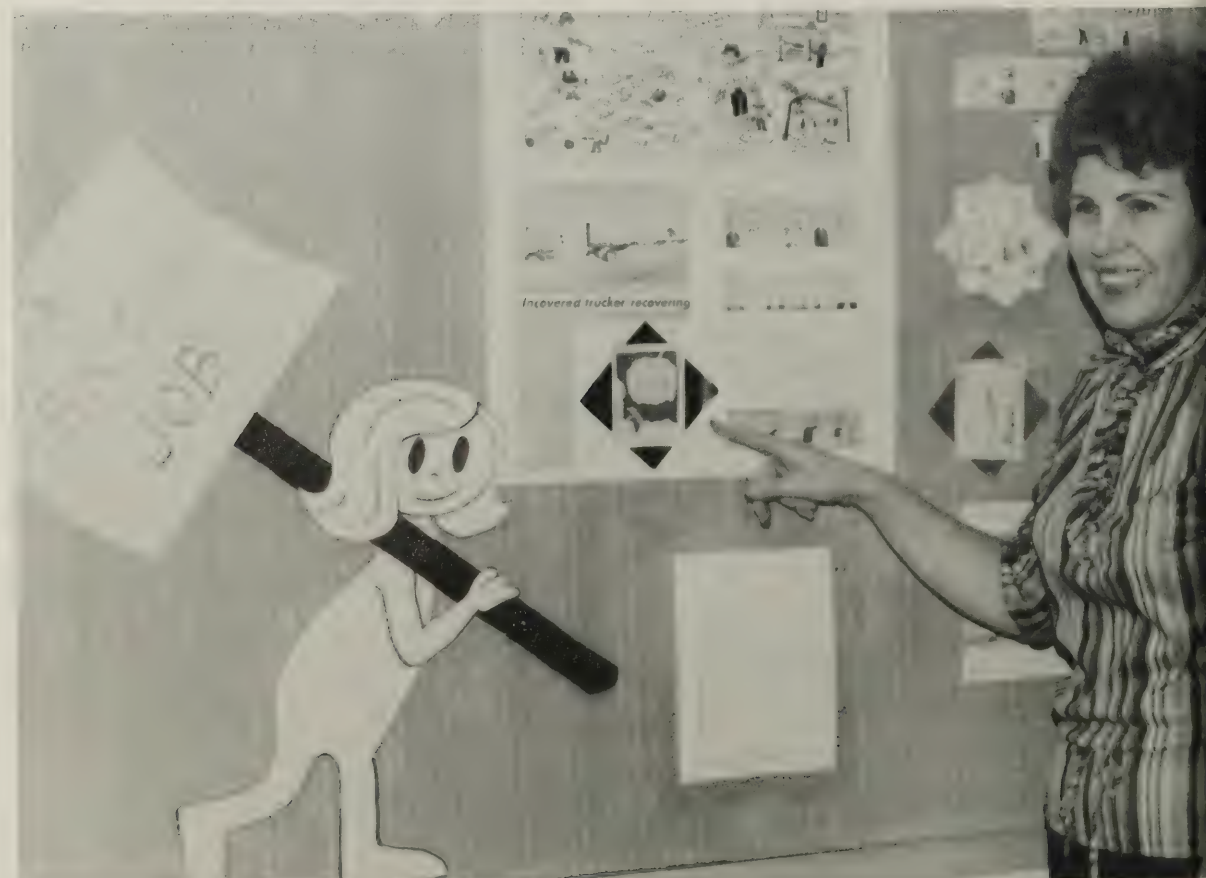
Bruce Guenther  
Carol Hardin  
June Hartell  
Randi Haupt  
Betty Havard



Bill Hayden  
Carolyn Haynie  
Mary Haynie  
Clare Jayne  
Dolores Johnson



Earth Science teacher Jane MacDuff  
looks for a change in the weather.







Erna Jones  
Sandy Jones  
Helen LaViolette  
Mike Layland  
Bill Lilevig



Jeanette Lippencott  
Theresa Long  
Steve Lovci  
Richard Lunsford  
Jane MacDuff



Virginia Manczuk  
Bob Margrave  
Mark Martino  
Al McCafferty  
Jane McCallum



Al McCulloch  
Betty McGill  
Irene McIntyre  
Hala Meiser  
Bernadette Nakamura



Carlos Vadnais and Georgia Palmer  
hold an impromptu conference in the  
hall



# To Cheat Or Not To Cheat?

The narrator: the ghost of Rod Serling.

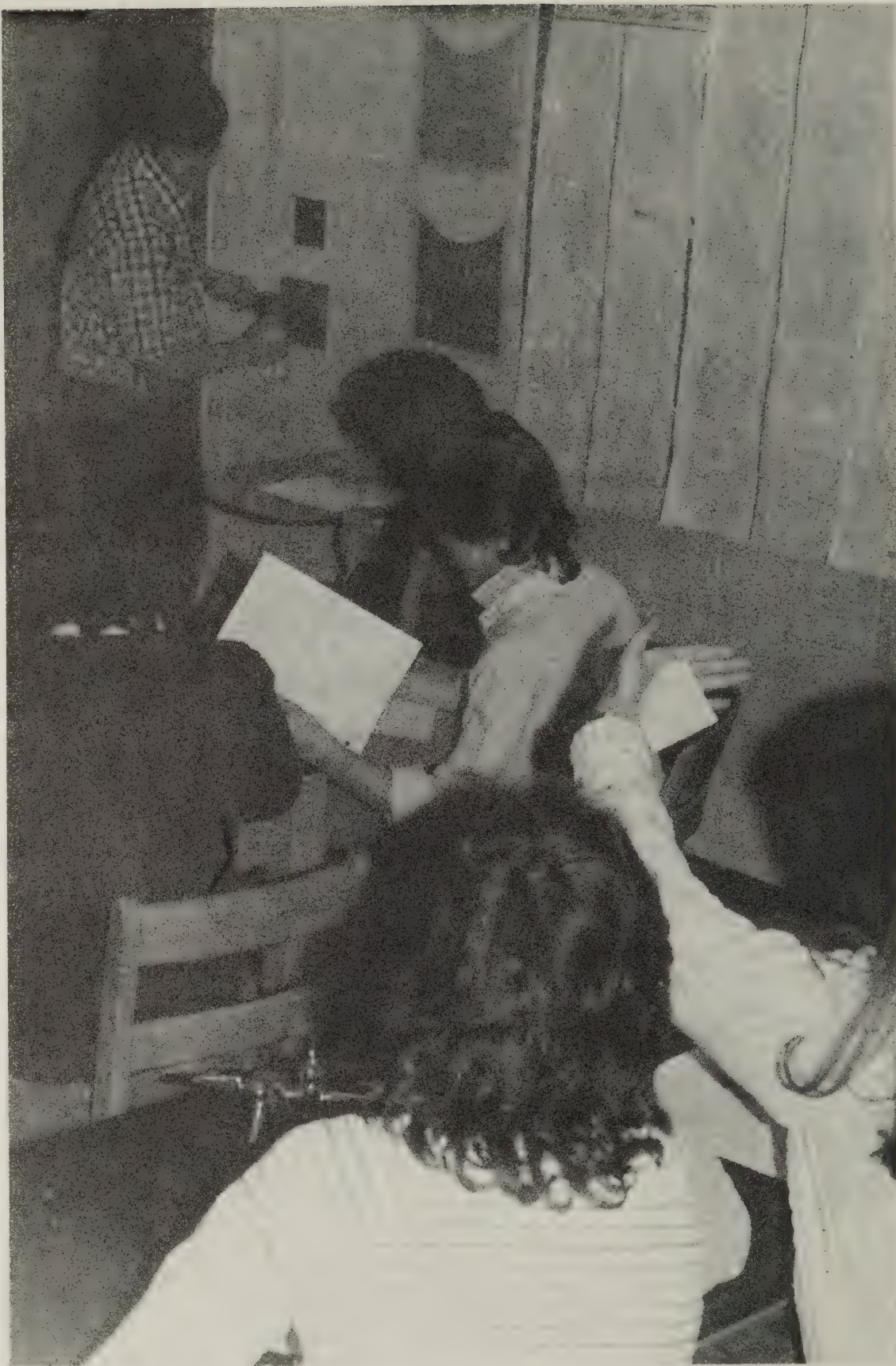
The place: Falls Church High School, one probably not unlike your own. Worried students with sweaty palms enter class one test day and will soon exit with nervous grins and similar grades. Case in point: Joe Kerr.

He's an ordinary student: bright, creative ... but lazy. Joe wants this one bad, though, so he has really crammed. Yes, crammed every salient note onto a tiny scrap of paper in his own illegible shorthand. Joe is cheating ... but no one really notices, because no one really cares. Cheating has become tangled within the very fibre of his "education," a means without reason, a horrific never-ending string of gaping, perfect three-digit scores.

In reality, cheating occurs every day in every way, coast to coast. It has survived fire, famine, pestilence and world crises. Joe's story is somewhere between fact and fiction, yet it presents us with a broad range of questions. Why has cheating been such a thorn in the sides of our teachers?

Some cheat for the challenge, as a way to spite the watchful instructor. For similar reasons a hard-working, honest student might do just the opposite. If teachers were less zealous, would an honor code even be necessary? Is peer pressure a factor, even in mature students?

Marcus Aurelius, a Greek philosopher, once said, "The sinner sins against himself,



becoming the worse by his own actions." The American Way of competition creates a race for success, yet it also allows us to master our own destinies. Will we at Falls Church High be dragged

down within the spiraling vortex of Joe's "perfect" world, or can we allow ourselves our own human frailties and failures, thus reaping the harvest of a real education?

The choice is ours: or be-

come just another joker, an ordinary student in an ordinary school trapped somewhere between light and shadow, between truth and ignorance, somewhere in ... the dropout zone.

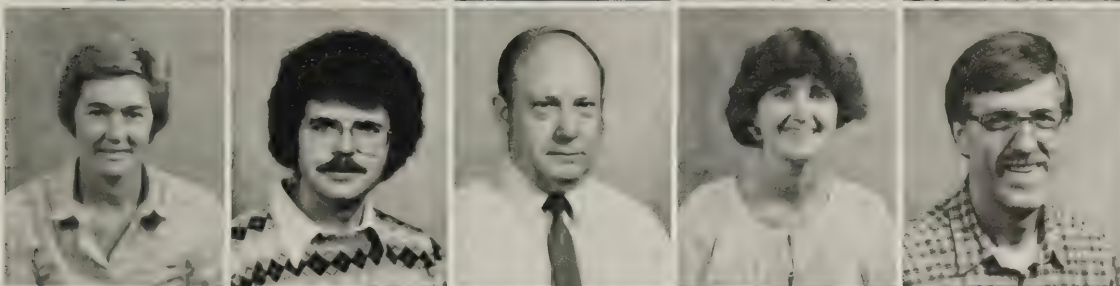




Richard Newsome  
Kathy Nolan  
Judy Oglesby  
Liz Oviatt  
Georgia Palmer



Jay Patchett  
Kathryn Patton  
Sabra Peil  
Kathy Peters  
Glenda Petrini



Bernice Polk  
Gary Purinton  
Carl Ring  
Berthica Rodriguez-McLeary  
Joel Rosen



Sally Rovitti  
Sue Scott  
Peggie Smith  
Dena Solomon  
Jeanine Symonds



Joy Thomas  
Jim Thorpe  
Paul Tiscornia  
John Totten  
Yvonne Tso



Carlos Vadnais  
Jane Valentine





Ms. Corkey's French IV classes surprised her on her birthday by sending her a balloon-laden gorilla





Jane Vaught  
Zoe Wages  
Betsy Waddock  
Judy Wazeter  
Marilyn Welch



Ellie Welk  
Major Wells  
Marilyn Whiteside  
John Whitney  
Liz Wilson



Bill Wohlford  
John Woodson  
Steve Wojciechowski  
Diane Yim  
Paulette Young

## Old Jags, New Spots



Tom Brogan  
John Bonanni  
Craig Day  
Ralston Dennis  
Al Fish



Anne Nordness  
Karen Strickland  
Ken Whitlock

Each year some teachers leave and new ones come to replace them. Over the summer several teachers retired, transferred to other schools, found new jobs or went back to school. Steve Wilcox, former Humanities teacher, is now a guidance counselor at Lake Braddock. Coach Al Fish

transferred to Oakton High School. Ralston Dennis, Mary Shearon and Tom Brogan retired. History teacher Ken Whitlock is doing graduate work in Massachusetts. Massachusetts is also Karen Strickland's new home; she left Falls Church when her husband began doctoral work

at the University of Massachusetts. Anne Nordness is getting re-certified in science. Several left teaching altogether. Craig Day has a job with the U.S. Geological Survey and John Bonanni joined the FBI.

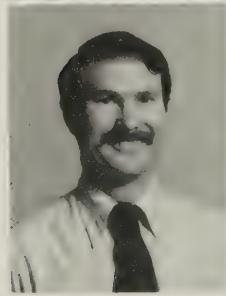


# Guidance Department Offers Helping Hand

Lucy Bruck  
Vicki Doff  
Ramona Forney  
Ron Kilbourne  
Tinker Runzo



Guy Wilson



## Secretaries Keep FCHS Running

Winnie Balderson  
Mary Ann Blycher  
Darlene Brammeier  
Rita Brocato  
Florence Clarke

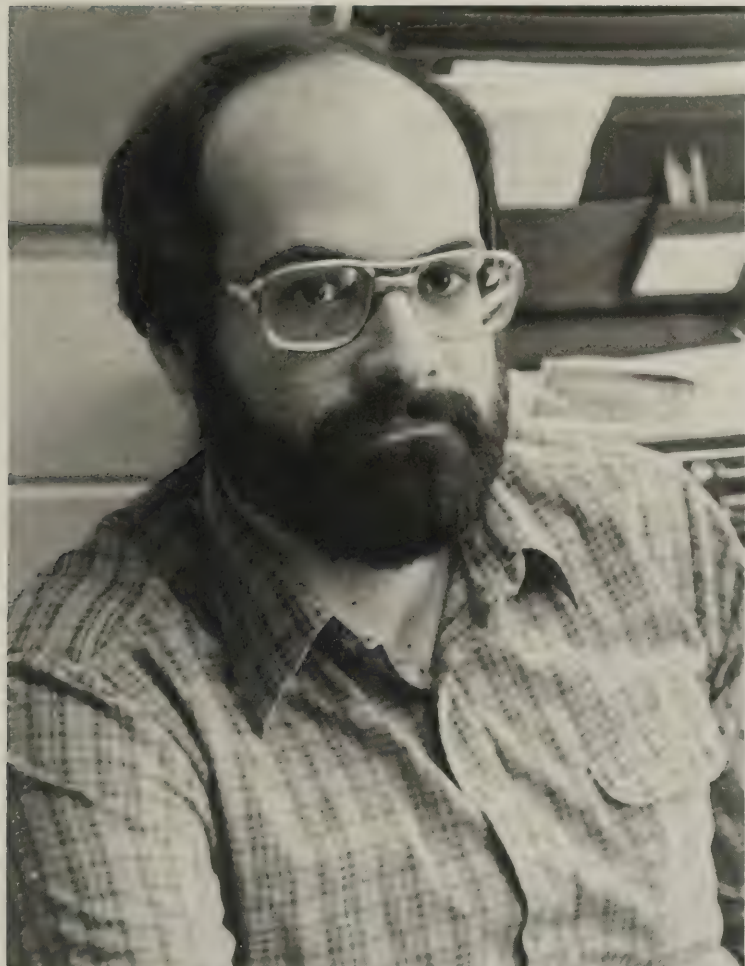


Debbie Decker  
Susan Gavin  
Mary Ella Louis  
Charlotte Meadows





# Shrinking Problems Down to Size



Falls Church has a school psychologist, Dr. Mitchell Harrow, and therapeutic counselor, Ms. Rita McGary, to help students with their personal problems. They are specialists who provide services to students, families and communities in order to help students attain maximum benefits from their school program and to gain self-confidence.

Sometimes students are reluctant to visit what they call "shrinks". Yet that is not what these people are at all. They are *therapeutic counselors*. It's unfortunate that people don't know that they are in the main office to discuss even minor problems because sometimes all one needs to feel better is a friendly conversation. By simply opening up lines of communication, a counselor can remain neutral while helping students to help

Dr. Mitch Harrow conducts both private and group counseling sessions for FCHS students.

themselves.

These school social workers receive students most frequently through a guidance counselor's referral. Their hours are the same as a counselor's, yet they don't deal with curriculum, grades or testing. They act as liaisons between students and health services. Students are referred to such community agencies for more professional arrangements, yet very often the social worker will simply aid in family relations and parents' awareness of their son's or daughter's difficulties. These special counselors work with child-protection services for abuse and with law enforcement aides, sit in on a local health committee and give support in court cases.

Ms. McGary handles the bulk of administrative duties, while Dr. Harrow administers standard psychological test when necessary to aid in evaluation.

In addition to these required duties, they are available at times without appointment. They work separately each day with four to five students on a one-to-one basis, bringing teachers and families together to tackle the problems which affect learning.

Often students wish to return once a week for a month or two, but many times one or two visits are all it takes to clarify their problems. Counselors McGary and Harrow "enjoy knowing that they have made a difference," and they are deeply committed to their work.



Police officer Al Santiago (right) shown here during the FCHS Leadership Conference, is liaison between the police department and the school. He tries to keep small problems from becoming major legal problems







# sports





# Jags Post Best Record in Three Years







# New Coach, New Spirit

The Jaguar Varsity Football team finished the 1983 season with their best record in three years, 2-7-1. They did *not* come in last place in the Potomac District — this year's conference record, 1-4-1, surpassed that of former district champion, Chantilly. More than any other season, this one had the highest peaks and the deepest valleys.

The Jags started at the bottom and worked their way up. Their first two games were complete blowouts for the opposition, but the next two were much closer. Time simply ran out in the last minute drive against Wakefield; luck ran short in the controversial calls of the Groveton game. In both instances, penalties against Falls Church were a deciding factor. But the following week the Jags broke their two season, 13 game losing streak by tying Chantilly. The Chargers' defense made an incredible goal line stand and blocked a field goal attempt in the final minute as both teams walked away with a scoreless shutout.

On October 7 Falls Church won its first Homecoming game in five years by squeak-

ing past Fairfax 9-8. The next week they played at their very best. Everything clicked in practice and at the game, as the Jaguars upset the top-ten ranked Herdon Hornets by a touchdown. That was the first time since 1980 that Falls Church had won two games in a row. The season ended with three crushing losses to district rivals. Stuart ran off with a 10-0 record and the district crown.

The new head coach, Bill Wohlford, assembled a new coaching staff. They had to cope with lack of size, experience (there were only 9 seniors who started in games consistently) and players. A surprisingly small number of boys tried out for football. Many who came, stayed on, in part because of friendliness and determination of Coach Wohlford. The difference in this season was a renewed pride in the players. "He never quit on us," one commented, while another said, "After a while, you just go out and do it for yourself."

The youth and unity of this year's team makes next years prospects even brighter.



The official signals Falls Church's First touchdown of the year

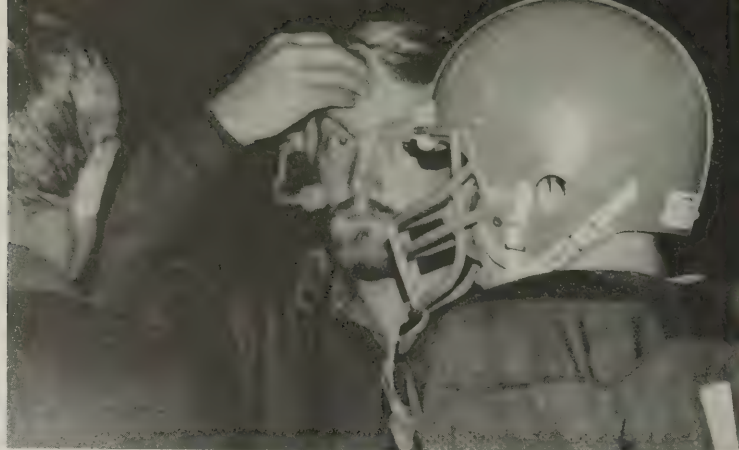
The Jags come up inches short during the Wakefield game



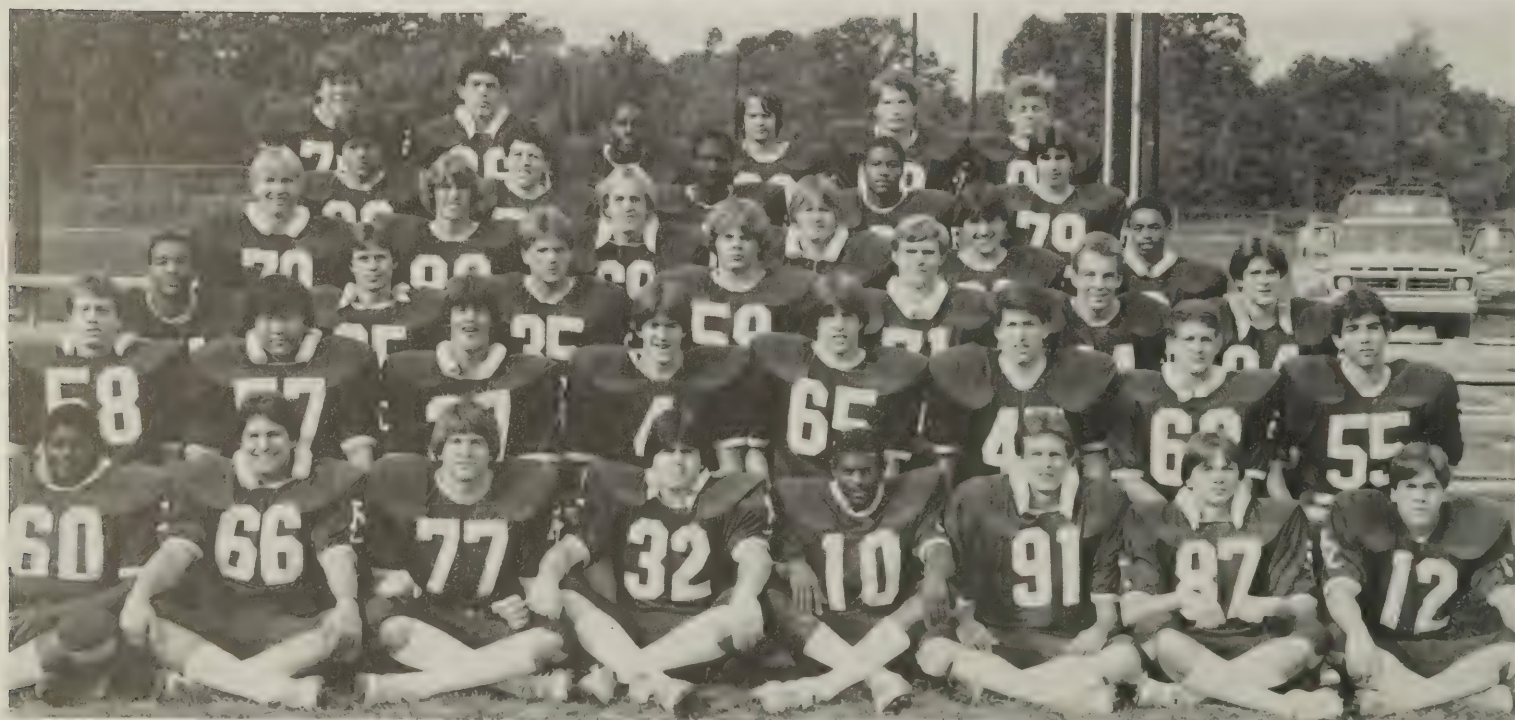
Tony Epperson sprints for a long gain against Wakefield.



**Right:** David Green takes advantage of a time-out to discuss an upcoming play.



**Below:** The defense prepares to hold the line.



**1983 Varsity Football Team** 1st Row: A Dawkins, J Thompson, M Cook, H Howard, F. Gaskins, K. Louis, E. Small, D. Green. 2nd Row: M. Poole, W. Ro, M. Railey, S. Walker, D. Schrade, F. McMillan, B. Summers, J. Mairs. 3rd Row: L. Lansdowne, G. Littleton, S. Cox, J. McGinn, R. Taft, W. Boyer, J. Louis. 4th Row:

D. Brown, R. DeGrange, M. LaPorte, E. Jackson, M. Smith, T. Peterson. 5th Row: J. Andrews, R. Graham, A. Williams, C. Epperson, J. Purvis. 6th Row: B. Rankin, M. Jackson, T. Epperson, D. Schwartzick, P. Conrad, J. Peters





	Jags	Opp.
at Fort Hunt	0	36
South Lakes	0	46
at Wakefield	6	13
at Groveton	20	27
Chantilly	0	0
Fairfax	9	8
Herndon	21	14
at Jefferson	7	28
at Annandale	0	42
Stuart	7	36

**Left:** Scott Cox applauds a player score

**Below:** The scoreboard says Falls Church 21, Herndon 14

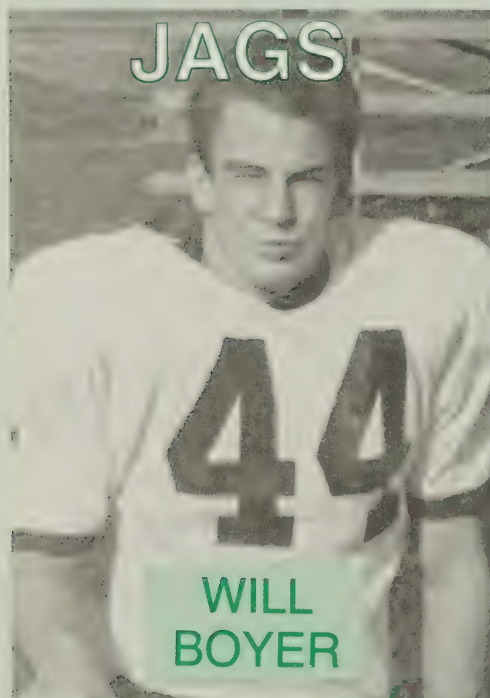
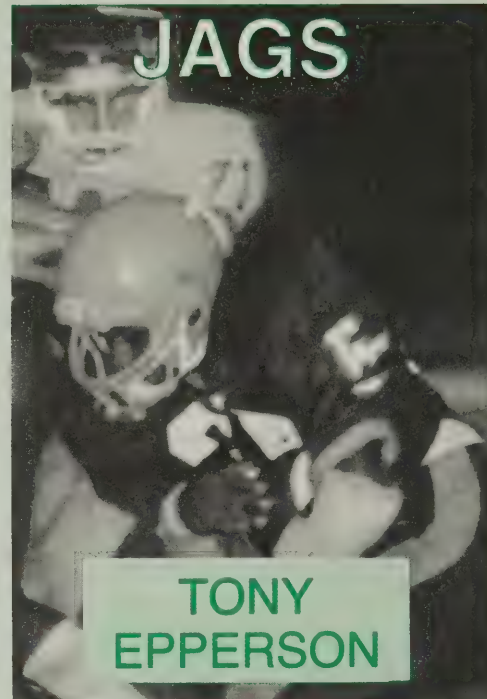
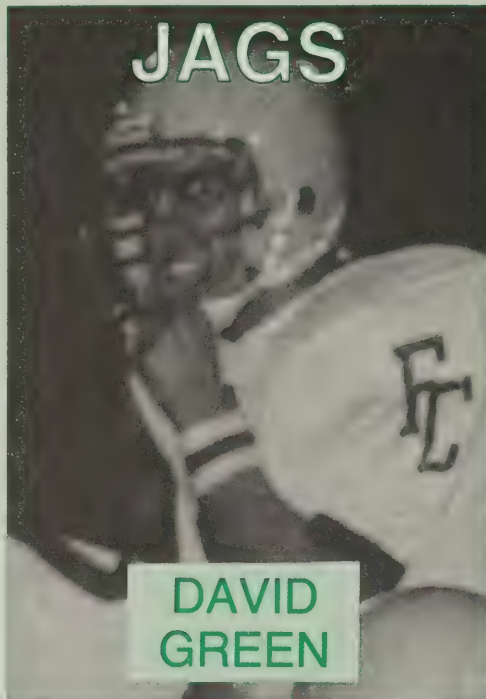
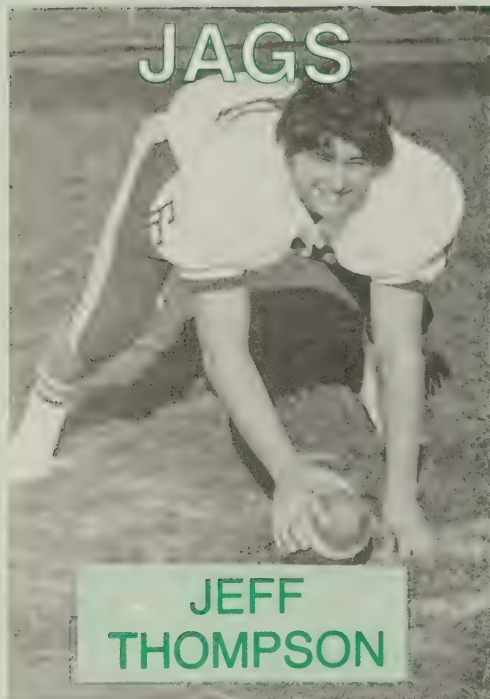
**Bottom:** A trainer and manager attend an injured player

PAUL WEBER STADIUM		
HOME 21	00:00	GUEST 14
DOWN 3	YDS TO GO 10	QTR. 4





# Some Outstanding Performances Despite a Disappointing Season



Co-captains Will Boyer and Jeff Thompson fool around before practice, or rather practice fooling around.



	Jags	Opp.
Wakefield	0	21
Marshall	14	6
Chantilly	12	38
Fairfax	20	3
Jefferson	20	0
Annandale	28	6
Stuart	20	21

Four frosh footballers find fast fluids from flowing fountains.



## Baby Jags' Winning Ways

This year's freshman football team posted another winning season. Coach Steve Wojciechowski credited the team's 4-3 record to "a lot of spirit and pulling together." He thinks that the freshmen players will make a real contribution to next year's varsity

because of their "size and speed."

Aaron Sutton was voted MVP by the entire team.

Coach Wojciechowski looks forward to coaching the freshmen team again next fall.



Freshmen football team members Mark Garris, Andre James, Mike Landsdown, Ian Salvary, Alan Johnson, Bobby Chewy, Glen Peterson, and Sean Keller pose on their way to practice.





## Field Hockey Teams Have Frustrating Season

"I had hoped for better," commented Ms. Kitty Hughes, coach of the varsity field hockey team, "but with a record of 1-6 in the district, and 2-7 overall, we can only hope for next year."

With 19 people on the varsity field hockey team, Hughes said she has seen a lot of im-

provement in the young team. "Since they are so young this year I expect to have a good strong squad next year."

When asked about the response from the players, and some of their weaknesses, Hughes replied, "The girls are very willing to try. If they stick with it, they will eventually get better." Hughes continued, "The only real trouble, is setting the ball up for the scoring punch. We've only made three goals this year."

Hughes' objective for next year is to get coordinating schedule's with all the players on the team, so that everyone can practice together as a whole.



**Varsity Team Back Row:** H. Chesser, S. Hunt, L. Patterson, K. Mills, S. Stryker, A. Simpson, M. Formosa, J. Ulloa, M. Cinaglia, Coach Kitty Hughes. **Front Row:** K. Railey, C. Laikin, M. Schweizer, S. Steele, H. Howard, T. Lane, S. McGavran



**Below:** Coach Kitty Hughes discusses strategy with the team.



**JV Team. Back Row:** S. Pozzetto, S. Wood, D. Kopack, H. Kelliher, K. Niland, K. Watt, D. Stewart, M. Banks, A. Swartchick, D. Jackson, J. Lysick, C. West  
**Front Row:** D. Holland, D. Desmaris.





## Golf Team: Not Quite Up to Par

A big change took place in golf this year: Fairfax County made it a fall, not a spring, sport. Thus, students who used to play football and golf were no longer able to do both. This change caused a number of problems for the golf team when several returning players opted for football. Co-captain Mike Cox said, "Most of our best players were playing football."

The team practiced on its own, but played matches at many of the area's fine golf courses. The district tournament was played at the Chantilly Country Club.

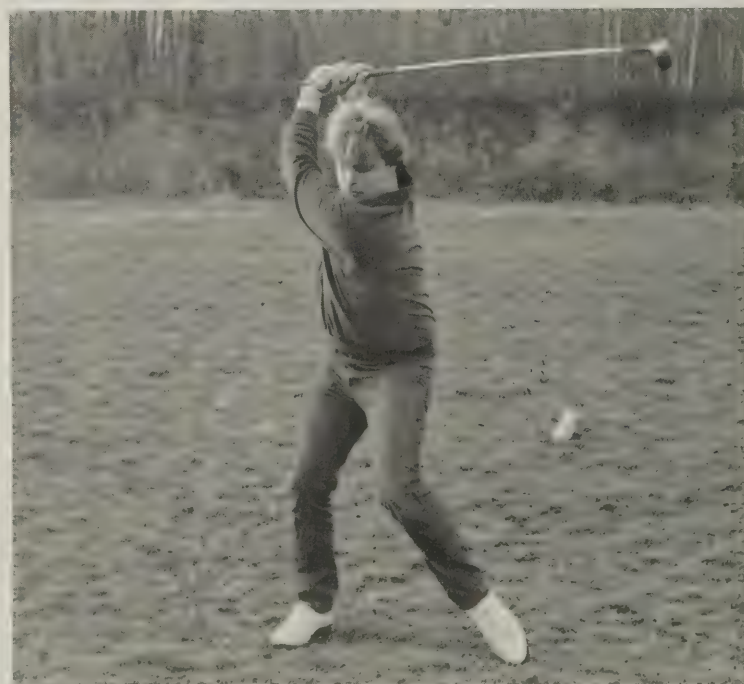
According to Mike Cox the team played 8 or 9 matches

and won 2 or 3. FCHS was one of 60 schools invited to play in the Quantico Invitational; only the top 40 teams were invited back; Falls Church was one of those top teams.

The team consisted of Co-captains Dave Stinnett and Mike Cox; Rich Coupland, P.J. Kelly, Stuart Lockwood, Hector Mackenzie, and Steve Berd. They were coached by Pat Dolan, "Dave is the most talented guy on the team. He had the best season of any other golfer," said Cox.

At the end of the season Dave Stinnett and Mike Cox were named MVPs.

Freshman Richard Coupland attempts to sink his 10 foot putt for par.



Senior Dave Stinnett demonstrates the golf swing. In picture 1, Dave

shows the take-away. In picture 2, he prepares the down swing. Picture 3





Richard Coupland follows through after teeing-off.

The 1984 Golf Team: (L-R): Richard Coupland, Hector MacKenzie, Mike Cox, P.J. Kelly.



“Most of our best players were playing football.”



illustrates the moment of impact, and picture 4 shows the follow through.



The actual swing takes less than one second to complete.





Judy Baker looks for a service ace during a practice game.

	Jags	Opp.
Chantilly	1	8
Stuart	3	6
Jefferson	5	4
Wakefield	1	8
Annandale	2	7
Fairfax	4	5
Stuart	4	5
Jefferson	4	5
Wakefield	0	9
Annandale	1	8
Chantilly	3	6
Fairfax	4	5

Several team members practice serving.







## A Struggling Season

This year's girls' tennis season was best summed up by a team member when she commented, "It was pitsville, but at least we had fun."

The team's top six players — Missy Elliott, Joan Steigerwald, Judy Baker, Michelle Steenland, Jeannie Kelly, and Natalie Hershey — had many close matches but defeated only Jefferson.

There were many factors that prevented the team from being as strong as it could have been. There were only three or four seniors compet-

ing in the top six lineup, and the team had many upcoming and still inexperienced players. These factors, combined with the light attitude of many on the team, made the season enjoyable but not very successful. However, the experience that the underclassmen gained should provide a good foundation on which to build a successful team in the next years.

In addition to the top six players, the team members were: Ami Bowen, Andrea Brown, Mia Pavitt, Kristin Ragde, Kim Vu, and Rebecca Woodyatt.

Kristin Ragde warms up before a match with Fairfax. The Jags lost 4-5.

"It was pitsville, but we had fun."



The 1984 Jaguar Tennis Team: Kristin Ragde, Michelle Steenland, Natalie Hershey, Joan Steigerwald, Missy Elliott, and Jeannie Kelly.



# Unity Saves Season

Despite a lackluster 5-15 season, the Falls Church boys varsity basketball team boasted a very outstanding attribute: unity. As opposed to having a team with one outstanding player and four players who are only there for the ride, the Jags all worked together in their efforts.

## Varsity Boys Basketball 1983-1984

	Jags	Opp.
McLean	25	52
at T.C. Williams	36	54
at Washington & Lee	56	13
Mount Vernon	35	71
at Marshall	35	16
Chantilly	30	56
at Stuart	41	30
Jefferson	48	62
Wakefield	36	101
at Annandale	27	50
Fairfax	38	47
at Chantilly	32	54
Hayfield	34	49
Stuart	43	53

Hard practice every day after school and on most Saturday morning began early in the fall. When the season opened, practice dropped to three times a week with games twice weekly.

Coaching the team again this year was phys ed instructor Pat Dolan. Dolan grew up around basketball; his father was also a coach. Dolan loves the sport and enjoys coaching.

According to Dolan, a player's earning a letter does not depend on the length of an individual's playing time or how many baskets scored. To earn a letter in basketball, players must work hard, have a good attitude, and participate actively in practices and games.

Dolan prophesied for next year's team by musing, "I



Coach Pat Dolan smilingly contemplates the future of basketball at FCHS.

think we can be a district contender; it all depends on how hard the players work over the summer." He added jokingly, "I hope everyone grows about six inches!"






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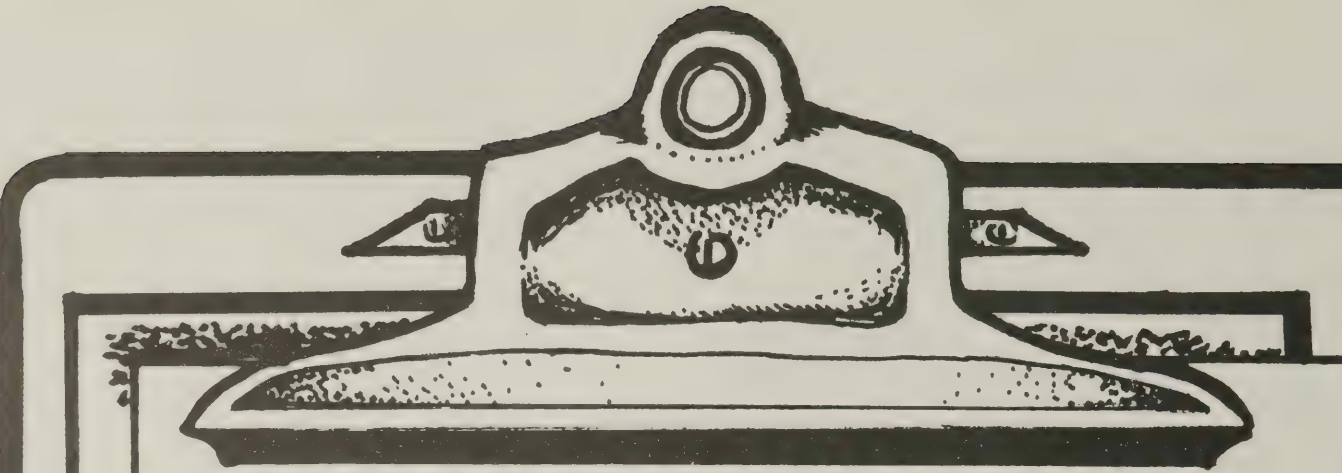
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"I wish it were this easy every time!"  
thinks Casey Walter as he goes for the dunk.



The 1983-84 Boys Varsity Basketball team: back row: David Rawls, Casey Walter, Dusty Poncin, Ralph Carter, Pete Gaaserud, Kenny Francis. Front row: Steve Cram, D.J. Ford, Paul Bojanowski, Pete Bratton, Tom Hilleary





## Girls' Basketball: A Season of Close Calls

Although the girls varsity basketball record was not a winning one, many good things did come out of the season. The girls lost many close games, due to lack of experience, with two juniors and two sophomores starting the majority of the games. The girls

worked hard to improve over last year's team.

Happy Ayenson was high scorer as well as being one of the best defensive players. Dawn Cannon led the team by keeping the ball under control. Chris Guenin, Cherrie Sheppardson and Janne Kelly were

all excellent outside shooters with Jody Branen. Jody and Jeanne were always there to crash the boards.

Overall this year's team improved tremendously. They gained the experience leadership, and skills needed to have a powerful team next year.

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Row 1: Cherie Shepardson, Happy Ayenson, Brenda Brown, Karen Morris. Row 2: Chris Guerin, Dawn Cannon, Jeannie Kelly, Jodie

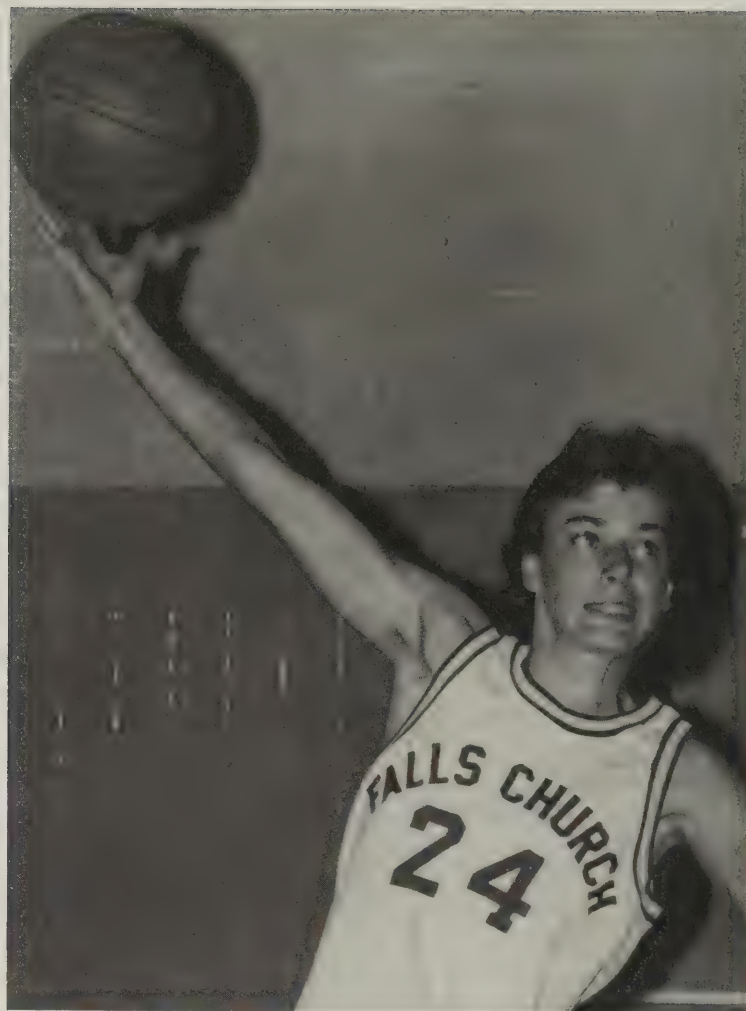
Buranen, Elizabeth Greenleaf, Carole Perkins, Joan Steigerwald, Howard Herman, coach.



Dawn Cannon gets set at the foul line.

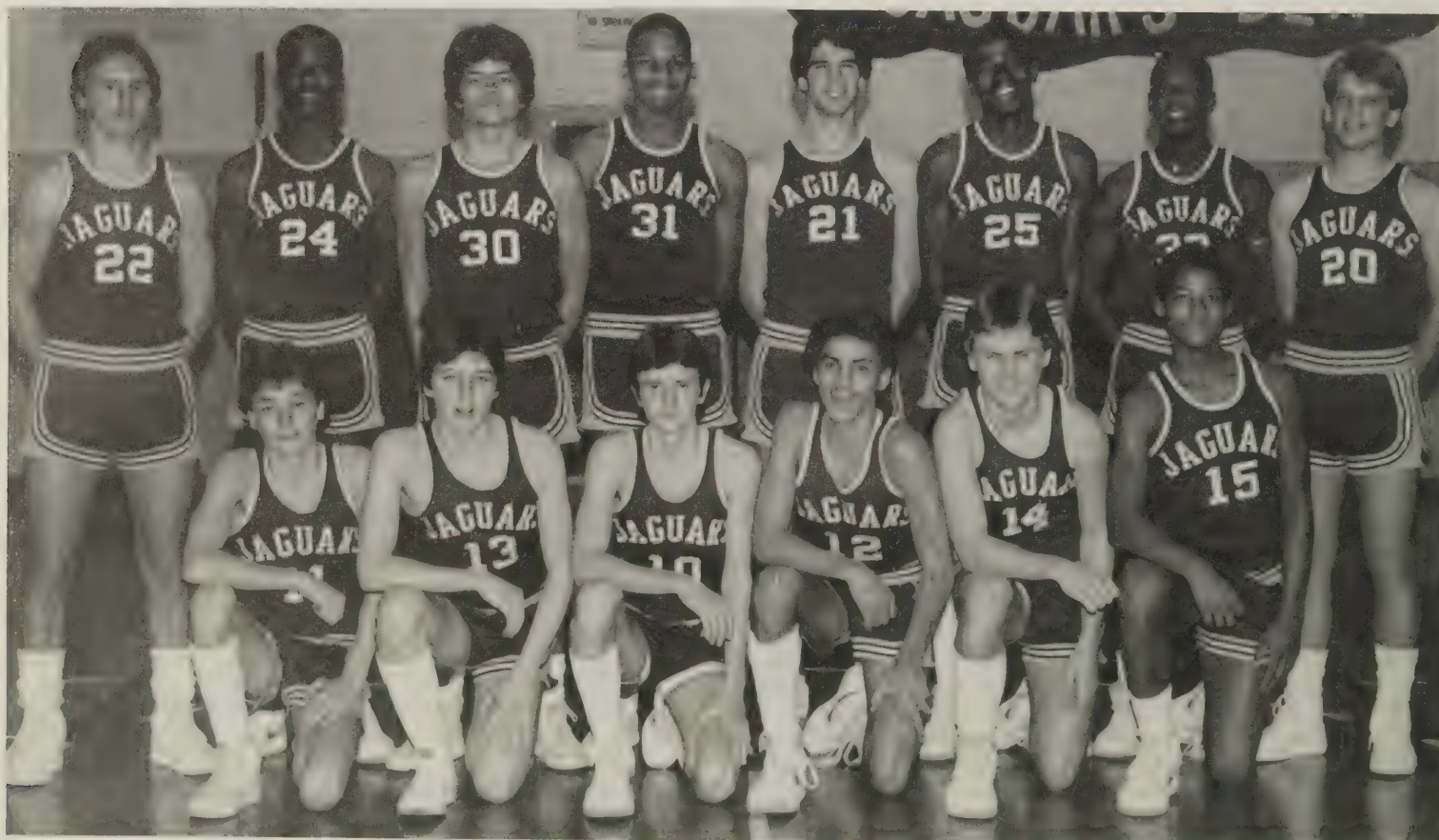
With the ball in the air, Cannon urges it towards the hoop.



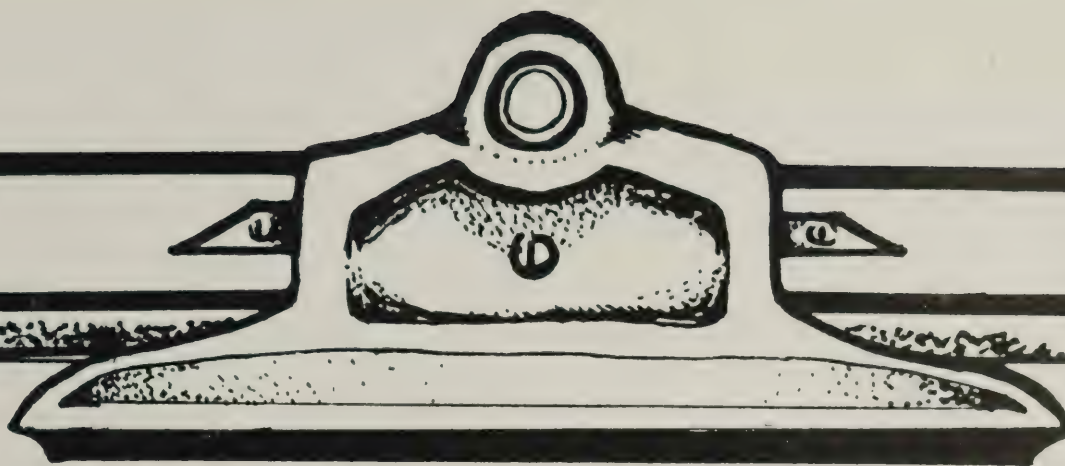


Sean Magee does a hook shot.

front (l-r): Sean Magee, Bob Irvine, Kirkpatrick, Ray Howard, Joey Andrews, Ian Salvary, Jim Rodrigues, Chris Green. back: John







## JV Basketball Teams Goes 15-5

The Basketball team completed a successful year, ending with a 13-7 season record. The season was highlighted with victories over Mount Vernon, and Wakefield. The team also won the Robinson Christmas Tournament.

All Junior Varsity players showed effort, sportsmanship and class in every situation. Four of the players were awarded varsity letters as they

participated in the final 3 games on the varsity level: Freshman Ian Salvary and Sophomore John Kirkpatrick, Chris Roberts, and Jim Rodrigues. Ian was also voted M.V.P. of the team by the players. He averaged more than 16 points and 11 rebounds per game. "If this J.V. squad is any indication, the future looks very bright for the Jaguars," contends Coach Martino.



"The J.V. squad is a great group of guys," said Coach Martino.

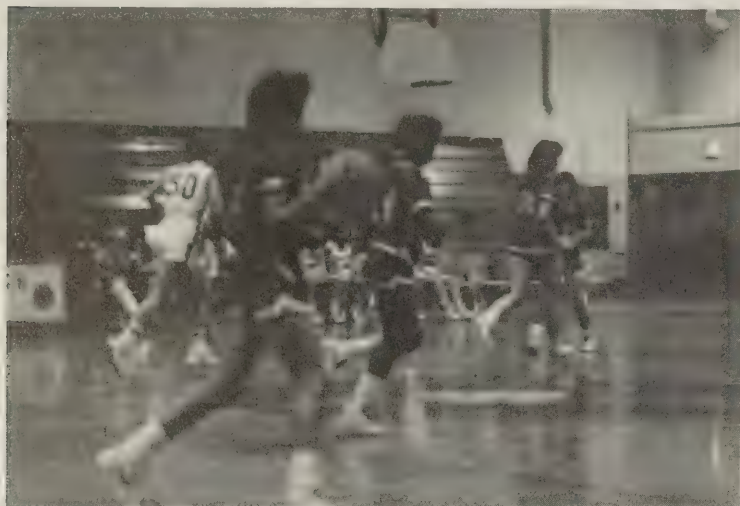
### Boys J.V. Basketball

	Jags	Opp.
McLean	63	54
T.C. Williams	39	72
Washington & Lee	67	47
Mount Vernon	41	37
Garfield	59	46
Robinson	66	59
Marshall	55	52
Chantilly	55	57
Stuart	62	64
Jefferson	67	60
Wakefield	43	41
Annandale	49	34
Fairfax	55	45
Chantilly	44	49
Hayfield	61	54
Stuart	61	54
Jefferson	44	52
Wakefield	46	54
Annandale	59	52
Fairfax	37	50
Chantilly	36	62



A J.V. player maneuvers the ball to set up a successful shot.

"Try and stop me now," says Sophia Apostolou as she makes a lay-up.



The Junior Varsity Girls Basketball Team: Front (L-R): Helen Kelliher, Rowena Cosia. Standing (L-R): Sofia Apostolou, Wendy Ashley, Jenny Monroe, Debbie

Kopack, Tammy Kronebusch, Wanda Cuffee, Tina Hufford, Michele Standley, Lisa Brannigan, Coach, Jim Thorpe. Not Pictured: Kris Ahearn.





## Despite High Hopes, a 4-11 Season

The girls' J.V. basketball team did not fare very well this season in raw scoring; however, the members had some very good showings in individual games.

The Lady Jags beat Stuart High School on January 17th by a score of 41-30. Scorers were Rowena Casio with 12 points and 2 free throws, Debbie Kopack (6 pts./1 FTs), Wendy Ashley (4 pts.), Jenny Monroe (4 pts./2 FTs), Wanda Duffee (2 pts./2 FTs), Tina Hufford (2 FTs), Helen Kelliher (2 FTs) and Tammy Kronebusch (2 pts.). In this game the

key emphasis was on Jaguar defense.

In the second game against Jefferson High School, the Jags emerged the winners at a close 37-35. Some of the top scorers for F.C. were Kopack (6 pts./2 FTs), Monroe (8 pts.), Cosio (6 pts./3 FTs), Cuffee (4 pts./1 FT), Hufford (2 pts.) and Apostolou (2 pts.).

The Jags played other schools such as Chantilly, Fairfax, Annandale, Hayfield and Wakefield. Falls Church ended with a 4-11 season and high hopes for next year.

Girls J.V. Basketball

	Jags	Opp.
McLean	25	52
T.C. Williams	36	54
Washington & Lee	56	13
Mount Vernon	35	71
Marshall	35	16
Chantilly	30	56
Stuart	41	30
Jefferson	48	62
Wakefield	36	61
Annandale	27	50
Fairfax	38	47
Chantilly	32	54
Hayfield	34	49
Marshall	46	19
O'Connell	37	57
Stuart	43	53
Jefferson	39	35
Wakefield	29	39
Annandale	22	39
Fairfax	24	29



# Baby Jags: The new hope for FC

The young Jaguars had a very successful season. They had a 13-5 league record and were 14-7 over-all. The team maintained a fast pace throughout the season, using its defense to create an of-

fense. The team employed a full court press each game.

Offensively the Jaguars were led by point guards Ken Drayton, Jeff Wilson, and Bernie Crawford. J.R. Jett and P.J. Kelly played the wing po-

sition. Mark Turner, Glenn Hauson, John Lea, and Ron Gregg handled the rebounds.

P.J. Kelly was named M.V.P. for the season.

Boys Freshman Basketball  
1983-1984

	Jags	Opp.
at Chantilly	50	56
at Stuart	87	70
Jefferson	80	46
at Wakefield	43	54
at Annandale	61	37
Fairfax	70	57
Chantilly	64	56
at Stuart	55	49
Jefferson	73	41
Wakefield	69	72
at Annandale		
Fairfax	51	32
at Chantilly	52	58
Stuart	64	63
at Jefferson	49	44
at Wakefield	45	38
Annandale	66	38
at Fairfax	47	38

Steve Wojciehowski coached the freshman team to a 14-7 record.







Mark Turner drives for a lay-up in the Stuart game.

J.P. Jett attempts a free throw.



**Front row** (L-R): John Lea, P.J. Kelly, Dean Gaugh, Kenny Drafton, Bernie Crawford, Jeff Wilson. **Back:** Daryl Smith, J.P. Jett, Glenn Harrison, Ron Gregg, Mark Turner, Aaron Sutton



Members of the track team take solitary runs on the new track on a warm fall afternoon.

The 1983-84 track and field teams.

#### Indoor Track Schedule

GMU Invitational  
Herndon, Wakefield, FCHS  
Ft. Hunt, Marshall, FCHS  
Chantilly, Stuart, FCHS  
Jefferson, Stuart, FCHS  
District Championships  
(2nd)  
Regional Championships  
(10th)  
State Meet  
(11th)

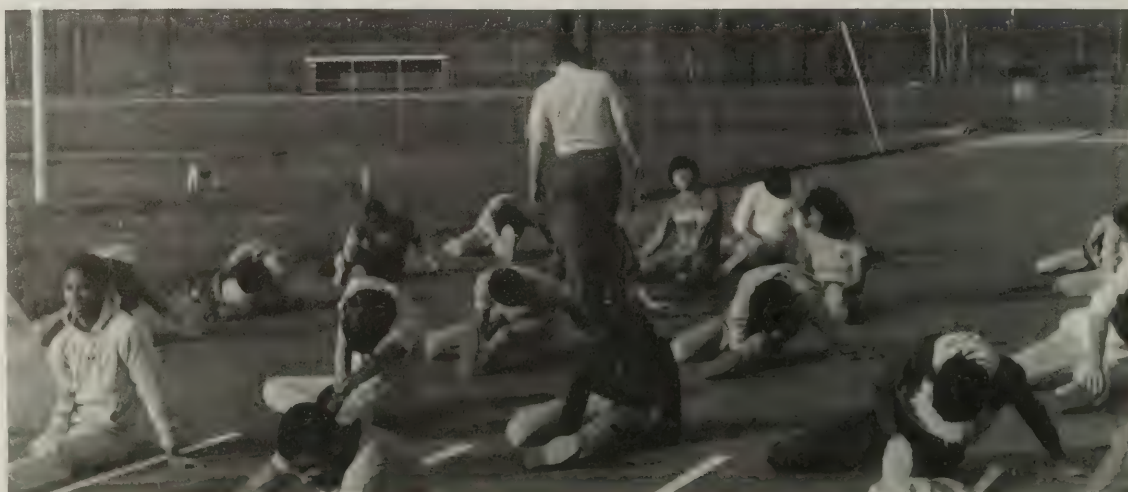
Three members of the cross-country team near the finish of a long practice.



The 1983-84 track and field teams.  
Row 1: Derrel Peterson, Jin Chong, Tyrone Peterson, Leonard Gaskin, Bruce Barnhill, Bobby Chewy. Row 2: Shawn Dikes, Andy Goon, Carmen Mann, Marty Summers, David Saunders. Row 3: Glen Peterson, Lisa Ingersol, Susan Smith, Mary Ricker. Row 4: Diane Escabar, Rachel Brockington, Debbie McClung. Row 5: Larry Garrett, David Brown, Jeff Thompson.

Coach Wells urges on the track team during practice

Conditioning plays a big role in track and field events. Members of the track team work on stretching exercises before beginning to run.





# Track and Field off to a Running Start



The '83-'84 Cross Country Team had some major scorers — Mason Feratt, Darrell Peterson, Thomas Edgar, and Mike Lyons.

Major Wells felt that "it was a very young team which worked hard. It should be much improved next year."

Training began on August 15. The team practiced every day for approximately two hours. Their practices consisted of hill running, speed work, and distance runs of five or six miles.

To obtain a letter in cross country, a member must be one of the top five on the team in three-fourths of the meets.

In cross country, there are seven runners, of which only five score. The first five across the finish line make up the final score. The lowest composite score of all the teams wins the meet. A meet is a three-mile run over hills, creeks, and streets.

Bruce Barnhill, named to the District All-Star team, runs toward another victory.

The Falls Church indoor track team placed second in districts with outstanding efforts made by Carmen Mann, who scored fifty points, Bruce Barnhill who took first in the two-mile and Larry Garrett who took second place, and Jeff Thompson who placed fourth in the shot-put.

Indoor track was scored by having places from first through sixth, and specific points were designated for each place.

To train for the discus and the shot-put the members of the team had to lift weights, run sprints, and over all work real hard.

Jeff Thompson felt that "This year's team did real well considering the number of people who came out for the team. Many people worked real hard. If only more people would come out, we would have a real good team."



# Mann Sets Meet Record

Carmen Mann — a natural athlete!

That was the way she looked in track this year. As to her future, Coach Major Wells said that for Carmen "the sky's the limit."

The *Fairfax Journal* printed a long feature article about Carmen and Coach Wells, and gave the *Jaguar* permission to copy it. That article follows:

It is perhaps the dream of every good high school coach to uncover the ultimate athlete — the natural.

It is that boy or girl who has the strength, the endurance, the agility, and the coordination to handle the physical side of sports. But it is equally important for that boy or girl to have the mental qualities of the champion athlete as well — the zest for trying something new, the ability to absorb coaching. And, of course, they must possess the personal qualities that coaches like to talk about — dedication, desire, and an intermingling of humility and a pinch of arrogance.

Or as Wade Privette, the former head track and field coach at Mount Vernon High School and now an assistant coach at George Mason University, likes to put it, "They've got to be basically good persons."

Those athletes don't come along very often. Some coaches never have one. Few coaches ever have more than one. And probably a few coaches brush shoulders with such an athlete in the raw and never recognize the potential of that latent talent.

But for the good coaches who discover and nurture that talent, finding such an athlete is like discovering the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow.

Falls Church track and field coach Major Wells is a good coach, perhaps a great coach. He is rapidly approaching his second decade of coaching in Fairfax County. Wells has just such an athlete in the rough.

Carmen Mann races toward the finish line and another first place win.





# Falls Church Finds a Natural

Her name is Carmen Mann. She just turned 15. In the Potomac District Track and field championships, she scored 50 points for the Jaguars. She won the long jump in 18 feet 0¼ inch. She won the high jump at 5 feet 6 inches. She won the 55-meter hurdles in 8.7 seconds. She won the 500-meter dash in 1:20.0, and the 300-meter dash in 42.1 seconds.

How good was her performance in comparison with those in the other three districts?

Her long jump and high jump marks lead the Northern Region. Her hurdles time was two-tenths of a second behind the region leader, Veda Nicely of T.C. Williams. Her 500 time was 3.2 seconds behind the best in the region, the 1:16.8 Jenny Pederson of Langley turned for a new Great Falls District record. And her 300 dash time fell just a second short of the region-leading 41.1 seconds Lake Braddock's Cathron Birge used in winning the Northern District championship.

Even on the telephone, the excitement in Wells' voice is ill-disguised.

But he says frankly, "I don't know what she can do." That translates as something akin to "the sky's the limit."

But Wells has already set a major goal for his young sophomore athlete, who is a leggy 5 feet 9 inches and 120 pounds.

"We want to run under 55 (seconds) outdoors in the 400," he stated. If Mann can, that will put her squarely in contention with another

talented long sprinting sophomore, Cathron Birge of Lake Braddock. And if Roberta Elliot of T.C. Williams can regain her form from last spring, the 400-meter dash in the Northern Region outdoor region championships will be *the race*, no doubt about it. Elliot is currently sidelined with a viral infection that kept her out of the district championships.

But what about the additional endurance and strength Birge gained from last fall's cross country season, won't that be a factor in any future matchup between his athlete and Birge?

There is no hesitation in Wells' answer, "Cross country or no cross country, we'll be there," he says.

Major Wells is too smart of a coach to make idle predictions.

"To run under 55," he adds, "we'll have to run with Birge."

What Mann has accomplished under Wells' tutelage thus far is extremely impressive. Until the Pinnacle Invitational trials at George Mason University, she had not run over a full flight of hurdles. Her training has been limited to three hurdles set up indoors.

"Her start is pitiful," he admits, "but she has good acceleration in between (the hurdles)."

Her long jump training similarly has been slowed by the absence of proper facilities.

"We don't allow her to jump on the mats," explained Wells, referring to the common indoor practice of jumping into crash pads which serve as long and triple jump pits. "This

(districts) was the first time she has jumped all year."

Nor is he pushing Mann hard at this point. "Our workouts are never longer than an hour or hour and a half," he said. "Right now, we're in the middle of her training. She may do five 330's, five 660's, work on her form. The rest of the time we work on the hurdles. We try to make it fun."

In the high jump, she has already cleared 5-7, which puts her an inch higher than defending outdoor state champion Jenny Jackson of Lake Braddock, who has cleared 5-6 indoors this season.

As far as Wells is concerned, Mann has what it takes to be a good one.

"She's not afraid to try anything," he said, "and she's extremely coachable."

That is not to say that Mann doesn't possess some other characteristics of young, high school athletes.

"She didn't want to run the 500," Wells revealed. "She doesn't like doing those 660s and 330s." He pauses. "But, she'll smile, cry, grumble, and go ahead and do it," he adds, a satisfied tone settling into his conversation.

At this point, Carmen Mann is good. Last week's Potomac District championships left no doubt about that.

But the true test of her abilities and Wells' coaching abilities will come during this spring's outdoor season.

High School coaches seldom have this kind of athlete to work with. Major Wells will make the most of it. You can take that to the bank.



Carmen Mann waits her turn in the high jump during a meet with Jefferson and Chantilly. Mann holds the state record in the high jump.

Carmen Mann practices for the state meets.





# In the Swim of Things

Swimming is one of the least noticed of FCHS sports, but it is interesting and is also one of the most individually competitive sports, like track and gymnastics. The lack of notice from the student body disappointed the team but did not hamper their performance. To make up for a lack of wide student support, the team supplied their own spirit by making posters that were shown during the meets.

Even though the sport is primarily individual, the team does work together as a whole. To be successful every member must perform at the peak of ability if the team is to receive a high overall score. Senior Stacy Gibbons, a swimmer for all her four years in high school, sums up the team's attitude: "It's fun because you can get along with everyone. There's no 'killer instinct' like in some other sports."

Although the team does not work together in the sense that a football team does, they are very close. "It's a tight-knit and unified group and we are always doing things together. It's like one big family," says Manager Lisa Knott. The sport is more competitive within themselves rather than team against team. The swimmers swim both to try to improve their own records and to out-swim the opponents. Also in every race, swimmers com-

pete against at least one member of their own team.

Five of the FCHS swimmers made it into the finals in regional competition: Paula Nonamaker in diving; Stephanie Stevens in 200 meter breast and 100 meter fly. Sharon Stryker, Jeannie Underhill, Chris Trygar, and Stephanie competed in the 400 meter free relay.

In a meet each swimmer is scored separately by three judges, two from the opposing team and one from his own team. These three scores are then added and averaged to reach a final score.

The scoring system is as follows: first, 6 points; second, 4 points; third, 3 points; fourth, 2 points; fifth, 1 point, and sixth, 0 points.

Second place received four points rather than five points so that if one team's swimmers come in second and third, they won't be so far ahead of the first place swimmer in points.

In a typical swim and dive meet, there are eleven events. These events include 50 meter, 100 meter, and 200 meter races in backstroke, butterfly, free style, and breast stroke. Relays and diving events are also included in a meet.

Beth Clarkson begins a swan dive.

## SWIM/DIVE SCHEDULE

	Jags		Opp.	
	girls	boys	girls	boys
Wakefield	77	82	82	57
Stuart	69	58	102	109
Jefferson	92	66	73	90
Annandale	79	49	90	117
Fairfax	99	67	68	83
Chantilly	61	52	109	110

Paula Nonamaker, shown here in the middle of a back twist, represented FCHS in the regionals.







Diane Cox and Pam House finish homework in the Providence Recreational Center snack bar while waiting for practice to start



The team practices each week day from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. at Providence Recreational Center. This location is convenient for the team as it's close to the school and the team does not have to share pool space with another team.

This year is the first year for Coach Joel Rosen, an auto mechanics teacher until 2:05, then he becomes head coach of Falls Church's Swim and Dive team. The swimmers think he's a great coach and very easy to get along with. "We learn from him and he learns from us," said Senior Swimmer Roya Amighi. Coaches, managers, and swimmers all work together to improve their performance as a team.

Managers Lisa Knott and Dan LaRow have a big responsibility. In addition to assisting the coach, they take attendance at practice and make the time cards used during the meets. When asked why she liked managing, Lisa said, "It's a good way to get involved with the team, and it's a lot of fun."

Row 1: Priscilla Peterson, Diane Cox, Roya Amighi, Lisa Miller, Stephanie Stevens, Chris Trygar. Row 2: Kathryn LaViolette, Matthew Bragaw, Lisa Campbell, Jeff Kirpatrick, Jeff Schilling, Stacy Gibbons, Donny Gray. Row 3: Coach Joel Rosen, Paula Nona-maker, Steve Lawson, Doug Schrade, Chuck Holt, Fred McMillan, Greg Simmons, Erik Aulestia

Chris Trygar dives into the pool during relay practices







Sharon Lee practices part of her floor exercise routine.

## Gymnastics Returns!

Hard work. Dedication. This year's Falls Church High School Gymnastic Team contained both of these qualities in abundant amounts. With only seven girls on the team, the season seemed an impossible task. However, with pride, some disputes, and a whole lot of work the girls came out winning — in their sense of the word.

A regular high school team contains 10 to 15 members. Everyone can participate in all four events (vault, floor, beam and uneven parallel bars), but

only the top six scores are counted. Each event is scored on a scale of one to ten, with points awarded according to the requirements and degree of difficulty of the various routines. Since there were only seven members on this year's team, extra pressure was placed on each girl to strive for perfection.

Coach Farnsworth stated that despite our poor season record "gymnastics has come back to FCHS, and it's here to stay with hard work and dedication."

Performing a great scale on the beam, Carol Stubin shows how practice makes perfect. Carol represented FCHS in the regional gymnastics competition.







Carol Stubin does a handstand, demonstrating her head-under-heels love for gymnastics.



Sophomore Cindy Nguyen poses on the balance beam



1984 Gymnastics Team (Left to Right): Coach Farnsworth, Sharon Lee, Cindy Nguyen, Carol Stubin, Shari Gordon, Terri Allen.



# Wrestlers Improve Individual Skills

Wrestling is a consistent winner at FCHS. It is an individual sport, with thirteen wrestlers working toward collective team points.

A wrestling match is composed of three two-minute periods, with the wrestlers starting in a standing position. During the next minutes, both athletes endeavor to get a take down, worth two points, in order to gain control of the other man. From there the ultimate goal is a pin, which terminates the match no matter how much time is left on the clock. A pin, also known as a fall, means the bottom of both the wrestler's shoulder blades are touching the mat for three full seconds. However, if by

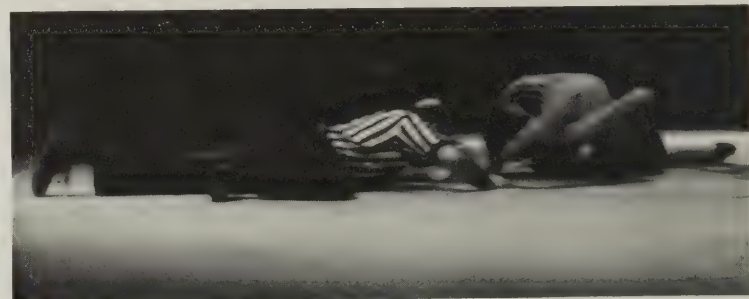
the second period no pin has been achieved, the referee tosses a two-sided disc, one side which is green and the other red. The colors correspond to the wrestlers' ankle bands. The wrestler whose band matches the "up" color on the disc decided whether he wants to begin in the top or bottom position. By the third period, if the match is still in progress, the other wrestler gets to choose his position.

If the match ends in a tie, three additional one-minute periods are tacked on as overtime. If no clear winner emerges still, a list of circum-

stances called *criteria* determine the winner of the match. The winners gain team points for their school; the number of points depend on the score of the match.

This year's wrestling Jaguars were coached for the second straight year by Paul Anthony and newcomer John Schaffstall, an assistant coach. A wrestler at Fieldale-

Collinsville H.S., Elon College, and V.P.I., Anthony said, he "wasn't ready to get out of the sport". Before coaching at FCHS, he was the assistant coach at Virginia Tech. Anthony feels that this year's junior varsity team has excellent wrestlers to move up to varsity next year. The JV had seven district champs this season, the most any Falls



John Elliott has his opponent in a pinning position.

"It is better to wrestle and lose than to play basketball and win."

Mason Ferret and Tom Witt rest between practice bouts.







Ken Horn (Right) awaits the referee's signal to begin a match with a Stuart wrestler.



Stan Meadows prepares to pin his Fairfax opponent.

	Jags	Opp.
Hayfield	32	33
Woodson	14	49
Robinson	12	54
Chantilly	37	27
Annandale	33	32
Garfield	14	39
W. Springfield	20	35
Bishop Ireton	26	40
Jefferson	25	38
Wakefield	40	21
Stuart	24	43
Fairfax	27	43



# Wrestling for the Fun of It

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Church team has ever had.

Schaffstall was a wrestler at Falls Church in '73-'74. He feels that "We had a lot of good kids this year, and we look forward to next year. But we are disappointed that our seniors are leaving".

Why do team members like to wrestle? The answers vary. Said senior Brad Kerxton, "It's a competitive sport." Aubrey Dawkins likes wrestling because "if you get mad you can jump on your opponent". Rob-

by Martin replied, "It's an individual sport, and you can only blame yourself for winning or losing". Tommy Canody, a sophomore on varsity, summed it up with an enthusiastic, "Because it's fun, especially the practices".

This year's team had seven members who went to the regional tournament, held at Hayfield Secondary School on February 23-25. To make it to the Regionals, a wrestler has to place first to fourth in his

weight class at District's 119-pounder Robby Martin and 132-lb. Tom Canody took third place at Regionals, and Brad Kerxton at 176 lbs. placed second.

Those three wrestlers advanced to the AAA State Championships held March 2 & 3 at Robinson Secondary School. Canody placed an impressive fifth — look for this wrestler next year!

Robbie Martin, Brad Kerxton, and Tom Canody represented FCHS in the AAA state championships this year. Canody placed fifth in the state in his weight class.







# Making Weight

Wrestling, the longest sport of the year, is an activity which requires an extreme amount of practice and conditioning. As part of the regimen, wrestlers must lose or "cut" weight to maintain a 5-12% body fat to muscle ratio, which indicates prime condition for the sport. As a result, for three months of every school year, walking near-skeletons resembling pre-hospitalized anorexic victims dot the hall-

After a match, Robbie Martin is ready for real food, like burritos.

During wrestling season, the salad bar is a good place to find a wrestler.

ways at regular and starting intervals. The process of "starving", however, is a necessary and not dangerous one.

To keep their weights down and prepare for "weighing in", the wrestlers, when they *do* eat, imbibe slowly and consume miniscule portions of food. Most wrestlers eat foods like salads and candy bars for quick energy, which also keeps them from becoming too hungry. After weigh-ins, they can usually eat more, taking care not to gain too much weight.





# Everyone an Athlete

"You've got to be kidding. Do you mean that I have to wear a *gym suit* and look like a carbon copy of everyone else?" Yes, believe it or not, this thought was running through the minds of the majority of the members of Fall's Church High's P.E. classes. Physical Education is a required two-year course which

is usually taken in the freshman and sophomore years. For at least two years, for an hour a day, everyone is an athlete. Some students also take P.E. as an elective in their junior and/or senior year.

Well, about those gym suits . . . Many students feel that it restricts their individuality when they are required to wear the standard uniform. "I don't think we should have to wear them," said sophomore David Swartchick. "I like to be original," added sophomore Ed Lowe.

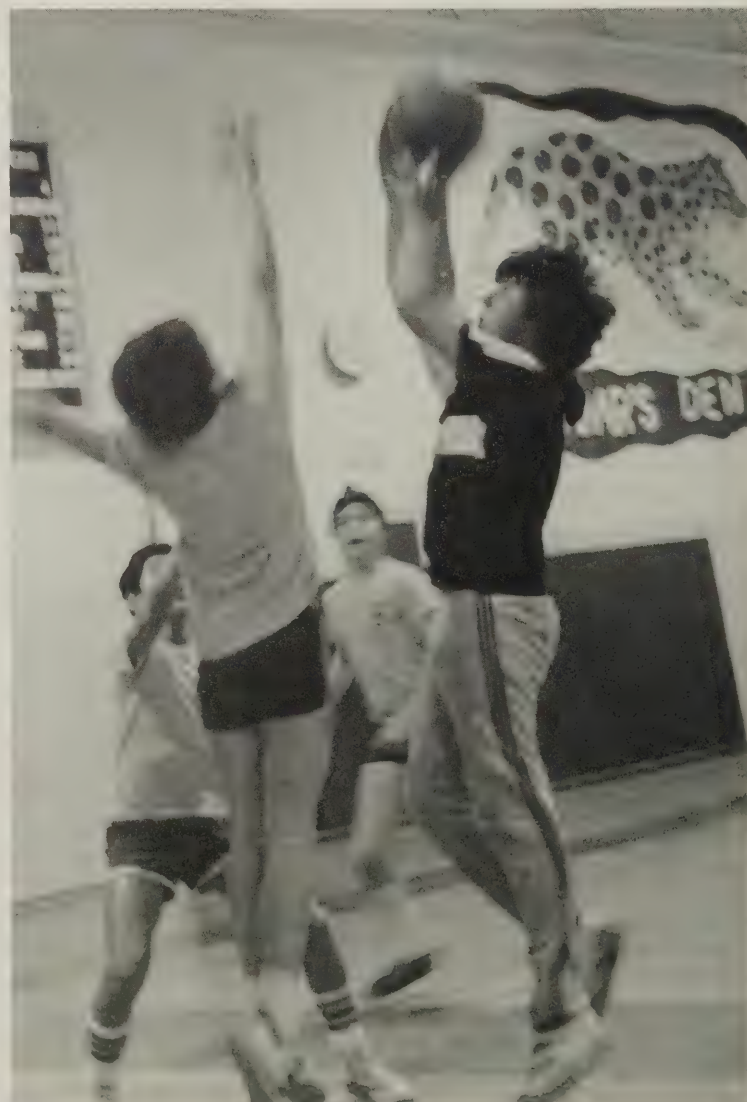
Weightlifting was the favorite gym activity of most boys because they feel "it makes you look good". Weightlifting is also very popular with the girls for exactly the same reason. Along with weightlifting are such activities as judo, fencing, softball, tennis, handball . . . the list goes on. This year, for the first time, students were not able to choose in what they could participate. Instead their choices depended upon their gym teacher, who sponsored a "sport". Some students ended up with the same activity two or three times in a row.

Many students welcome P.E. as a "break in classes". Not all students like it, however. Some like varsity soccer and varsity basketball player Jim Rodrigues feel that it

should not be required for students involved in sports. Still others feel that academic courses are more important and students should have the choice of P.E. or an additional academic elective.

Physical Education: disliked by some and loved by others.

For many it's the chance to try sports that they have never tried before; for others, it is merely a brush-up of old knowledge. But there is one thing for sure: each student has the chance to be an athlete — even if it is for only an hour a day.



Members of sixth period P.E. work on basketball fundamentals.





Phyaseng Sirakool flexes her *trapezius dorsi*.

Members of the U.S. Marine's Olympic Wrestling team visited FCHS physical education classes this fall. "Those guys are good," said impressed PE student.





# JAGS BUILD

Sofia Apostlou pumps her pectorals.



Before toning her legs, Alana Babbiste turns to smile at the camera.

Mike Erickson prepares himself to bench 90 lbs.





# BETTER BODIES

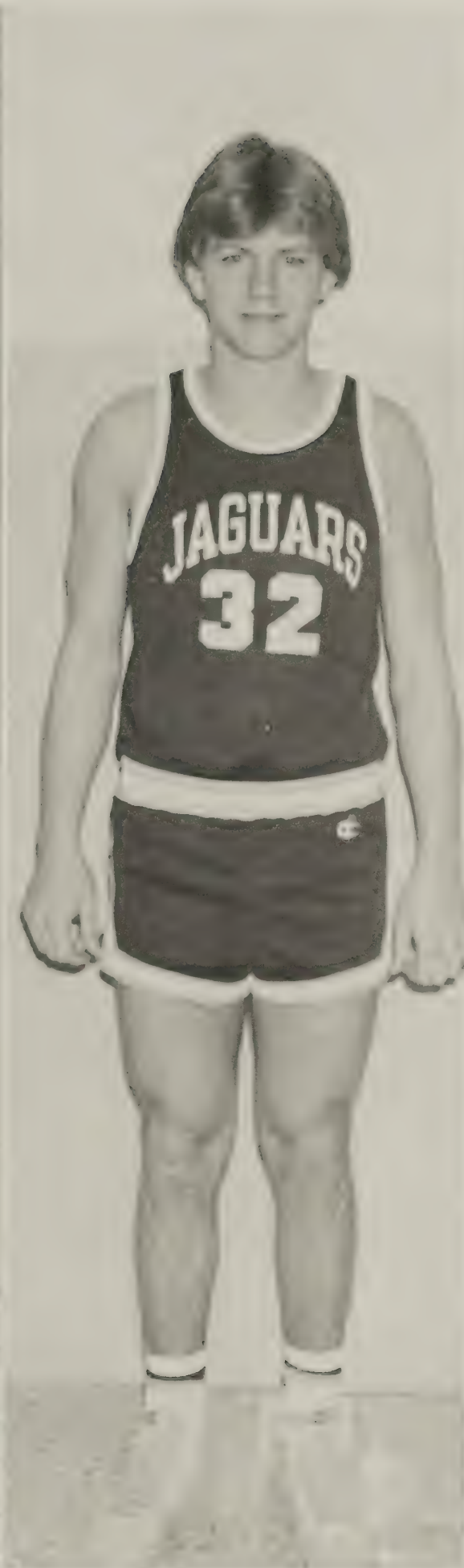


Mony Nop concentrates on curling iron.











# Sports Banquets Honor Players

At the end of each sports season, coaches, players, and parents gather to eat dinner, listen to speeches, and hand out awards. The coaches of each sport select players to receive most valuable player honors.



**Top Left:** Will Boyer was named MVP.

**Top Right:** Caroline Laikin receives the MVP in field hockey. Mr. Ryan presents Larry Miller with a MVP award.

**Right:** Coach Wojciechowski and his fiancée enjoy the fall banquet.







Mark Martino, JV Basketball coach, congratulates Ian Salvary as he is named MVP.

Coach Farnsworth (right) presents Carol Stubin with the gymnastics MVP award.



Principal Ed Ryan prepares to present a special award to Sue Scott for her 15 year sponsorship of cheerleading

P.J. Kelly (right) accepts the MVP plaque from freshman basketball coach Steve Wojciehowski







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# Clubs as Varied as Jaguar's Spots

The organizations which line the halls of Falls Church High during after-school hours sparked their membership drives of the '83-'84 school year with yet another annual Club Fair held during the middle of September. There, and throughout the early year, students took the opportunities to join clubs which appeared interesting.

All clubs welcomed sincere newcomers to participate, and many organizational veterans returned to carry on their clubs' spirit and pride. About four of every five students were members of one or more clubs during the past year.

As always, a variety of clubs offered a broad range of experiences. Community organizations such as the Key Club and Civitans contributed their time to aiding the disabled and handicapped, in addition to keeping our school looking its best.

Educational organizations gave a mix of knowledge and fun through the efforts of the language clubs and the competition of math and debate teams. Four major schoolwide publications gave students a chance to speak out and express themselves creatively while keeping track of their school lives; art, drama, and Thespians accomplished the same means in different forms. Distributive education programs opened up jobs to interested young adults. And of course, student government offered everyone a hand in running the school. Whatever the field, most everyone found something which fit their interests.

One obvious reason people joined organizations was to meet new people. "Through a club, you have the chance to get together with people after school or on weekends and really get to know them in a way you wouldn't be able to in a classroom," said Junior Martha Copes.

Freshmen got off to a strong new start in organizations, while seniors found clubs a good way to make sure that they stayed active and on top of things. Another reason, cited by Senior Felicia Ortega, was the edge it gives towards college applications.

The human relation skills developed in school clubs give an edge also for many adult pursuits — civic clubs, labor unions, employment opportunities, even matrimony, and national politics!







The Student Government Association brought the Army Blues Band to FCHS this year. Increasing the number of student assemblies was a campaign promise common among SGA candidates

Corinna Thompson displays the puppet she created for the play *The Princess and the Frog*. Students from the nearby St. Phillips Elementary School visited FCHS to see the play performed. This was one of the many community service programs in which FCHS students worked



## Leading the Pack

The Student Government, as parliamentarian Alan Adenan put it, "provides a representation of students in school affairs". Under the able supervision of Mr. Paul Tiscornia, Mike Miller and the gang cranked out an active and successful year that was special for everyone. As usual, the uniquely special personalities of each member contributed to the overall character of the organization. When not creating and recreating in the plush luxury of their special, yet now

condemned offices, the Student Government planned both curricular and extra-curricular activities.

Ideas had to be appealing to the student body and profitable while staying within the bounds of practicality set by the school administration. One of the best was the Computer Matching which, for only \$1.50 gave young lovers a list of the 10 people with whom they are

Michele Steenland takes nominations for the Sweetheart Court during lunch.



The annual Sweetheart Dance is one of the SGA's most popular projects.

**The 1984 SGA members:** Row 1 (L-R): Marla Banks, Kelly Richmond, Beth Summers. Row 2: Krista Underwood, Susie Shifflett, Mary Guidry, Kim Beiro. Row 3: Martha Copes, Raymond Lockett, Karen Anderson. Row 4: Paul Tiscornia, Advisor; Teresa Stover, Ximena Aulestia, Dawn Cockrell, Susan Long, Michelle Steenland. Row 5: Carol Stubin, Secretary-treasurer; Kristy Lloyd, Vice-president of curricular affairs; Alan Adenan, parliamentarian; Mike Miller, president.







## Governing Students

most compatible. This highly successful fundraiser preceded the Sweetheart Dance, also sponsored by SGA.

In January the SGA provided Falls Church students with spectacular entertainment from the Army Blues Band. This assembly marked the return of entertaining as-

A member of the Army Blues Band jams out a sax solo during the assembly.

semblies to FCHS.

The SGA financially aided school organizations and acted as a liaison between the students and administration to preserve an atmosphere of calm.

Mr. Tiscornia summed up the year this way: a bang-up, cracker-jack year which proved very successful at some points, unsuccessful in others.



The Student Advisory Council, SAC meets regularly with students from other county schools to discuss areas of mutual concern. This year's SAC representatives are: (front row, L-R) Anne Weston, Natalie Hershey, Alan Adenan, (back) Kristy Lloyd, Lynn Brazinski, Kristy Wheeler, and Fran Maccini

The Army Blues Band had the audience in the aisles clapping and stomping their delight





# Spirited Ways Win for Seniors and Juniors

In their final year at Falls Church, the **Class of 1984** did not have to do much to make it "special." With prom in the past, the class's main concerns were the Senior Gift and, of course, graduation. The annual Sadie Hawkins Dance, along with grubbing the week before, was the biggest fund raiser the class sponsored, although M & M's were sold in the middle of the year.

Mike Cox was elected class president in a special election in the fall following the resignation of Bob Edgar.

Vice-president Shannon Hunt, Secretary Leslie Farrell, Treasurer Shari Amoroso, and Cabinet Officer Michelle Steenland worked in cooperation with Mike to make their graduation ceremony special and give an appropriate gift to the school they would soon be leaving.

This year's seniors were plagued the first semester by the constant worry of college, jobs, and the future. The second semester, however, was the time for fun and building memories to last a lifetime.

The **Class of 1985** continued its spirited ways by winning the Homecoming float competition. They followed that Homecoming victory by winning first place in the Pride Week hall decorating contest.

As in past years, the Junior Class sponsored the Prom, which is an extremely time

consuming job. The class held the prom at the Crystal City Sheraton, and the band, "Oz," played again this year.

The Class of '85 also arranged for the ornate flowers and other luxuries which decorated the ballroom.

To raise money for all these things, the Junior Class sold critter bells, mixed candy,

candy tins, and more candy. In the spring, they sold posters and calendar items.

This year the class held a breakfast for all juniors receiving rings, a new event on the school's calendar.

Ms. Boteler, the sponsor of the class for the past three years, summed up her feelings on the Junior Class by

saying that she enjoys working with them because they are such a spirited group. She did feel, though, that running for class office should not be a popularity contest because the class needs people who will work. She also felt that a lot of good workers in the class should seriously consider running for office.



Junior Class Officers: Front Row (L-R): Carla Anderson, Karen Anderson, Martha Copes, Sabrian McGavran. Back: Doug Hall, Lyndon Johson, Chris Hahn, Mike Poole, Maureen Leary, Charlene Boteler, sponsor.

Senior Class President Mike Cox prepares to eat a chocolate cupcake, while presiding over the Sweetheart Court elections.







Susan Erickson portrays one of the yokum twins during the Sadie Hawkin's Dance. The Sadies Dance was the senior class's biggest fund raiser.

Senior Class Officers: Front row (L to R) Ximera Aulestia, Michelle Steenlan, Leslie Farrell, Shannon Hunt. Back: Susan Long, Shari Amoroso, Teresa Stover, Dawn Cockrell, and Mike Cox.



Jim Powell, Assistant Principal, lines up the senior class for a group picture. The mural-like pictures cost \$12.00; profits went to the senior class.



## Prom Plans Begin Early

The **Sophomore Class** has been active this year, has accomplished a lot, and hopes to do much more.

At the first of the school year, the sophomores had two bake sales, held a non-profitable car wash, and sold M & M's and Reese's Cups.

When the holidays arrived, the sophomores picked up an even faster pace! The class sold holiday-grams and sponsored the Winter Holiday Dance. Although the dance did not make a lot of money for the class, the students who attended had fun. Many Jags even had their pictures taken with Santa.

The Sophomore Class hopes more car washes, bake sales, and a carnival will bankroll next year's prom.

The **Class of '87** got off to an energetic and productive start. The class has already begun to raise money for their prom by having a series of

fund raisers. They sponsored a successful candy gram sale, car washes, and sock hops that took place after home football games.

They also participated in Pride Week by decorating their hall with creativity and imagination. The class also entered a float in the Homecoming float contest.

Members of the freshman class work on hall decorations for spirit week.



Freshmen class officers are Lan Du, treasurer; Amy Burkhardt, president; Laura Stinnett, vice-president; Stacy Stevenson, secretary.





The freshmen class, already raising money for its prom, sponsored informal dances after some of the home football games.



Sophomore class officers: Row 1: Sari Nadler, secretary; Scarlott Knott, president; Carol Perkins, vice-president; Jared Banks, treasurer. Row 2: Mary Guidry, Krista Underwood, Kim Bevis, Susie Shifflett.



Linda Patterson, Susan Steele, Becky Woodyatt, Chris Trygar, Beth Carpenter, and Terri Bennett take a break from building the Oakwood Playground.

The Civitan members are constantly working on projects around the school. Here they are painting the trash cans around the school before Homecoming.



Senior Joel Baskin attempts to balance himself on a motionless log during a break from helping to build a playground at Oakwood Elementary School.



Civitan Officers: **Row 1:** Susan Long, Susan Erickson, Karen Anderson, Janice Wood. **Row 2:** Lara Day, Linda Patterson, Caroline Laikif, Andrea Pieper.



Civitan: **Row 1 (L-R):** Becky Woodyatt, Sabrina McGavran, Margaret Schweizer. **Row 2:** Beth Carpenter, Angie Young, Scarlett Knott, Carol Perkins, Terri Bennett, MaryBeth Moy. **Row 3:** Sara Armstrong, Ximena Aulestia, Maria Cimaglia, Janise Wood, Karen Anderson, Mrs. Boetler, Sue Erickson. **Row 4:** Kim Debaio, Tracy Byard, Pam House, Roya Amighi, Caroline Laikin. **Row 5:** Susan Long, Susie Fox, Young Bae, Nicole Bibb, Chris Trygar, Andrea Pieper, Becky Little. **Row 6:** Leslie Farrell, Sasha Carrera, Jeanine Bumbera, Amy Sprague, Kim Ferebee, Kirsten Miller. **Row 7:** Pam Webster, Linda Patterson, Becky Howard, Dianna Wakly. **Row 8:** Lendon Lerner, Mike Poole, Chris Hahn, Gregg Simmons, Chris Fowle, Hector McKenzie.



## Keyed to Service

Key Club members vote during an afterschool meeting.



The FCHS Civitans are a community service club and are an extension of Civitans International. The club is sponsored by the Arlington Civitans and belongs to the Chesapeake District. The club helps with organizations outside of the school as well as improving conditions within the school. In the past year, they have worked with the Special Olympics and have helped a community put together a playground at the Oakwood Learning Center for the Disabled. The club also has been holding parties for the project "Head Start" at Timberlane Elementary School.

In the Spring, the club painted the press box and plant flowers around the

school. They also had more bake sales to help raise money.

The Key Club is another service club at FCHS. Since the merging of the Keyettes and Key Club, there has been more active participation by the club members. With President Alan Adenan, the Key Club has participated in many community activities. Many of the members volunteered to work with Special Olympics. They helped out at area games and presented the awards to the participants. This Christmas they rang bells at Giant Food, near the Seven Corners Shopping Center, for the Salvation Army and also decorated the school office door. The members also went caroling at Fairfax Hospital's Children's ward.

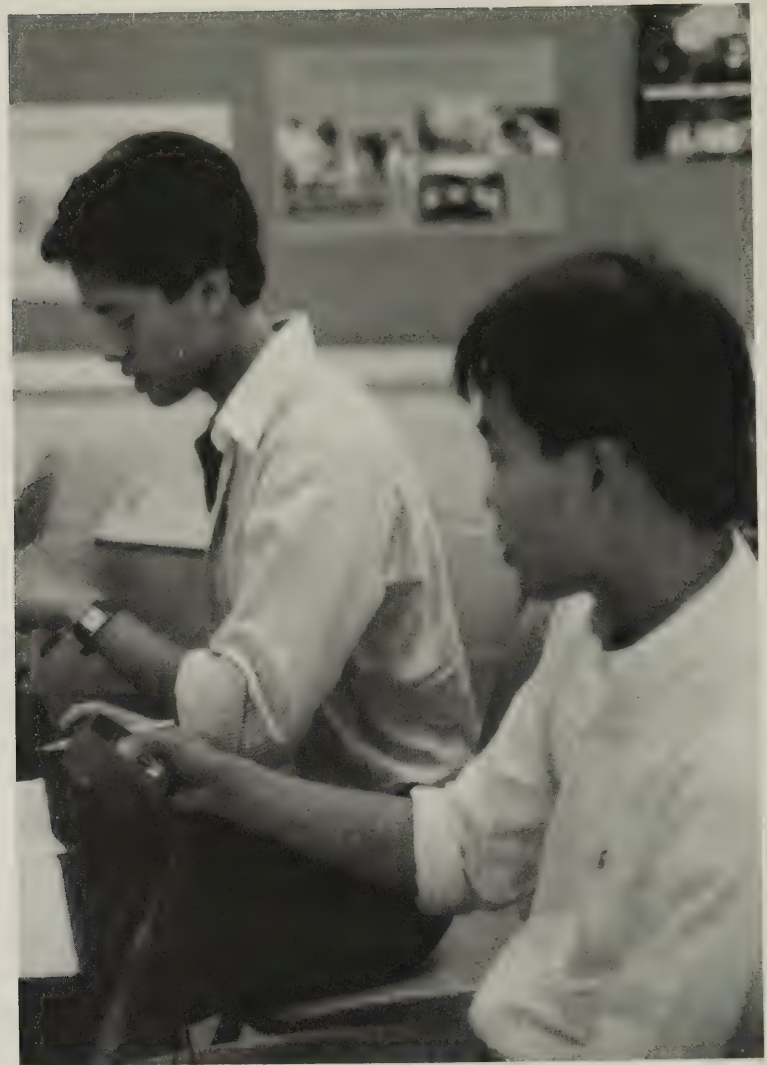
Officers include Alan Adenan, president; Mike Cook, vice president; Karen Sutter, secretary; and Felicia Ortega, treasurer. They all attended the annual conference in Roanoke, Virginia. The Key Club again had its biggest fund raiser this year. The Eat-a-thon required members to eat as many ice cream sundaes as possible. Sponsors paid by the sundae. The money was then used to sponsor other Key Club events.



Key Club Vice President Mike Cook calls a meeting to order

**Row 1:** Mike Cook, Karen Sutter, Felicia Ortega, Alan Adenan. **Row 2:** Mary Ann Cheriathundam, John Carrera, Tina Cooper, Liz Berbano, Shari Gordon, Stacey Gibbons, Sponsor Paul Tiscornia. **Row 3:** Kirsten Miller, Dee Dee Branson, Anne Hubbert, Donna Warjonen, Denise Sole, Patty Groger. **Row 4:** Jeanine Bumbera, Sasha Carrera, Amy Sprague, Andrea Pieper, Jason Parker. **Row 5:** Micki Rhodes, Lisa Shanzer, Tom Dalkin, Judy Baker, Tanja Wasielewski, Rajesh Kumar. **Row 6:** Carter Borden, Carl Keller, Chris Hahn, Mike Miller, Robert Haase, David Nee. **Row 7:** Dan Howell, Roland Biron, Kolar Bowen, Doug Hall, Andy Weedon.





Two members of the National Honor Society carefully record lab data.



French Honor Society (from back) John Christ, Stratton Strand, Omar Dandashi, Jerry McGuin, Son Nguyen, Mike Souryal, Linda Anderson, Sasha Carrera, Kim Ferebee, Karen Sutter, Mea Greig, Kim Vu, Madame Corkey, Emily Guerin, Sheila Rose, Shari Gordon.



National Junior Honor Society.



# Top Spots to Winning Jags

Academic excellence and the qualities necessary to achieve it are what make Honor Society material. Prospective members must have at least a 3.5 grade point average; to be accepted, one must meet high standards of character, citizenship, service and leadership. Character is a state of being which requires levelheadedness and courtesy; citizenship is a knowledge of one's rights and responsibilities; service is proven through volunteer activity in community organizations; leadership is displayed by asserting a positive influence and direction towards

peers. When and only when, a rising junior or senior meets these qualifications, can they be welcomed into the National Honor Society.

The NHS is indeed a nationwide institution, and a trusted college reference. Inductions, colorful, yet solemn and formal, were held in November of 1983. Officers: president — Shari Gordon, vice-president — Judy Baker, secretary — Carolyn Wixson and treasurer — Janine Sehrer, were elected soon after by the members of the organization. Club sponsor Mrs. Betty Havard organized activities such as the Christmas Party

and officers organized the annual picnic party with guest embers from the NHS from Jeb Stuart High School.

The National Junior Honor Society was established in 1923 to recognize students in the 9th and 10th grades. To join, students must be invited, have a 3.5 average, and their teachers must agree that they exemplify qualities of leadership and good citizenship.

This year the NJHS had a successful candy sale and a pizza and theater party. Each year the NJHS holds a fund raiser and contributes the earnings to Children's Hospital.

Some think that membership in the NJHS helps students get into good colleges.

Another academic honor society at FCHS is the Spanish Honor Society, made up of students who received A's in Spanish I and II, and no less than a B in Spanish III. Members must also hold a 3.5 average or above in their other classes as well. Students who do not continue to take Spanish may continue to belong but are not eligible to hold office in the society.

The society held very few meetings this year, but inducted new members in March. The society went to King's Dominion with the Spanish Club in the spring.

Members of the National Honor Society include Row 1: Shari Gordon, Judy Baker, Janine Sherer, Carolyn Wixson. Row 2: Anne Hubbert, Pam House, Janice Wood, Hung Nguyen. Row 3: Jane Rowe, Hai Nguyen, Sung Il Han, Susan Hartsook, Se Chung, Hong-Anh Tran, Nghi Nguyen. Row 4: Sandy Holland, Kim Mills, Aimee Bennett, Linda Anderson, Vu Nguyen, Maryann Cheriathondam, JoAnn Malazo, Sun Yang, Nguyen Trinh Thuy. Row 5: Carol Crotty, Theope Christ, Patty Groger, Hunter Irvine, Lora Fleetwood, Liz Berbano, Susan Steele Margaret Schweizer. Row 6: Andrea Peiper, Karen Sutter, Nicki Bennett, David Suddarth, Kim Ferebee, Sasha Carrera, Chris Cannon, Stacy Gibbons, Alan Adenan, Henry Hakim, Phung Le, Khieu Duy Nguyen, Kim Nguyen.





Michael Robinson finds a few quiet moments during the Latin Competition in Norfolk.



Joel Baskin, Judy Baker, Neil Davis, and Ms. Welch discuss the agenda for the Norfolk Competition.



Latin Club: Row 1: Lynn Brazenski, Carol West, Maricela Aragon, Kathy Abdolbashar, Susan Earnest. Row 2: Joe Lee, Nemencio Medina, Soo Lim, Mary Guidry, Carole Perkins. Row 3: Joe Wallen, Cara Craig, Linda Anderson, Maureen Beabont, Drew Carroll, Young Kim. Row 4: John Robey, Hector McKenzie, Jeff Olson, Steve Riddle. Row 5: Anthony Carroll, Roger Sternitzhe, Judy Baker, George Banning.





# Alive With a Dead Language

The Falls Church Latin Club was quite active during the year. In November, Ms. Marilyn Welch, their sponsor, along with some of the club members, attended the National Junior Classical League's state convention in

Norfolk.

Maureen Beabout and Stephen Riddle placed among the top ten in state competition.

Ms. Welch took ten of her students to Richmond, the site of the N.J.C.L. national con-

vention. There, students from all 50 states competed academically and athletically.

In addition to attending the competition, the club held fundraising drives.

The success of the club this year, according to one

zealous member, is because, "It's been terrific."

If Latin really is a "dead language," there are certainly no signs of its demise at Falls Church High!



Ms. Welch, in a royal toga, waits for the FCHS Latin club members in the hotel lobby. When they arrived, everyone went to the banquet.



The Latin Club attended the NJCC convention held at the Norfolk Civic Center.



Row 1: Mike Philips, Linda Anderson, Maricela Aragon, Maureen Beabout. Row 2: Hector McKenzie, Roger Sternitzke, Drew Carol, Jeff Olsen. All members of a Latin-like "It's Academic" team.



Darren House, Craig Crawford, Nemincio Medina, Neil Davis, In Shik Chang and Joe Wallen practice regularly for academic competitions in Latin.



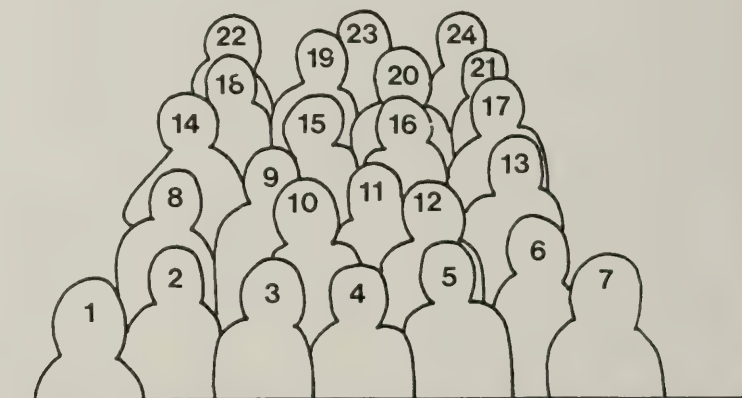
# Art, International Clubs: Bridges to Understanding

The International Club, sponsored by Dena Sewell and Berthica Rodriguez, coordinates the annual International Fair. The Fair and the club celebrate the ethnic heritages of the FCHS family and provide forums in which diversity and tolerance are nurtured.

Falls Church is one of the most ethnically rich schools in Fairfax County. Many languages are heard in the halls and classrooms. The International Club brings students together. The club also provides a comfortable introduction to high school clubs to students who have come from schools which did not have the abundance of extracurricular activities found at Falls Church.



Members of the International Club are (2) Aubina Ali, (3) Huma Arif, (5) Saudy Mak, (6) Keun Hwa, Lim, (8) Fauzia, (9) Ji Hea Park, (10) Young Sun Kim, (11) Kyung Rhee, (12) Yu-Yu Chen, (13) Mi Kyung Choi, (14) Sung Jun An, (15) Nam Hee Ryoo, (16) Jin Choi, (17) Sung Hee Ryoo, (19) Sang Hoon Lee, (20) Ki Suk Song, (21) Jae Il Shin, (23) Young Jung Hwang, (24) Ham Suk Kim.



These art students acted as goodwill ambassadors for FCHS by producing a puppet show for neighboring St. Anthony's Elementary School.







## You Gotta Have Art

This year the Art Club, made up of creative individuals who enjoy expressing themselves in an artistic manner, greatly increased its membership.

The club's drive to succeed is shown by their efforts in fund

Jean Adams, Art Club sponsor, prepares a screen for silkscreen printing.

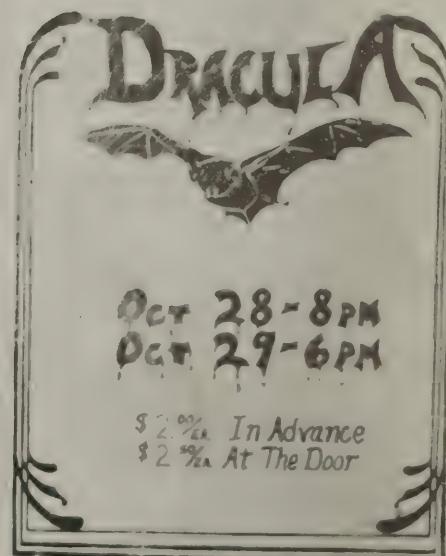
raising. Bake sales have played a large role in the club's ability to raise money. This money is used to buy supplies, which are kept for use by the Art Club members only.

Art Club members have designed many posters and programs for school activities.



Puppet and puppeteer pause during rehearsals for the St. Anthony's show.

The art club designed and printed posters and programs for **Dracula**.





# Jag Experts: In Math and Spanish

Imagine trying to answer such questions as "What is the units digit of 1982 to the 1,982nd power?" (Answer: 4).

The Falls Church High School math team attempts to do just that, and more, at county and state meets. Twice a month members take a test consisting of six questions; they have thirty minutes to complete it. The team's top five individual scores are then added to give the team its

combined total, 30 being perfect.

So far, Falls Church has done surprisingly well. "Since more people have come out recently, we've moved close to the state's top ten," commented John Christ, the team's captain. He continued, saying that "enjoyment has been more the goal this year, and many students have learned much in the process."

The team captain said, "We

plan to go on trips this year in the pursuit of life, liberty, and the mathematical process."

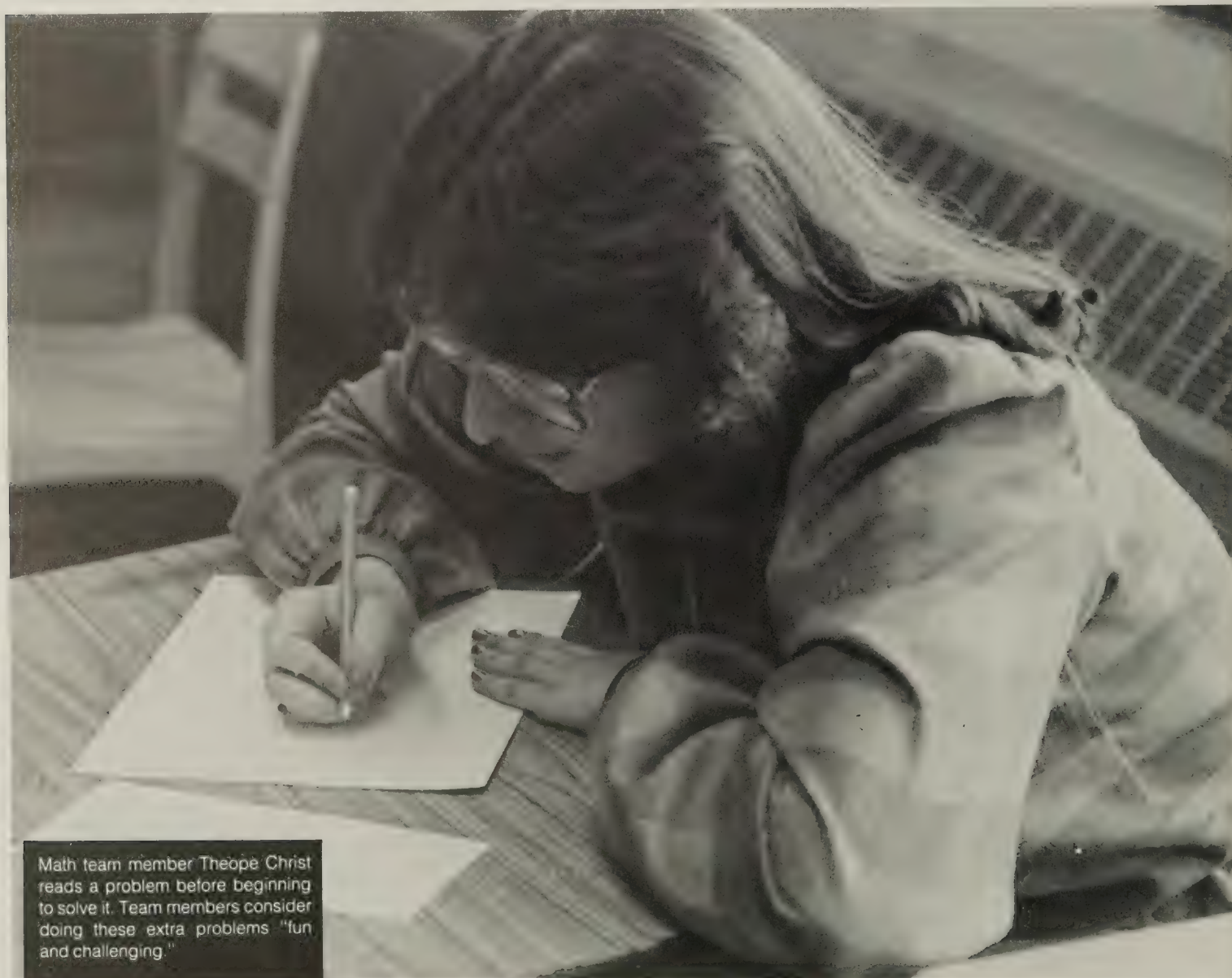
The Falls Church Spanish Club is made up of students who are interested in Spanish culture and who want to discover more about it.

This year's club had the good fortune to see *Evita* at the Warner Theatre. All who attended agreed that it was an outstanding performance. At Christmas the club arranged a

Spanish dinner at one of the member's homes and concluded the evening by breaking a pinata that was made by the members of the club.

The group had a dinner at Casa Maria and went to Kings Dominion in the spring.

The club's fund-raisers this year included a food sale at the International Festival and various bake sales.



Math team member Theope Christ reads a problem before beginning to solve it. Team members consider doing these extra problems "fun and challenging."





Junior Brian Summers applies his math skills to a lab exercise in physics. Brian has been a member of the math team for two years.

Juniors Nikki Bennett and Richard Bash worked together to build a balsa wood bridge for their GT physics class. When they're not building bridges, they're often found with the Spanish Club



Math Club  
**Row 1** (L-R): Mark Aronstein, Mike Souryal, Brian Sommers **Row 2:** Sung Il Han, Cuong Nguyen, Jarad Banks, Alan Abdolbashar. **Row 3:** Hong Chu, Jason Parker, Se Chung.



**Row 1:** Tram Nguyen, Anne Hubbert, Martin Buckler President, Marice Aragon **Row 2:** Jennifer Larsen, Dee Dee Branson, Bob Irvin, Brian Mun Vice President **Row 3:** Andrea Brown, Jared Banks, Nicole Bibb, Jennifer Baptista **Row 4:** Doug Wieland, Susie Fox, Nikki Bennett, Young Bae



Sophomore Lynn Bradby prepares the 12" chocolate chip cookie for baking. These cookies were sold to raise money for FHA.

Members of FHA show off their shopping bags while taking a break on the FHA trip to New York.

Counselor Ms. Runzo and FHA sponsor Ms. Laviolette, along with two parent chaperones sit in the hall of the hotel where the club members are staying. They kept a night vigil to attempt to prevent students from leaving their rooms.



(Row 1): Bev McNare, Melanie Ket-cham; (Row 2): Belinda Davis, Lonnie Rose, Anne Weigmont, Becky Woodyatt, Mrs. LaViolette; (Row 3): Tracy Minnefield, Mary Ricker, Jackie Newberry.





# The Future is Theirs



"FHA? What is it?"

This is the typical question which many FCHS students have asked about the club. This was the year that FHA, the Future Homemakers of America Club, answered that question.

"We're really activating the club this year," says Helen LaViolette, the club's sponsor. "FHA is a necessary part of any home economics program."

FHA has been in the school since the school opened, but has been regarded by many as a small and insignificant club. Ms. LaViolette, known among many of her students as "Mrs. Lav," stresses that

Junior Melanie Ketcham announces the winner of the candy corn counting competition held in the fall to raise money for FHA.

the club is open to both boys and girls and with the changing roles in today's society, being a homemaker is something to be learned by both sexes.

What does the Future Homemakers of America do? Make homes? Not exactly. This year the club has been active in school events such as the Club Fair and the Holiday Bazaar. They won the hall decorating competition during Homecoming Week for the best club entry.

Then members began planning for their biggest event of the year: the New York Trip. To raise money for the trip, the students sold homemade chocolate cookies — a foot in diameter. The sale was a huge success, bigger than the cookies! Just the aroma of the baking of the cookies brought

hungry customers running. The members worked long hours after school taking orders and baking. "But it was worth it," said Melanie Ketcham, the club's president, who earned enough to pay the entire cost of her trip.

The club has visited a nursing home and toured the national FHA headquarters in Reston. Members appeared on Channel 9's "In Our Lives," which talked to students about current issues such as abortion, child abuse, and loneliness. The students had a chance to voice their opinions on this program.

"We're a good club with a lot of potential," says the president. "We just need more active members."

And that is FHA!



Donna Robinson, Sharmane Russell, Tracy Minnefield, and Lynn Bradby enjoy the food at the restaurant O'Neals on the FHA trip to New York.

Future Business Leaders of America: Kathy Abdolbasher, Leslie Adams, Roya Amighi, Hyun Joo Bae, Young Bae, Jennifer Baptista, Audrey Barbour, Nicole Bibb, Terri Butler, Tracy Byard, Expie Casil, Susan Erickson, Mireya Espinosa, Leslie Farrell, Kathleen Fay, Jane Fewell, Susan Fox, Jo Ann Green, Elizabeth Green-

leaf, Cheryl Gross, Susan Hartsook, Kay Hautala, Pam House, Amy Hunter, Lavassa Jackson, Roberta Jensen, Simmi Juneja, Lisa Knott, Scarlett Knott, Kathryn LaViolette, Sook Lee, Fran Maccini, Bev McNare, Stan Meadows, Kathy Monro, Mary Beth Moy, Paula Nonamaker, Heather Park, Elizabeth Powell, Emily Roman, Cheryl Ruddle, Carla Ruggere, Donna Simpson, Donna Smith, Doris Souliitis, Sharon Stryker, Pam Sutphin, Van Ta, Detura Tinner, Hong-Anh Tran, Maureen Trifiatis, Teresa Trillhaase, Sun Yang, Soo Jae Yi.



# DECA, VICA: Clubs Help With Future Plans

The Distributive Education Club of America is not just a club; students must be in marketing or fashion merchandising to be a member of this club. DECA is an extension of the classes. Being in marketing or fashion merchandising helps students get a job or choose a

college according to the profession they are interested in. DECA also helps in these aspects by working with the Chamber of Commerce and other business organizations. This year DECA worked with Governor Robb and his staff on a "Made in Virginia Cam-

paign," a program to encourage people to buy products made in Virginia.

Every year FCHS DECA competes with other schools in merchandising, marketing, fashion management, and food industries. Each group is given a crisis in the field that

the group is interested in and they must come up with a way to handle the problem. Judges decide which group came up with the best solution to the problem. The winner of this competition goes on to the state and from there to nationals in New Orleans.



DECA members: Todd Boyer, Peter Long, Brian Hills, Tim Livengon, Betty Johnson, Tony Kronebusch, Leah Hess, Michael Salvary, Renee Purvis, Mary

Copley, Kathy Early, Kathy Ruffing, Denise Greene, Sandy Amos, Deborah Thomas, Holly Chesser, Tickle Burnew, Heather Hixson.





Clubs like DECA and VICA help students find jobs and practice skills needed in the working world.



## Debate: Civil Arguments

Passing by room 208 one day, a student noticed an abundance of arguing. Little did he know that this was a controlled shouting match between two of Falls Church's debaters. This activity was merely practice for a future debate where teams of two would fight for the last word and score points for F.C.H.S. Many people when asked if they know what debate is, shrug their shoulders in ignorance or shrivel their faces and say it's a bunch of bookworms who like chess and play bridge.

This stereotype is far from the truth here at Falls Church. Under the sponsorship of Miss Betty McGill and captain Mitch Kostich, the team is full of bright, energetic students who are very normal. Once one sees past this false image surrounding debate, they find an

intriguing world of organization, teamwork, and strategy.

Every year a standard resolution or topic is chosen to debate. Teams start by acquiring evidence for and against the subject. An example might be: Resolve that the federal government establish minimum standards for education. This means debaters must decide first whether the government has the right to set standards for education. Secondly whether they can propose legislation about specific issues. These issues range from abolishing standardized tests to enforcing corporal punishment.

Many hours are spent at home and in school clipping newspapers, magazines, and special debate books filled with quotes to prove their points. Although there is only one team per school, no more

than four people can debate at a time. This means partners must be established. When the school goes to a tournament, more than one team can win in different categories. The ranking from the various categories determine the overall winning school. The procedure is similar to the one used in wrestling.

On the day of the debate, partners must work together in an effort to defeat the opposing team. Speaker points are given individually, but the teamwork is what makes a victory.

The more people that discover the fun in this sport, the more that will realize what they can learn from the art of argumentation.

The student who went by the room liked what he saw and decided to check it out. Maybe you can too.

At times members of the yearbook staff, shown here with a Fairfax County Police car, thought that they were members of a debating society. All year they engaged in spirited debates on what to include in the 1984 **Jaguar**. The real debate team is shown on the opposite page.

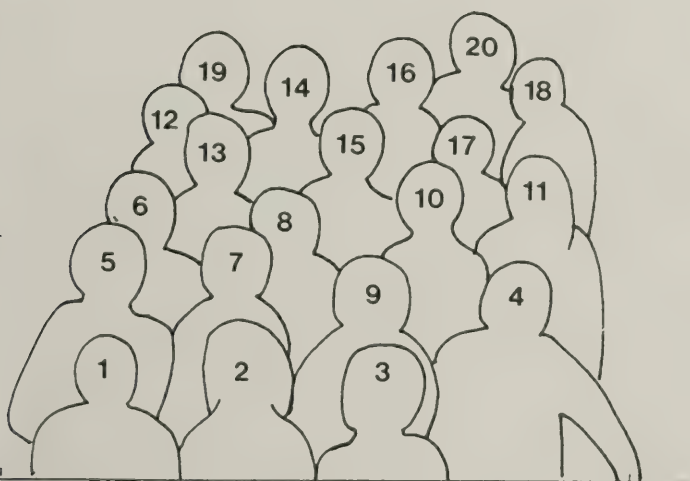






Debate team members are (1) John Carrera, (2) Beryl Jolly, (3) Sun He Kim, (4) Christopher Hyde, (5) In Shik Chang, (6) Teresa Yang, (7) Yu Sik Kim, (8) Toni Randall, (9) Maricela Acagon, (10) Lara Adcock, (11)

Theope Christ, (12) Jon Elliott, (13) David Williams, (14) Matthew Wixson, (15) Paul Hahn, (16) Carl Hahn, (17) David Covin, (18) Tia Allen, (19) Jenny Larsen, (20) J. Noon.





# WFCH: on and off the Air

The clock struck 7:15. People began to file into school as the staff at WFCH started the daily ritual of student-operated radio. The speakers crackled to life as morning man Bob Edgar greeted the day with enthusiasm and a certain amount of sarcasm. Bob Edgar and his younger brother Thomas (a.k.a. David Deagon) produced each morning show presented at Falls Church.

Last July, an idea struck senior Bob Edgar. "Why", he asked himself, "couldn't someone do something creative with the morning announcements?" After a considerable amount of thought he approached Principal Ed Ryan on the idea of creating a radio station. "I told him if he gave me permission," said Edgar, "I could develop a station before school

Over the summer the PA closet became WFCH.

started." Mr. Ryan agreed, and construction was begun.

Mr. Bell, an electronics teacher at Falls Church, helped hook up the intercom to Edgar's turntables and mixer board. WFCH would broadcast on one of three auxiliary channels in the intercom. This would give the administration and office staff full control of the system for emergencies, and also give Edgar and his staff the ability to broadcast over any or all of the 200 speakers located around the school.

The worst problem the staff of WFCH had to face was the kind of music that should be played. The school contains people from all walks of life, so much variety existed in the choice of music. Three tries and four months later, the staff finally settled on soul-rock radio. "We knew that we would have to choose music from four

Bob Edgar broadcasts over WFCH.

basic categories: pop, rock, soul and new wave," explained Tom. Using the idea of playing the best rock and soul as well as the "Hot Hits", they developed "Soul-Rock 84".

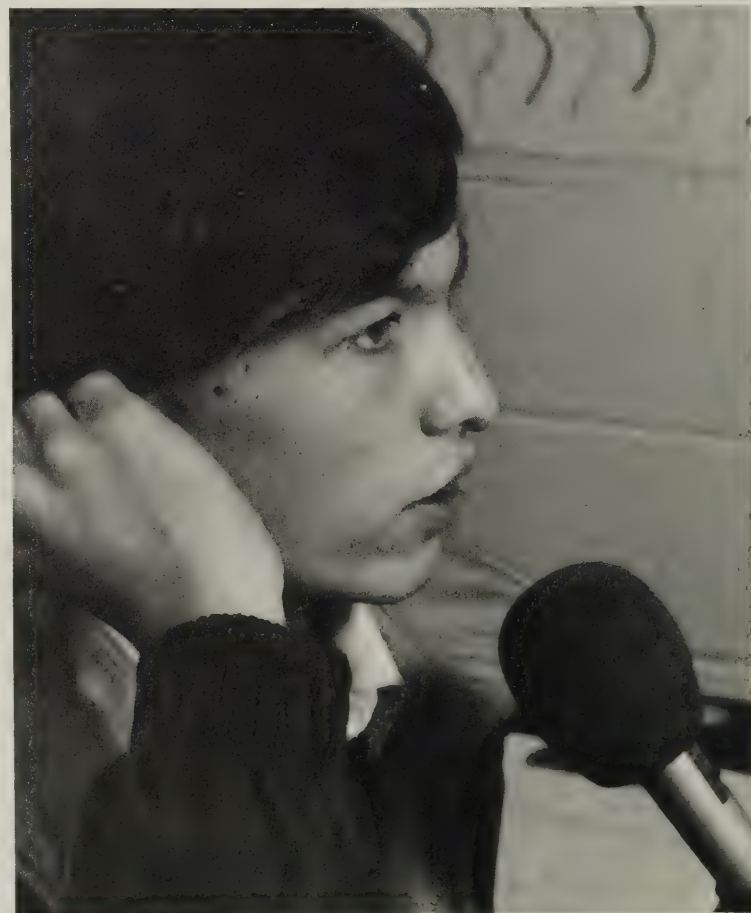
The station consisted of three half-hour music shows: one at 7:15 and those during "A" and "B" lunches. In addition, there was a five-minute news and information show at 8:45.

"I know there were a heck of a lot of problems this year," Edgar said in retrospect, "but

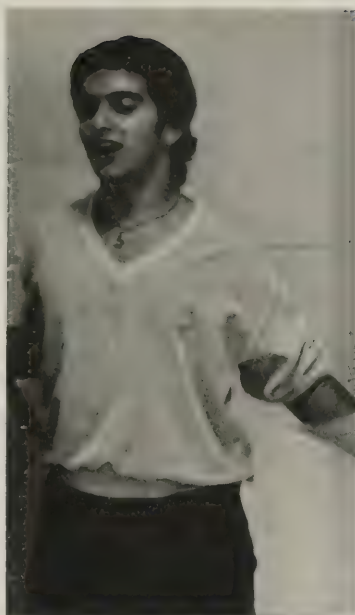
if teachers and students can accept the fact that we are here to help, then next year will prove to be even better.

This first year was an uneven start for WFCH, but they are hopeful that they will be able to return to full-time broadcasting next year.

In February WFCH was taken off the air by Principal Ryan. He is willing to discuss the station's return to the air, however.







## It's Academic!

Seniors Mark Aronstein, Mike Cox, and Captain John Christ were the three members of this year's *It's Academic* team. In February the team snatched a last minute victory from two other northern Virginia schools with a score of 340-290-280.

They were cheered on by JV cheerleaders and afterwards were heartily congratulated by principal Ed Ryan. This was

**Top Left:** John Christ, captain of the FCHS *It's Academic* team listens to Jeff Thompson's advice on matters academic. **Top Right:** Mark Aronstein gets ready for the taping of *It's Academic*. **Left:** Mike Cox, the third member of the team, studies for one of the matches.

the first *It's Academic* win for Falls Church in six years, and advanced the Jays to the next round, the quarter-finals of the Washington Metro Area. Falls Church lost in the quarter-finals.

The team, which was sponsored by Mr. Robert Margrave and Ms. Virginia Manchek, practiced hard everyday after school for a full month before competing, watching videotapes of previous shows and testing for speed and accuracy. The team was accompanied in these sessions by several underclassmen, alternates whose talent and determination promise good teams in the years ahead.

Members of the *It's Academic* team pose in the WRC-TV studios in Washington, D.C. at the end of the show.





# New Season Opens . . .

Nothing but praise can be given to this year's Drama Department. Through the blood, sweat, and tears of its many old and new members, '83-'84 proved to be the upbeat season for a newly organized troupe of actors, actresses, and crew members.

Even before the first official meeting, decisions were being made on the future of the club. Ms. Zoe Wages was chosen as the new director. As well as teaching, Ms. Wages' duties included sponsoring Troupe 1330 of the International Thespian Society, a highly respected dramatic honor society for student actors.

Many new activities and fund raisers were carried out during the year. The club sold stained glass figures and held the first drama-sponsored talent show. Faculty and administrators performed in

Moliere's one-act play, *Scargnarelle*. Chechov's *The Boar* was presented by students the same night and later taken to the one-act play festival at Robinson High School.

The main events for the department were three well-performed productions — *Dracula*, which kept the audiences on the edge of their seats over Halloween weekend; *Oklahoma*, which gave the school a western flavor of music and dance in March; and *Romeo and Juliet*, which brought Shakespeare back to the Falls Church stage along with a lesson in old-fashioned romance.

To say that this department is flawless would be a prevarication; to say that the members tried their best, is a truth. The year could be called the beginning of a dramatic arts renaissance.

Honor Thespians: (bottom to top) Diane Wakley, Caroline Liberty, Andy Weedon, Sherri Parker.



**Row 1:** Tina Tasjian, Poeryl Jolly, Sun Hee Bin, Susie Douphinais, Sarah Taft, **Row 2:** Teresa Yang, Toni Randall, Denise Gauldfeldt, Scarlet Knott, Marcello Bandenez, Sherri Parker, **Row 3:** Laura Adcock, Kathleen Wendel, Tram Nguyen, Viva Tyree **Row 4:** Jennifer Larsen, Kim

Ferebee, Caroline Liberty, David Corin, Anne Sheldon, Chris Hyde, **Row 5:** Dana Schleecher, Jeff Smith, John Hedges, Amy Hildre, **Row 6:** Roland Biron, Ms. Wages, Darren House, Michelle Newman, Juan Agudelo, Andy Weedon, Fran Raban.





Paralleling this year's success of the Drama Department, Troupe 1330 of the International Thespian Society has had an exceptional year. With the help of President Sherri Parker, the club sponsor, Ms. Pat Bale, and drama director, Ms. Zoe Wages, the group has admitted new members, started new projects and brought their reputation to a respectable level.

Many of Falls Church's 1800 students have never heard the origin of the name Thespians. It began with a man in Greek drama named Thespis. Considered the first actor, Thespis was the model for modern actors. A couple of hundred years ago, a society was started to honor drama students for "meritorious service to their craft." It was fitting to name this society after the

Principal Ed Ryan has Jennifer Larsen apply his make-up before he goes on stage to perform in the faculty play, Sganarelle

man who began the art.

Since then, actors and actresses have been inducted into this prestigious organization by earning points depending upon the amount of drama work they do. Until recently Falls Church's chapter had been discontinued because of a lack of organization and interest. This year, the tables were turned around with the help of a totally new troupe.

As well as an honor society, Thespians is a service club for the arts. Performing on stage and off, Thespians set the example for younger members in drama. The troupe was placed in charge of teaching various workshops on theater. Some of the topics included lighting, stage make-up, and acting.

What might be a tradition has started, and members are confident that they can continue to serve Falls Church by giving it the best plays possible.



International Thespian Society: **Row 1:** Anne Randolph **Row 2:** (l to r) Greg Ligon, Laura Adcock, Janine Sehrer, Robert Edgar, Sherri Parker, Caroline Liberty, Joey Seigir, Diane Wakely, Andy Weedon

French teacher and Drama Director Ms. Zoe Wages also performed in the faculty play.



Roland Biron performs in *The Boar* in the Robinson High School's little theatre during the annual one-act play festival.

Roland Biron portrays Grigori Stepanovitch Smirnov and Sherri Parker is Helena Ivanova Popov in Chekov's one-act play, *The Boar*.



Amy Hildre acts the part of Lukanova, Popov's faithful maid. Here she awaits orders from her mistress.





## With Shivers, Chills, Fears . . .



The Falls Church Drama Department emerged this fall with one of its best season openers. Beginning Ms. Zoe Wages' career as director, they performed Brahm Stoker's macabre tale of *Dracula*. Timing the event to coincide with Halloween, the production was designed to scare the pants off its audience and bring some life back to the Jaguar stage.

Excellent performances were turned in by the actors. Dracula, played by Junior Roland Biron, attacked the unknowing calm of Dr. Jack

Seward's (Bob Edgar) English insane asylum. Using his human companion Reinfield (Greg Ligon), he had an unholy lunch consisting of young women's necks. Only the brilliance of Dr. Van Helsing (Caroline Liberty) could stop this evil from spreading. With the stab of a stake, driven through the vampire's heart, order was again returned to the English village of Purflect.

And calmness and order returned to the audience with goose pimples and shivers of fear gone as the house lights came up.



Dracula (Roland Biron), shows off his victim (Sherri Parker)



Dracula cast members surround director Zoe Wages after a successful opening night performance



# Playful Faculty

It began like every other faculty meeting: a lot of tired teachers trooping into the library on Monday afternoon.

"Are there any announcements?" inquired Principal Ed Ryan.

Up shot Tinker Runzo, guidance counselor. We're going to have a faculty play; if you want to help, sign up after the meeting. Thus Ms. Runzo became a theatrical producer and 9 faculty members and administrators became actors. Ms. Runzo talked Zoe Wages into directing the one-act Moliere play *Sganarelle*, and con-jolled people into trying out for the play. She was amazing at getting people to make a commitment and keep it — an ability, no doubt, developed over years of convincing students that they really *want* to take PE and physics.

The week before the performance, it was not unusual to see cast members mumbling and quickly pulling out pages of script tucked into pockets and purses. Ed Ryan, who made his acting debut, worried about forgetting his lines. He briefly considered taking a page from some students and writing his lines on his hand or sleeve. However, by opening night everyone knew their parts without the aid of crib sheets.

The play raised approximately \$400 to establish a faculty scholarship. The scholarship will be awarded each year to a graduating senior.

The response to the play was so great and the actors had such a grand time that Ms. Runzo is planning a full-length play for next year.



Lelie (Paul Tiscornia) declares his undying love for the beautiful Celie, while his faithful servant Grosrene (Bob Margrave) listens.

The course of true love never runs smooth in Moliere's plays. Here Lelie (Paul Tiscornia) and Celie (Berthica Rodriguez-McCleary) argue over who is the most faithful. A bewildered Sganarelle (Martin Tait) tries to make sense of the debate.



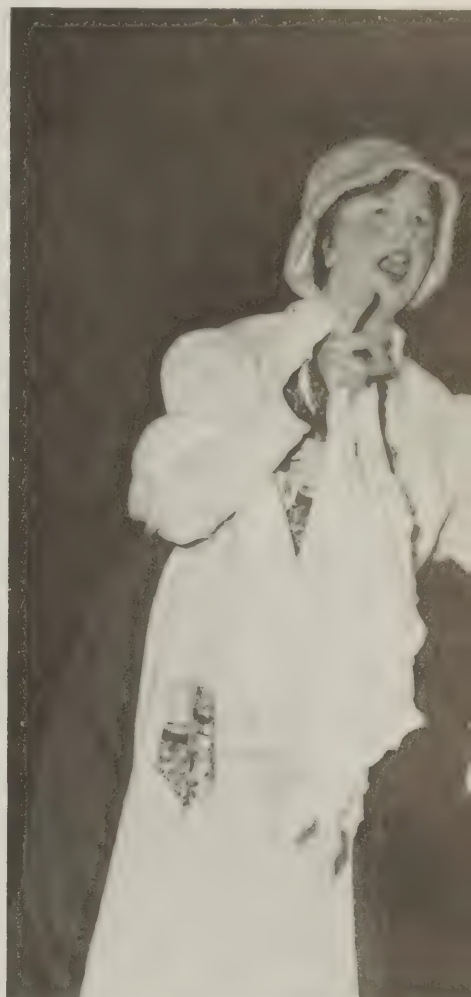




Bob Margrave, Tinker Runzo, and Paul Tiscornia take a break during dress rehearsal.



Sganarelle's wife (Jean Adams) comforts a distraught Lelie (Paul Tiscornia). This innocent moment is overseen by Sganarelle who immediately thinks he is married to an unfaithful woman.



Sganarelle (Martin Tait) fears that Celie (Berthica Rodriguez-McCleary) has died. He checks her heart beat and finds that she has only fainted.

Celie's maid (Nancy Fee) warns against the wages of sin and other indiscretions.



The cast, directors and producer celebrate a successful dress rehearsal. Front (L.R.) Nancy Grainer, Caroline Liberty, assistant director; Zoe Wages, director; Nancy Fee, Tinker Runzo, Producer. Back: Paul Tiscornia, Berthica Rodriguez-McCleary, Guy Wilson, Martin Tait, Jean Adams, Bob Margrave.



Denise Gauldfeldt and Marcelo Banderas agree that "The Farmer and the Cowman Should Be Friends." Here they dance during the production number which opens the second act.



Will Parker (Cameron Dahl) confronts the peddler Ali Hakim (Ramin Ackert) about his involvement with Ado Annie, the "girl who can't say 'no'."

As the curtain rises on the second act, members of the cast of *Oklahoma!* dance and sing at the box lunch social.







## Oh, What A Beautiful Play

On any weekend during the school year, there's a high school somewhere in the country performing *Oklahoma!* Those other schools would have a difficult time producing *Oklahoma!* better than FCHS.

Forty student actors and 22 band members worked for three months getting the production ready. The result of that work was impressive. From the moment Aunt Eller (Michele Newman) walked on stage to delight in the beautiful Oklahoma morning to the final chorus of "everything's going my way" the FCHS stage was filled with talented kids. The actors were having fun and so was the audience.

Gertie (Ximena Aulestia) and Laurie (Ann Randolph) argue over which one of them is the object of Curley's affections. Gertie wins the argument but loses the war to Laurie.

This was the first musical Zoe Wages had directed. She selected *Oklahoma!* because she had played Ado Annie in a local dinner theatre production of *Oklahoma!* last year and felt she knew the play well enough to direct it this year.

Students Caroline Liberty and Greg Ligon served as assistant directors. Another student, Sasha Carrera, choreographed the dance number Dick Newsome, a math teacher during the day, conducted the chorus.

*Oklahoma!* has a long score and the musicians play during most of the performance. Mike Layland, who conducted the orchestra, was delighted with the group's performance.

Near the end of the play, the actors sing "Oklahoma, O.K." Drama at Falls Church is more than O.K.



Aunt Eller (Michele Newman) watches as Laurie (Ann Randolph) and Curley (Andy Weedon) feign disinterest in each other.

Poor Jud (John Robey) imagines what the folks will say about his finger nails after he's gone.



Roland Biron (left) and Juan Aguadello practice their up-to-date dance solos for "Kansas City."



The Symphonic Band's Trumpet section rehearses for the annual Band Festival.



Band director Mike Layland conducts all four of Falls Church's bands: Marching, Symphonic, Concert, and beginning band.



This is a common sight during the fall: The marching Jaguars preparing for a competition.



# Band on the Loose . . .

The band practices from 2:15 to 3:30 p.m. every day after school, and then came back every Thursday night from 5 to 8:00 p.m. The hours of practice became very monotonous.

This year the band travelled to Danville for the Old Dominion Dixie Classic and took second place. At Wake Forest University in North Carolina they placed third.

Some of the smaller competitions the band entered were Fairmont, WV, where they were an honor band;

Paul DeSena, Alan Porter, Leslie Adams and Tereasa Clarke smile in anticipation of yet another bus trip to a band competition. This time the band traveled to North Carolina where they competed against bands from all over the East Coast.

Severna Park, MD, Tournament of Bands with first place; and Mt. Vernon Classic, second place.

They also sponsored the annual Falls Church Tournament of Bands.

In the spring they attended the Daytona Beach Classic in Florida. Before leaving, Mr. Layland said, "I think that we will really be the band to beat."

"In band you get to travel, meet people, and you have a chance to go crazy now and then," Drum Major Karen Watkins said.

Juniors Lisa Carey, Sandi Badgers and Leslie Adams all agree that band helps you gain pride, self-confidence, and a sense of competition.



Cheryl Crawford and Tanya Chalou flaunt their flouting.





Sophomore Alan Porter and Senior Steve Woodyatt are two drummers in Falls Church's Concert Band.

Freshman Mike Shanzer catches a wink during concert band practice.







The Falls Church High School Color Guard is one to be proud of. The combination of eight rifles and twenty-four flags has proved to be successful.

This guard was undefeated, at least on the East Coast. In the Lake Braddock Tournament of Bands, the rifle guard and flag line placed first. In the Wake Forest Tournament, the group was first in rifles and flags, with a crushing victory over the competing teams.

With the help of the three captains — Amy Hunter, Mar-

Junior Eric Moore plays french horn in Concert Band.

chelle Guion, and Carla Ruegere — and the two four-year seniors — Heather Park and Sue Erickson — the guard defended its title in Daytona Beach, Florida.

The group practiced every day for at least two hours during the marching season, with a four and a half-hour practice on Thursday nights.

The action of the Color Guard is choreographed so that the motions go with the music of the band. Their instructors for these precise drills are Fred Pye and Ann Coldiron.



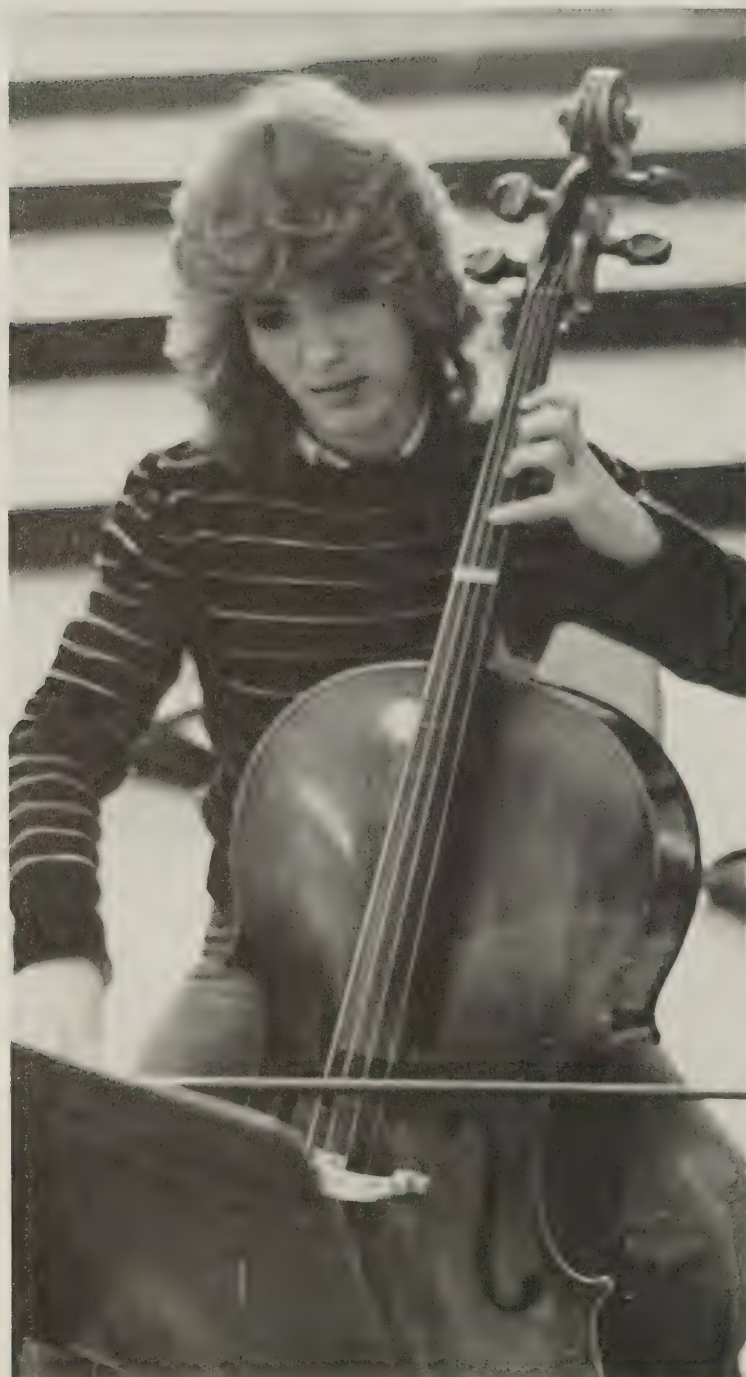
Color Guard preforms at halftime during a football game.

Sophomore Karen Gallagher prepares for a performance with the Color Guard.



The first and second violins await orchestra director Morris' signal to begin playing.

Michelle Castle, one of two cellists in the third period class, prepares for the orchestra festival. The orchestra received a grade II rating at the Oakton festival.



First violinist Brad Collins plays during class.







## Fiddlin' to Fame

The Falls Church High School Orchestra began the year by performing at the Woodland Hills Retirement Home. In December they held their Christmas Concert and in March performed in the Spring Concert.

The Orchestra worked hard and had many after-school rehearsals for the District Orchestra Festival. They competed at the Six Flags Orchestra Festival at Glassboro State College and received a two-day pass to the Great Adventure theme park. Falls Church

was the only orchestra to attend the Six Flags Festival that then performed for the New Jersey School System.

The Orchestra is small, only 26 members, but it has accomplished much under the baton of Ms. Gwyne Morris. Last spring at the Virginia Commonwealth University's Music Festival, they won the first trophy a Falls Church orchestra has ever received. The Orchestra continues to grow and to strengthen its musical skills and repertoire.



The orchestra performs the Mozart *Sinfonietta in D Major* during the annual spring concert.



# News Spots in Jaguar Print

Student opinion circulated in print?

Yes, in the new *Social Studies Magazine*, dreamed up by Dr. Roe Buchanan and finally realized this year.

You might ask why a fourth FCHS student publication, when we already have a newspaper and a literary magazine, not to mention the yearbook. The reason is that the *Social Studies Magazine* supports a kind of writing which none of the previously existing publications uses.

The *Jaguar Journal* is a newspaper with its content restricted to current school affairs; the literary magazine, *Excursions*, publishes creative fiction and poetry. You know what the yearbook does — you have it in your hands now.

The *Social Studies Magazine* has as its purpose that of none of the other publications, but combines certain qualities present in all of them. It offers

English teacher Bob Margrave sponsors the literary magazine because he "likes working with creative people."

The staff of the social studies magazine: Row 1: Mark Aronstein, Kolar Bowen, Cathy Nguyen, George Allen, advisor. Row 2: Omar Dandashi, Roland Biron, Judy Baker, Juan Agudelo.

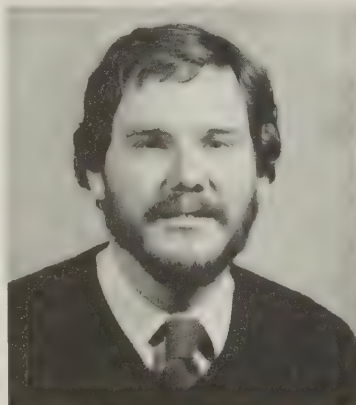
a collection of student commentaries on issues of today, yesterday, and tomorrow.

The new magazine brings out the creativeness and concerns of students who cannot find a place in the older FCHS publications.

The guidelines of the *Social Studies Magazine* are larger, broader, and less restrictive; it offers an excellent outlet for students to express themselves on issues they believe to be important in their world.

*Excursions* is an appropriate name for the Falls Church

Chris Park, co-editor of the *Jaguar Journal*, works on an editorial.



literary magazine. Sponsor Robert "Uncle Bob" Margrave stated that "there are always many talented students on the magazine staff. *Excursions* offers an opportunity for our students to express themselves."

*Excursions* was born upon Mr. Margrave's arrival here in 1978. It replaced *Paw Print*, which was only a supplement to the school newspaper. Since then, the magazine has

won a blue ribbon in Virginia High School League competition. Last year, however, the magazine did not fare as well, as judges felt that it was "too depressing and heavy" and that "it could not have accurately represented a true cross-section of students."

Mr. Margrave dismissed these statements as "close-minded, biased and untrue. Everyone has an opportunity





to submit material to the staff. We take a close look at everything given us." He commented further that "we expect to have an excellent publication this year."

The staff raised a surprising amount of money through bake sales and sponsored, for the second year, a prose and poetry contest. When asked why he continued to sponsor the magazine after five hard-working years, Uncle Bob said, "I just enjoy working with creative people".

This year's *Jaguar Journal* staff was relatively small, especially compared with past years. The twelve members of the newspaper staff, though, may have been small in quan-

tity but were big in quality.

For the first time ever, the *Jaguar Journal* was produced in the format of a newsmagazine, which enhanced eye-appeal through use of inventive, attractive layouts. The mostly novice staff (only 3 members were returning newspaper writers) turned out interesting copy on all school events, and the addition of feature-oriented columns increased the amount of "fun reading." The staff also fulfilled its goal: better coverage in school matters — especially sports. It wasn't all fun and games, though — one has only to join the staff during hurried last-minute preparation to find out what put the "dead" in

DEADLINE.

The 1983-84 *JAGUAR JOURNAL* STAFF consists of: Editors-in-Chief: Chris Park, Micki Rhodes; Assistant Editor: Carolyn Wixon; Managing Editor: Doug Hall; Copy Editor: Sari Nadler; News Editor: Kristine Schraffenberger; Feature Editor: Andy Gallardy; Sports Editor: Ron Kitxmilller; Assistant Sports Editor: Britt Roberts; Photography Editor: Alan Adenan; Business Manager: Sarah Mitchell; Assistant Business Manager: Danielle Houdersheldt; Creative Consultant: Becky Shelor; News Analyst: Diane Wakely; Advisor: Betsy Ann Harris.

Jaguar Journal staffers Carolyn Wixon, Ron Kitxmilller, and Britt Roberts confer with advisor Betsy Harris about an upcoming deadline.





# '84 Jaguar Spots Changes

What makes Falls Church different from any other high school?

How is this year different from past years?

Who are the students and faculty who make up this high school "family"?

What are the unique characteristics and aspirations of the graduating class?

Why in the world should students spend hard-earned money on a yearbook, anyway?

These and other questions had to be carefully and objectively answered in planning the 1984 *Jaguar*. Excitement, joy, relief, success, and potential are a part of every normal day at Falls Church. These aspects needed to be expressed in an interesting and informative manner.

The job of the yearbook staff was to capture these moments in both words and pictures. This task is often difficult, tiring, and frustrating.

"We did our best to produce a creative and all-encompassing book that can be looked back on in future years as a mirror of our time at Falls Church," said Editor Lisa Shanzer.

The *Jaguar* staff has attempted to portray the thoughts, actions and dreams that have been a part of the students and faculty of Falls Church. "We hope it's a book you'll enjoy."

Dale Coarsey takes time out from counting yearbook sales money to answer a desperate plea, "Can anyone here type?" Anne Hubbert proofreads as Dale types.



Sophomore Suzy Barber wrote copy, ran errands, conducted interviews, and drew layouts. She is pictured here planning one of the last pages of the '84 *Jaguar*.

Richard Coupland develops another roll of film. During the year he took, developed, and printed hundreds of photographs.







Senior Mark Aronstein wrote many of the features in the '84 *Jaguar*. He spent many hours interviewing students and staff in an attempt to get the story right

Seniors Amy Sprague and Jeanine Bumbera proofread an article



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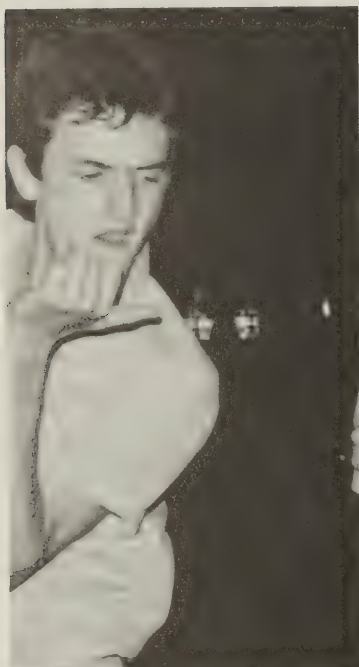
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Lisa Shanzer and Mary Beth Moy work together to complete a layout before the final deadline

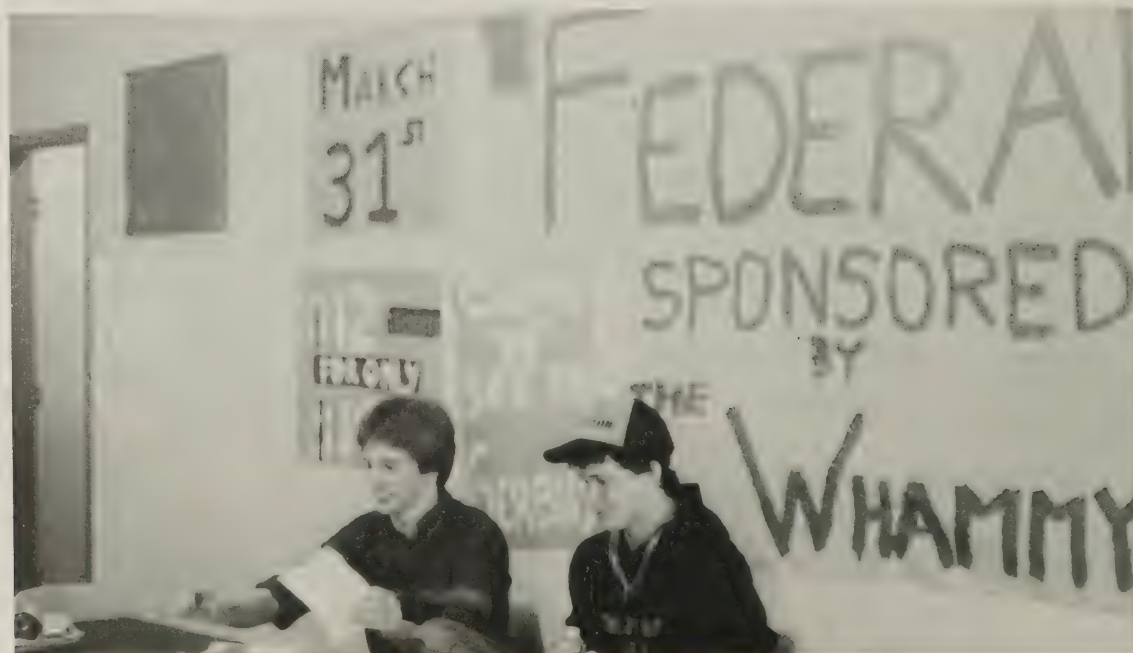


FCHS students dance at a Whammy sponsored event.



gestures during a sock-hop, or rather a sort-of-sock-hop since most people wore shoes.

Rob Martin and Mike Miller, sitting members of Whammy, sell tickets to a Federals game.





## Jags Spirited Ways Peppy, Unorthodox



The pep squad regularly pepped up pep assemblies.

Falls Church has now had the **Pep Squad** for two years. The girls have performed at pep rallies and basketball games. Sophomore Susie Cunningham stated, "I joined the pep squad because I like the dancing, the spirit, and the feeling of being on a team."

This year the squad went to Ms. Patton and asked her to be their sponsor, and she agreed. Mrs. Sewell soon became co-sponsor.

The sponsors' job is to help the girls re-group and re-organize. Next year the sponsors will accompany the girls on any trips that they take.

Originally the girls created their own routines. During the spring, though, they spent time looking for a choreographer. They also visited other schools to get ideas from other pep clubs. Ms. Patton explained that the girls were considering becoming a drill team.

She said, "They are very nice ladies and a fun group to work with and a pleasure thus far." She anticipates a larger group to work with next year.

Sparked by imagination, fueled by enthusiasm, and consumed by over fifty members of the student body, the **Whammy Club** has spawned a future generation within Falls Church. Based on the latest

B-52 album, this somewhat unorthodox, slightly unorganized club was formed, as founding father Rob Martain explained, "to spark enthusiasm and spirit in the school."

Recruitment became the first goal of the year. Tryouts were given for positions as standing-sitting members. A standing-sitting member is a person who is not a sitting member. A sitting member is considered to be one of the eight founding members. Sitting members include: Rob Martin, Mike Miller, Casey Walters, Steve Roundtree, Bobby Shiflett, Bruce Barnhill, Ricardo Balcells, and Joel Baskins. Out of the fifty students trying out, the list of sitting-standing members was narrowed down to a mere fifty. One energetic pre-whammer, may have been asked to sing "Moon River" while doing forward somersaults.

After club members were designated, the Whammies sponsored a soc-hop, a trip to a Federal's football game, and a beach trip.

No one can predict the future of the Whammies, but one thing for sure; the club will never be forgotten. Senior Bruce Barnhill put it best, "Our purpose is to have fun."



## Yelling for the Jags

The '83-'84 varsity cheerleading squad yelled, screamed, danced, and jumped to complete a successful and busy year.

Raising the spirit of the spectators at matches in the main goal for a cheerleader. The entire squad feels that spirit is the unique feeling of pride the students have for their school. Participation and enthusiasm are important ingredients of school spirit.

One of the main tasks of the cheerleaders is to kindle this spirit to the boiling point — at the appropriate moments, of course. With this bubbling enthusiasm, the cheerleaders and their followers urged on the Jag teams throughout the year.

In the beginning of the year, Captain Rima Barzdukas, along with Co-captains Shari Amoroso and Ximena Aulestia, scheduled a welcome dance for all new and returning students. As the year continued the girls planned and organized pep rallies and ac-

companying events.

The squad inspired many of the students by decorating the walls with posters and making announcements of the upcoming week-end games.

The Jag mascot this year was Lisa Miller. She also helped generate enthusiasm among the students with her great spirit and her Jag outfit.

The girls were not always in their uniforms in a cheerleading role; they acted as hostesses for events at the school, such as the freshman orientation.

The cheerleaders add a liveliness to the atmosphere at FCHS.

Sue Scott is honored at the winter sports banquet for 15 years of service as cheerleading advisor.

Cheerleader Kristen Karlson is up in the air over the Jags.





# Leading the Cheers

**Varsity Cheerleaders:** A. Weston, R. Barzdukas, captain; S. Amoroso. **2nd Row:** X. Aulestia, T. Stover, S. Stephens, L. Farrell, K. Karison, S.

Hunt, C. Anderson, A. Barbour. **3rd Row:** S. Steele, H. Shin, F. Mancini, J. Lanier, K. Wheeler, C. Stubin, J. Gavi-

gan, N. Tolman, M. Copes, A. Henderson, C. Anderson, H. Hixson

The Jaguar mascot takes a paw between cheers



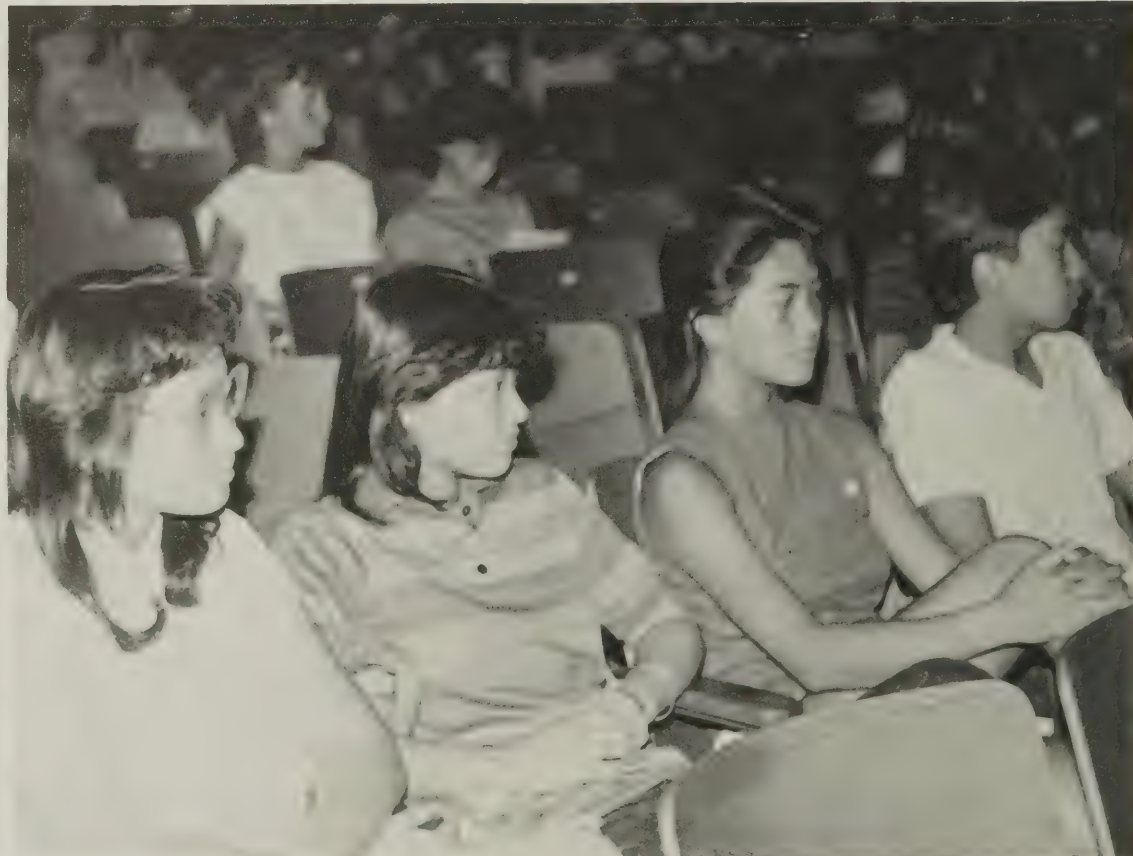
**Junior Varsity Cheerleaders:** S. Pozzetto, S. Nadler, captain, C. Nguyen. **2nd Row:** S. Shifflett, Y. Bae,

A. Simpson, K. Jones, K. Underwood. **3rd Row:** R. Brckington, K. Vu, H. Hutson, K. Railey, J. Mun, M. Gregg

**Freshmen Cheerleaders:** M. Pavitt. **2nd Row:** V. Jones, M. Cox. **3rd Row:**

M. Morreale, L. Do, L. Stinnett, captain







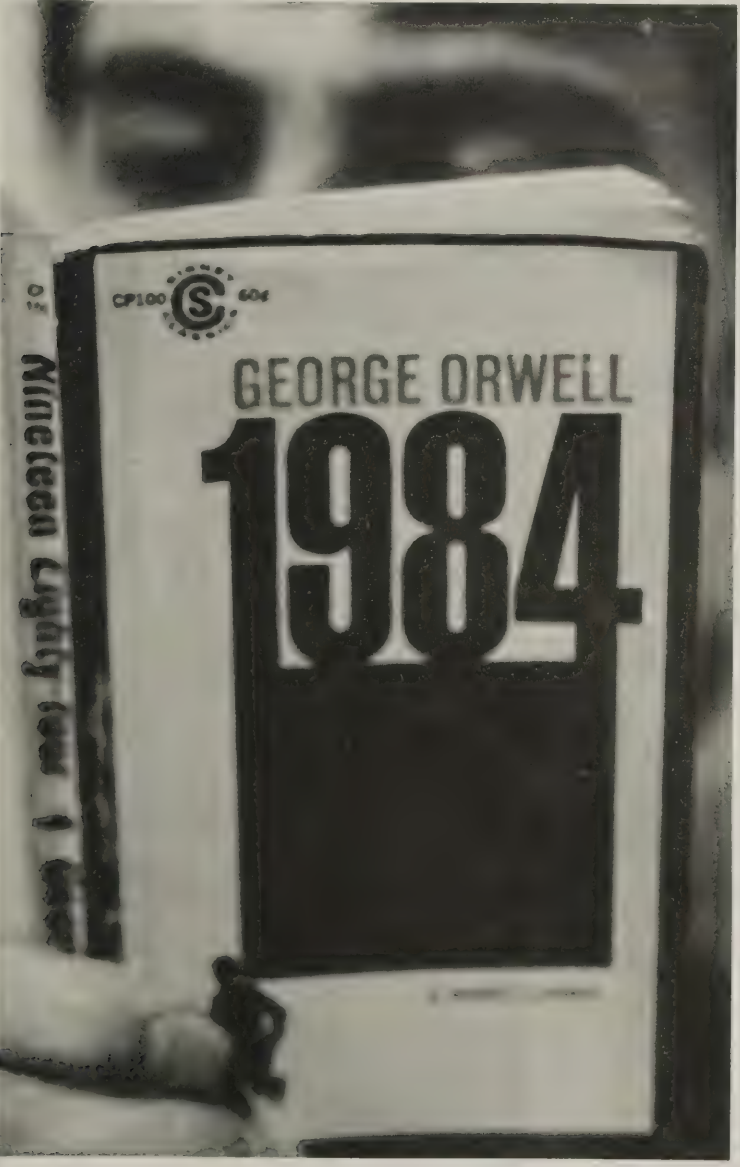
students











**Senior** (sēn'yer) *n.* a student in the final year of high school. *adj.* of the highest rank or standing; the best.

# 1984



# G A Z E T T E

## SENIOR STUFF

On the morning of December 13, twenty-five students came from third period carrying baby dolls. Ms. LaViolette's Child Development Class had a 72-hour parenting program. In class the babies had their footprints taken, were weighed and measured, and given birth certificates. All the students were required to have the child with them 24 hours a day, but they could, if needed, hire a babysitter for five cents per hour.

The students had to carry the babies in all their classes for three days. Each baby had to be dressed and held properly. Daily journals were kept of the students' experiences and an evaluation was written at the end of the 72 hours.

Junior Mary Ricker said, "We learned that having a baby is a big responsibility, but it was fun."

How was it fun, you may ask. Well, according to Sophomore Suzy Barber, "It was



funny to have all the guys ask to hold my baby doll and treat it like it was real."

There was one boy in the class who also was required to participate in this activity. When Ron was asked his opinion of carrying a doll around for three days, he replied: "It was a little embarrassing at first, and I wish there had been another guy in the class. But it turned out to be a good experience." He added, "Although I wouldn't do it again, *even for money.*"

Reflecting on the event, Ms. LaViolette stated, "It was a hands-on activity for the class to learn parenting skills for infants. One of the biggest learning experiences for the students was that they realized they were not yet ready to assume the responsibilities of parenthood. "Overall, the students had a good time and all of Falls Church enjoyed a refreshing experience."

## Horsing Around A Bit



Senior Mike Miller is reclining casually, but his eyes are twinkling with star-stuff. He has just told the story of the extra-terrestrial champion of *THE GOOD*, the legendary

Space Horsey.

Mike Miller and Jim Lassiter are the only ones who can really depict Space Horsey, yet they claim that anyone who accepts the necessary rigorous training can become such a "Space Horser." They have labeled the horse their "interstellar mentor". To some, it may be "a cosmic parody of equine form", but Jim stated, "He is the true exterior expression of my creative soul."

Space Horsey, the creation of one of Mike's older relatives, is one of the latest symptoms of Senioritis. Space

**"It's got a hidden meaning. It's a bad word upsidedown."**

Horsey appeared in some classrooms as early as last year, and has since become the official seal of President Miller of the Student Government. Space Horsey even appeared on this year's Senior Homecoming Float. His appearance has confused some, like senior class sponsor, Liz Totten, who claims, "It's got a hidden meaning. It's a bad

word upside-down." Yet the legend continues . . .

Space Horsey's goal is to rid the universe of the vile space scum, Space Chump and his evil ways. For the Jaguars, he is the champion of truth, justice and the Falls Church way (or anything else you wish him to, as long as you're a Senior). It's all in fun. We're just horsing around!



# Gettin Into College:

## The Long and the Long of It

"How 'bout cruisin' out to the movies tonight?" "Sorry, but I've gotta work on college applications all weekend."

"Are you serious?!"

"I'm serious, man. If I don't get into BSU, it'll be all over for me. I mean, don't even bother, cause next weekend I've got SAT's, too. I'm all full up."

So goes another week during the winter of our discontent. When it gets cold outside, the heat is on. 'Tis the season for college applications. To ensure at least a chance for admittance to college, the senior must make sure that his or her application is complete and in time for the cut-off date.

Most colleges don't require applications until early in the new year, yet even that is too early for some (remember, these are seniors).

It is not surprising for them to spend marathon sessions filling in questionnaires and (by far the crushing-est) perfecting answers to essay questions. That is, of course, if they have already paid their dues by sweating it out, prepping for SAT's and achievement tests day after day, again and again, banging their heads against the walls in order to produce the magic numbers needed for that

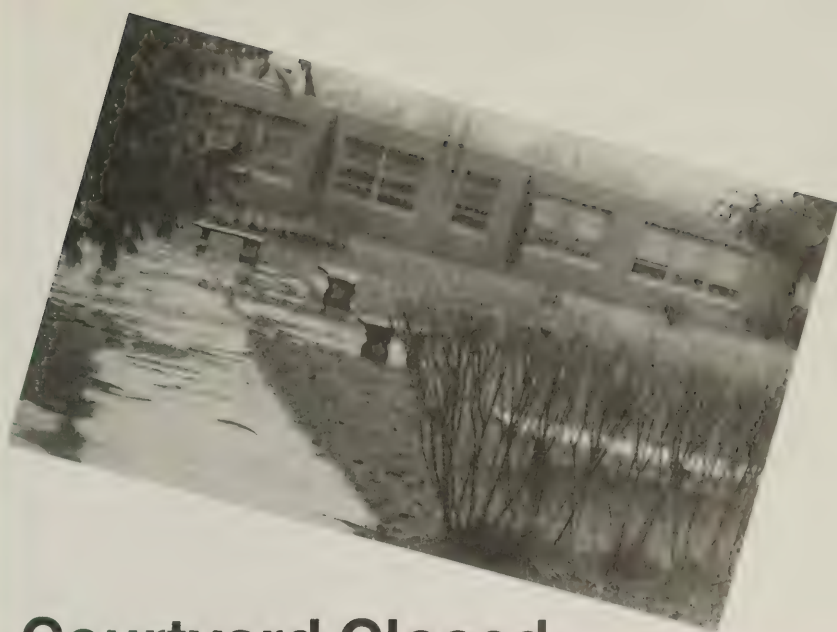
choice college.

The smart junior knows enough to take these tests ahead of time, but since the colleges will take a student's highest scores, it's possible to take an SAT even after applications have been submitted.

College choice is important. The Career Center has proved to be an invaluable source of information for prospectives, as if the bombardment of brochures by mail wasn't already enough. Various and thick comparison guides help to narrow down the search as did area "college fairs," while counselors were consulted on the in's and out's of transcripts, recommendations, and the like; time was taken away from classes to speak to representatives and many students went to visit the campuses themselves.

Yet there were those demotivated, desperate few who went completely out of their way to get in a college, like Seniors Stratton Strand and Jim Lassiter. Stratton spent his entire Christmas vacation — 80 hours worth — writing college essays. Jim traveled a round trip of 500 miles to get an application in on time.

So, tell us, what are YOU going to do to get into college?



## Courtyard Closed

"It's frustrating! Seniors wait and wait for the privileges they earn, but when they get there, they have little to look forward to. They should have memories to look back on. What privileges will be left for the class of 1987?" said Carla Ruggere, a senior.

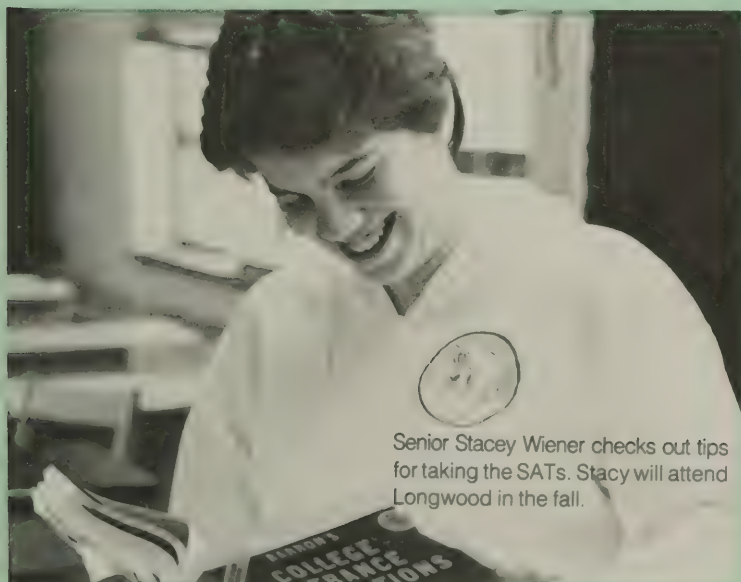
The senior courtyard was a wonderful piece of land. You had the joy of finding a quiet place to yourself, away from the frenzied bustling of underclassmen and the constant buzzing of the crowded indoors. You went there to get away, to rest, or to work, to think deeply, or not at all. Maybe you carved your name there on a bench or tree, or the

name of a loved one, leaving behind part of yourself.

You went there for recreation, to feel the wet grass between your toes, maybe to toss a frisbee or listen quietly to music in the cool shade of the whispering pines. You walked through the court to get to classes, all the while feeling proud to be a senior after years of hard work. You felt the sun, the warmth on your face. Didn't you?

No, this didn't happen; it's only a dream. The senior courtyard was closed this year.

Another year, maybe? But for this year's seniors, there is no next year at FCHS.



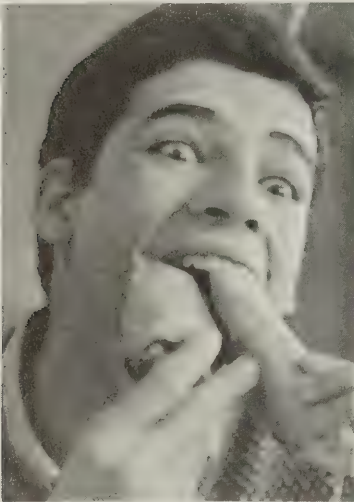
Senior Stacey Wiener checks out tips for taking the SATs. Stacy will attend Longwood in the fall.



# Who We Are

Students vote for their favorite things in the *Jaguar* poll. Voting took place in the cafeteria lobby during lunch.

Senior Mitch Kostich shows how to eat both burritos at once. Seniors selected the burrito lunch as their favorite



favorite	freshmen	sophomores	juniors	SENIORS
subject	Phys Ed, Math	English	American Civilization	<b>Math</b>
lunch	Pizza	pizza	pizza	<b>burritos</b>
musical group	Police	Culture Club	Police	<b>Police</b>
singer	Michael Jackson	Michael Jackson	Michael Jackson	<b>Michael Jackson</b>
radio station	105, 101	105	101	<b>105</b>
ice cream flavor	chocolate	chocolate	chocolate	<b>chocolate</b>
movie	<i>Uncommon Valor, The Outsiders</i>	<i>Rocky III</i>	<i>Officer and A Gentleman</i>	<b>Risky Business, Officer and A Gentleman</b>
TV show	<i>A-Team</i>	<i>Cheers</i>	<i>Cheers, M*A*S*H</i>	<b>Cheers</b>
fast food	McDonald's	McDonald's	McDonald's	<b>McDonald's</b>
candy	Hershey bar	snickers	snickers	<b>snickers</b>
sport	football	basketball	football	<b>football</b>
comic	Garfield	Bloom County	Bloom County	<b>Bloom County</b>



# What We Like



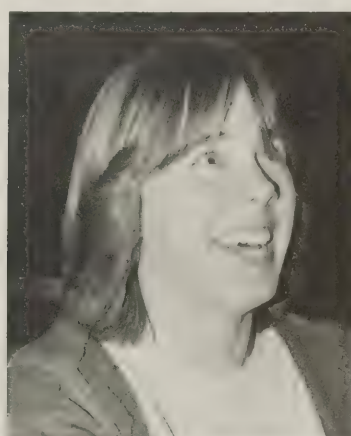
*Cheers*, starring Ted Danson, Shelley Long, and Rhea Pearlman, won the voting for favorite tv program. Other shows frequently mentioned included *Three's Company*, *MTV*, and *Star Trek*.



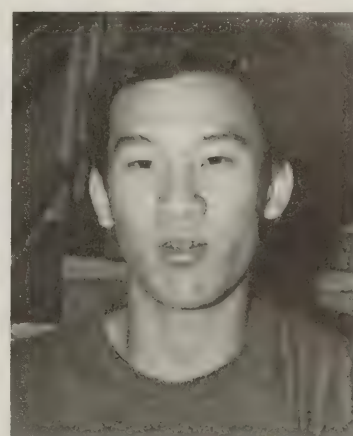
Rajesh Kumar's favorite soap opera is *Dynasty*. He liked *48 Hours* and picked *Genesis* as his favorite group.



Kevin Martin likes *Capital*, *48 Hours*, and *Cheers*. His favorite record is *Business as Usual*.



Stacy Gibbons watches *One Life to Live* and *Star Trek* reruns. Her favorite movies are *Animal House* and *48 Hours*. *Pink Floyd* is her favorite record.



David Nee's favorite musician is David Nee



## Unique Spots for Senior Jags

*"... with so many people watching, you can't help but get psyched."*

Senior Leonard Gaskins stares straight ahead. Intensity shows in his eyes as he arches and glides slowly over a practice hurdle, getting each movement down fluidly, one at a time.

Leonard has run track for the Jags for three years, in that span winning about 15 awards. But running isn't even the whole of his talent; he participates in six different events: high jump, long jump, triple jump, hurdles, and the mile and half-mile relay. His best event is the long jump.

Outside school he has participated in the Junior Olympics, where last year in Pittsburgh he won a silver medal for a long jump of 22 feet, 4 inches, which is the second best on the East Coast

and a personal record. At the national level, he placed in the top ten.

He says that in his technique he "tries not to hit the jumping board on overstride," but said also that the real key is "to get psyched up. There's lots of pressure, and with so many people watching, you can't help but get psyched."

Leonard was voted Most Valuable Player of the track team his junior year, placing fourth in the district, and has been a major factor in the team's success. He hopes to attend college in Virginia and to simply, "run to my potential."

Leonard Gaskins is admired for his amazing combination of "determination, modesty and character."



Leonard Gaskin looks to the future.

Senior Michele Iungerich's art speaks for itself. If you haven't seen it already then you haven't been listening. Her works have been on display in every literary magazine and annual art show since her freshman year. Last year she had a whole display to herself entitled "The Makeover," a story in photographs of her sister Nicole. Some of the pictures in this yearbook are courtesy of Michele, also.

"I try to please others before I please myself," she said, and it's clear that her work does not go unpraised. Ms. Judy Grumbacher, yearbook sponsor, said of Michele, "She composes in the camera — many students take a picture and hope they can fix it in the darkroom. But Michele has a sense of the picture before she takes it."

Michele Iungerich examines negatives.

Michele's talent of noticing seemingly unseen details earned her a ribbon from *National Geographic Magazine* in a juried photography show last year.

She is an animal lover and enjoys outdoor photography, but her favorite subject is the innocence of the young and

old. "It has to do with emotion; it shows in their faces," she said. "I like to look into their eyes."

Film is, at the moment, her favorite medium, yet she has done extensive work with pencil, charcoal, etchings and watercolor. "Her sketches are excellent," said art teacher

Ms. Pat Maher. "I'm sorry I don't have her more."

Michele plans to refine her talent by attending classes at NOVA Community College, where they have advanced darkroom facilities. She hopes to attend The Corcoran School of Art in Washington, D.C., because "it's the best".





## Ron Carl: doing something about the weather

People have always had to contend with the forces of nature. Weather is a great influence upon our environments and habits, yet it is something that even modern science cannot hope to control. As unpredictable as weather is, nearly no one realizes the intense study and observation that goes into the simplest of forecasts. Almost no one, that is, except meteorologists such as Senior Ron Carl.

For the past year, Ron has worked as an assistant for a meteorological research lab in Silver Spring, MD, about fifteen hours a week, learning how data for weather forecasting is collected and processed.

"I saw how much fun it could be. I've met a lot of interesting people," he said.

In addition to writing programs for their detailed computer system and experimenting with his own home computer, Ron is a severe storm spotter for Falls Church and a volunteer caller to the National Weather Service as an aid in Washington area's weather forecasting. Using a telephone hookup, he reports the intensity, speed, and important characteristics of storms, and once a month sends off a tabulation of daily weather conditions to keep track of annu-

al climate patterns. To accomplish this, Ron uses the facilities of his own "Weathertron": rain gauge, ananometer for wind speed and vane for direction, psychrometer to measure humidity, and of course the standard barometer and thermometers. All of the instruments are expensive because they must be extremely precise and durable; he takes readings from them once a day.

In addition to all of this, he is a columnist for *American Weather Observer*, a magazine published nationwide, and has lectured in science classes in several county schools, including right her at Falls Church. Yet Ron still considers it "more of a hobby than a business."

Ron sees it as a responsibility to inform people on what to do in weather emergencies.

"Saving lives is one of the major things the Weather Service accomplishes," he says, and was the main reason it was established. Ron is a perfect example of this responsibility, having posters and flyers on tornado safety, flash flooding, and hurricanes. Ron's goal is to become a disaster preparedness meteorologist.

Ron says that automation is taking over the weather forecasting as well as much of our country, which is why he has developed such an interest in computers. He sees computer research as a "back door" to the weather service and plans to pursue this course by studying at a local college for several years. Ron's futuristic hobby, coupled with his interests in old cars and country music, gives him what he enjoys, "the best of both worlds."

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*It's more of a hobby than a business."*

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Ron Carl tells the weather



## Darin Hosier: Skating Figures in His Future

It was much more than luck which guided Senior Darin Hosier to the National Figure Skating Championships last January. Articles in both the *Washington Post* and *Fairfax Journal* newspapers began by praising Darin as a comeback kid, who was once told he might never skate again, yet that is only the outline of Darin's story.

For most people, skating is merely a source of entertainment, business and laughs, but for Darin, it is much more. Darin Hosier loves to skate; he lives and breathes skating, and he is very, very good at it.

The facts are these: eighteen months ago, Darin Hosier was told that the back pains he had recently experienced while skating were due to a

stress fracture which would only heal with rest. After an unhappy and restless break from skating, he resumed practicing with the aid of a special back brace. That experience coupled with his determination made him great. By last fall he was able to defend his championship crown as a novice in the South Atlantic Tournament, placed second in the East, and last January earned a third-place bronze medal in the national championship in Utah.

The reason for Darin's excellent skating style and success is clear: He is doing what he most enjoys. He practices before and after school, an exhausting four to five hours a day, five days a week. Yet he feels "It's definitely worth it."

Skating is such a big part of me . . . it's not hard to turn down invitations to parties and things like that because it's all worth it."

His coach elaborated on this, saying, "A lot of kids don't get a big charge out of their own personal accomplishments . . . Some kids skate for all the wrong reasons, but Darin skates for all the right ones." She said that he has "that burning desire, plus ability."

Hosier, who practices at the Fairfax Ice Arena, began skating at the age of ten. As he has progressed to the novice level, goals have become increasingly important to him. He said that he achieved them for 1983 and is happy.

After placing so well as the

national competition, he has plans to move up from the novice division to the senior division; his long range goal is to reach nationals again, at that senior division.

"If I did that," he says, "maybe then I could think about world competition. But I don't think that's what I'm striving for right now. It's too far away yet. You have to understand that there are many levels of competition and that's still worth it if you don't make it to the Olympics."

Darin Hosier continues to work upon his physical and mental capabilities. He's working hard and skating more than he ever has," said his coach. "He's so devoted to it and just loves to skate. He glows."



Darin Hosier puts his best foot forward during practice at Fairfax Ice Arena.

Darin completes a routine and awaits the judges' scores.



Darin skates into a jump.







## You Can Always Tell A Harvard Man . . .

With a grade point average of 4.0, John Christ is the runaway as this year's valedictorian. In addition to his grades, he and debate team partner, Mitch Kostich, gave the effort needed to win the state debate championship. John went to the Governor's School for the

Gifted last summer, has twice appeared on "It's Academic!" team, is captain of the math team, and has won numerous science awards. The list goes on. John will be attending Harvard University in the fall.

Some students think John arrogant and ruthless, but such opinions do not seem to bother him. After all, he says laughingly, I'm a legend in my own mind."

. . . But you can't tell him much! John Christ, class valedictorian and Mitch Kostich, National Merit semi-finalist, work on an advanced chemistry project.

## Slumping Toward Graduation



Senior Slump, if you didn't know, is the infamous title for a condition dreaded by many, but avoided by few. This disease may strike anyone at any time, but is most commonly experienced by members of the Senior Class. This year, the end of the first semester was when the epidemic hit; college applications had been sent, class rank had been tabulated, and there was little left to do except wait.

"Is there life after midterms?" asked Senior Andy Weedon. For many of us, the answer was "No," as we had already declared spiritual bankruptcy. Soon, rigor mortis set in.

The symptoms are similar in everyone: generally, a listlessness of mind and recklessness of body. Craig Roegner gave a few specific examples, "Lack of motivation, constant

boredom, the wearing of dark glasses (as an aid for in-class naps), creating designs on Scan-tron tests, and that unknowing yet uncaring blank stare."

It's a real problem, which some might call counter-productive, since kids use Slump as an excuse to stay away from homework. "I have more important things to do," they say. "I'm too busy. I need to wash the car, fill the bird feeder, rearrange the furniture, and de-flea the dog. I don't have time for homework."

Some are forced to take road trips in their cruising vessels just to get away from responsibility. When the excuses run dry, plain old laziness takes their places.

Yet many see Slump as inevitable and welcome it as a relief. Mike Cook demon-

strated this, "It's great because you don't have to worry about your grades, just about what you do on the weekends." While Joon Lee defended Slump as an inalienable right for seniors, "We've worked for three and half years, and I think we deserve the last half year off."

If all this shocks you, relax, there's not a thing you can do about it anyway. Once you start Senior Slump, you don't care about the when's or the why's or the how's.

Take the lead of realists like Junior Jason Parker: "I'm looking forward to it." It will catch up to you underclassmen sooner or later, just give it time. It can be fun. It's like daydreaming of being wide awake.

Call it hibernation, if you will. We call it Senior Slump.

What a way to go.

Jack Sharmon played the role of both a junior and a senior. After only three years of high school, Jack graduated.



Jim Lassiter and Linda Anderson  
work together on a French V assign-  
ment



Ms. Carolyn Canzano, AP Biology  
teacher, helps students study the  
structure of organic molecules with  
gumdrop and toothpick models.

Nguyen Anh Chu, Hai Nguyen and  
Brian Mun work on individual projects  
in AP Chemistry







George Robert Allen emphasizes a point during a Humanities lecture.



Senior Jeff Thompson displays his model of a glucose molecule

## Extra Credit for Extra Effort

Imagine attending a class titled AP/GTP Calculus BC. The AP represents, "Advanced Placement," a designation for high level classes which entitle students an extra credit .5 points out of the normal 4.0. The GTP, or "Gifted and Talented Program" began this year as an extension of the county's pre-secondary school GT program.

AP courses are college level; the results of year-end testing can earn students college credits.

Here then are some of these unique courses offered at Falls Church.

Humanities, taught by George Robert Allen and Jay Packett, combines English IV and government for an in-depth look at the cultures of ancient civilizations and their influences on modern times. Humanities students attend

plays, concerts, ballets, and museums as part of this course. Only a handful of schools offer this course; Falls Church High School was the first to offer it in Fairfax County.

Only about 50 students a year take calculus. Calculus AB is taught by John Whitney, while the slightly more accelerated Calculus BC is taught by Richard Newsome. Calculus is an in-depth study into the nature and laws of the derivatives of algebraic functions; it ties together all other previous aspects of math.

French V and Spanish V are the two language classes offered with advanced placement credit. French is taught by Madame Corkey, while the combination class of Spanish IV and V is taught by Senor Hayden.

AP Biology and AP chemistry are the two most advanced sciences offered at Falls

Church. They are taught by Carolyn Canzano and Betty Havard, respectively. AP biology involves studies of life on both very small and very large scales, from molecular genetics to world ecology. Meanwhile, AP chemistry involves the scientific links with the chemicals themselves — chemical equilibrium, oxidation and reduction, acids and bases. The main theme here is organic chemistry, which parallels biochemistry and bioenergy.

Robert Margrave guides a select group of students through AP English IV. The class focuses on studies of the writers themselves, their processes of writing, and the readers' appreciation of their craft. The curriculum includes theories of literature, elements of tragedy, and the historical progression of novels.





# Working Jags

What's it like to have to earn money while still in school? Just ask a Falls Church senior — almost two-thirds of the Class of 1984 have jobs.

Many students find it a burden to fit everything into one week. School responsibilities of homework and sports practice become almost secondary to the demands of some students' jobs. A few hours rest after school is not always enough for those who work evenings. Working weekends, which many FCHS seniors do, requires giving up precious hours of free time. Yet it's necessary to work to get bucks for those few hours of quality entertainment in the week, or to save for college tuition or some of the other vast expenses of senior life.

A popular employment center for working Jags is nearby Loehman's Plaza. Senior Robyn Jones worked at the New York Celebrity Deli four nights a week for over a year and a half. She became a master with the cash register and said she "definitely likes the people." When asked why she stayed with the same job for so long, Robyn answered, "Because it's fun."

By January, Sophomore Sharon Harp had been working at Pier One Imports for three months. Several students have worked there in the past year taking inventory, re-stocking shelves, and being "very, very careful" in handling their valuable products and ceramics. Sharon plans to use her pay for her first se-

mester of college after she graduates in '86.

Senior Andy Weedon was, according to his boss, "efficient and on time" as an assistant at Sherwin-Williams. He spent weekends stocking shelves and taking phone orders for such items as wallpaper and paint. Andy said he was saving money for car insurance and future college tuition. He attributed his success to "easy work for a great boss."

Senior Randy Becker worked at Shoe Town, where his boss described him as "very cooperative and a good worker." Randy said that he spent his pay on three things: "clothes, food, and dating."

Juniors Mimi Parks and Carla Anderson check coats and count customers at Loehmann's Women's Apparel.



Senior Randy Becker is a student by day and a shoe salesman by night at Loehmann's Plaza Shoetown.





Phu An is an usher at Loehmann's Twin Cinema. "After a while, you get tired of hearing the same movie night after night," Phu says

"I spend my money on three things: clothes, food, and dating."



Andy Weedon earns his spending money by working part-time at Sherwin-Williams, where he often has to mix paints

Theresa Niland, a cashier at Loehmann's Twin Cinema, works on homework between shows



# \$enior Year Expensive

Many think that the final year of high school represents "the good life". Senior Mark Aronstein contends that "once you have achieved such a 'good' life, you actually can't even afford *being* a senior."

The things that distinguish seniors from others — class rings, senior portraits, college application fees, graduation accessories, vacation reservations — all cost mega-bucks. That's in addition to the regular expenses required for gasoline, sports' tickets, movies, parties, food, and beverages to satisfy the senior's unquenchable thirst. True, there are those who tolerate the expenses; after all, 12 years of hard work are worth an elaborate finale.

As one senior put it, "You only graduate once." Others, however, claim, "We have better things to spend our money on."

Here is a tally of the *minimum* costs for the major components of senior life:

Class Ring	\$50.00
Senior Portraits	\$34.00
Yearbook	\$25.00
S.A.T.'s	@\$10.50
Achievement Test	\$18.00
College Application fees	@\$15.00
Prom:	
Tickets	\$10.00
Tuxedo/Dress	\$70.00
Dining Out	\$30.00
Other Dances	@\$15.00
Graduation:	
Announcements	\$30.00
Cap and Gown Fee	\$11.50
Summer Vacation	
Reservations	\$150.00
Total:	\$469.00

. . . and that is a minimum.

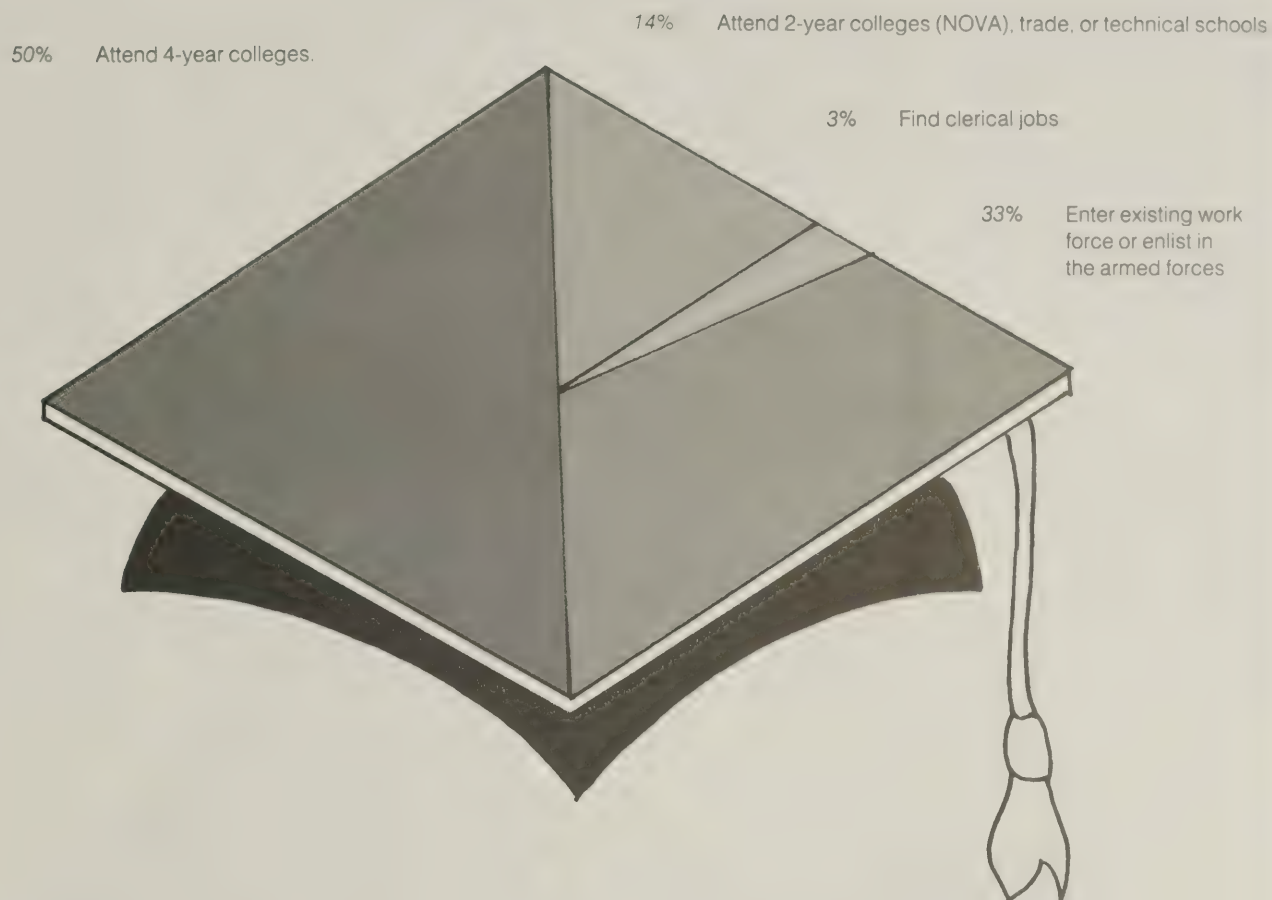
A truly active and extravagant senior could expect to pay twice as much. Our advice to freshmen: Start saving NOW!!

Out of money once again during the senior year





# Where We're Going



Senior Steve Miller says, "Being a senior can leave you ruined, literally!"



Nguyen-Anh Chu knows that a lot of sacrifices have to be made in order to *not* place oneself in the poor house.



Janine Sehrer, senior, states "It's great to be in your final year of high school, but it sure is expensive."



Cindy Russell also knows the hardships of being a senior. "No money, no fun," she states.



# Counseling

## Helping Seniors

When we Jaguars wanted or needed to change our spots, schedules, minds or habits, our counselors have been there to smooth the way.

High School counseling is a tough, often misunderstood job which involves, for each of six counselors, helping to shape the future of 250 individuals through both record keeping and psychology.

Veteran counselors, Vicki Doff, Ronald Kilbourne, and Guy Wilson, have for the past four years, devoted half of their time to members of the class of '84. Here is a bit of insight into their views.

**Q:** Are there any major differences from four years ago when the Class of '84 was young?

**Doff:** The difference is tremendous. There is now much more interest in school, and there are fewer discipline and

*"This process of healthy living is not, I am convinced, a life for the fainthearted. It involves stretching, growing, becoming more and more aware of one's potentialities. It involves the courage to be."*

attendance problems. The changes in society and the economy have forced even young adults into more critical thinking.

**Kilbourne:** We acquired a new principal; morale is better. We generally have less graffiti and vandalism than a few years ago. We have clearer regulations which are accepted better. Students are more serious, in general. There are a large number of high-achieving students; this is one of the better classes

we've had in recent years. There is more of an emphasis on young teachers; we have a strong, balanced staff of experienced, professional people.

**Wilson:** No, there are no major differences — there is no change in the kids or the programs. But, they are more tolerant of each other. The faculty deserves a lot of credit for their teamwork and flexibility.

**Q:** What do you see as the biggest problems currently at Falls Church High?

**Doff:** It's the difficulty the students have in adjusting to grown-up responsibility.

**Kilbourne:** There is a lack of harmony within the student body. There is not enough understanding of other's problems.

**Wilson:** Senior-itis. The goal is to be as prepared for college as you can. This is your last free education.

**Q:** What are your biggest personal headaches as a counselor?

**Doff:** There's just not enough time to spend personally with students.

**Kilbourne:** Not enough time for real counseling which is really true everywhere.

**Wilson:** Paperwork.

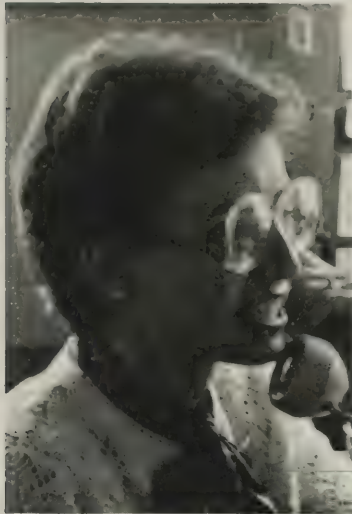
**Q:** What in your job gives you the most enjoyment?

**Doff:** Having the chance to follow student's progress through their education.



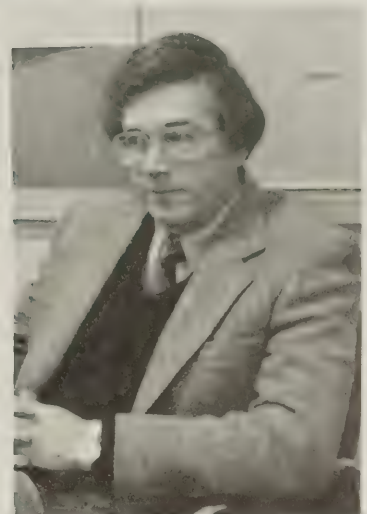


# Dream, plan, work.



*"Do your best, think positive, work."*

*"This is one of the better classes we've had in recent years."*



**Kilbourne:** Helping someone understand themselves better gives me great pleasure. I enjoy observing their self-improvement and evolution.

**Wilson:** Seeing someone get more serious about school. Even a little improvement has a direct effect.

**Q:** What are your final words of advice for the graduating Class of 1984?

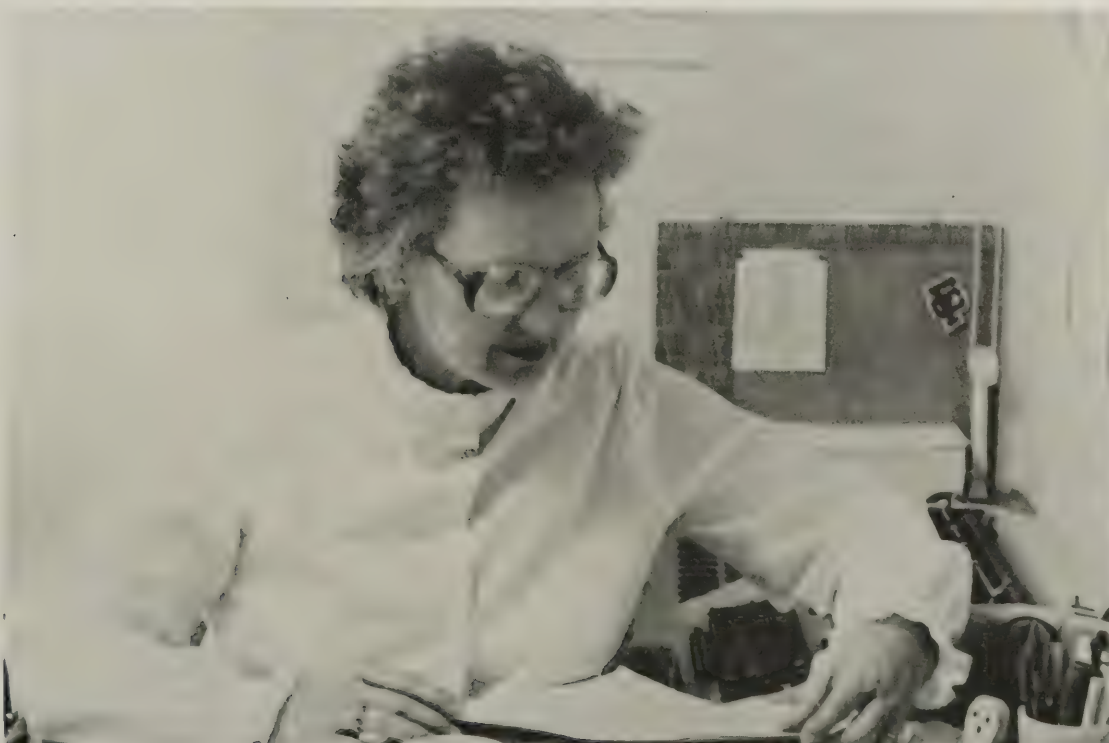
**Doff:** Do your best. Think positive. Work.

**Kilbourne:** Dream, plan, work.



*"The kids are more tolerant of each other."*

Registrar Rita Brocato sees that transcripts are mailed, recommendations sent, and applications completed.





# Trivial . . .

**Q**

How many classrooms does FCHS have?

**Q**

How many lockers are there in FCHS?

**Q**

How many pads of legal paper are bought annually to be used by teachers?

**Q**

How many toilets does FCHS have?

**Q**

How many 1/2 pint cartons of milk are consumed by students and faculty in one year?



**Q** How many cases of light bulbs do we purchase each year?

**Q** How many books are there in the school's library?

**Q** How many cases of paper towels are used up in one school year?

**Q** How many infamous red pens are purchased for the teachers in one year?

**Q** How many cases of duplicating paper are used each year?

... *PURSUIITS*





Ms. Marian Hommas, cafeteria manager, wears her heart on her sleeve (and her head and nose). In her Riggo's Rangers hat, Pearl Harbor Crew Sweatshirt, and Hog nose, she supervises another super lunch.



# Cafeteria Staff Hails Redskins



## How to Talk REDSKIN

With all the nicknames and cliques the Redskins have, it's easy to get confused. So, here, we offer a guide for beginners.

**Hogs** (the offensive line): Named because they get down in the mud and root out the opponent's defensive line.

**Fun Bunch** (some of the receivers): This Bunch performs high fives after a Skins' score.

**Diesel**: John Riggins, #44. Built like a diesel truck. It sometimes takes him thirty minutes to warm up.

**Pearl Harbor Crew** (secondary): Their nickname comes from the fact that they are sometimes vulnerable to their opponent's bombs, and because they wreck havoc on the opponents.

**The Silent Force**: the defensive line

**The Scooter**: Joe Washington

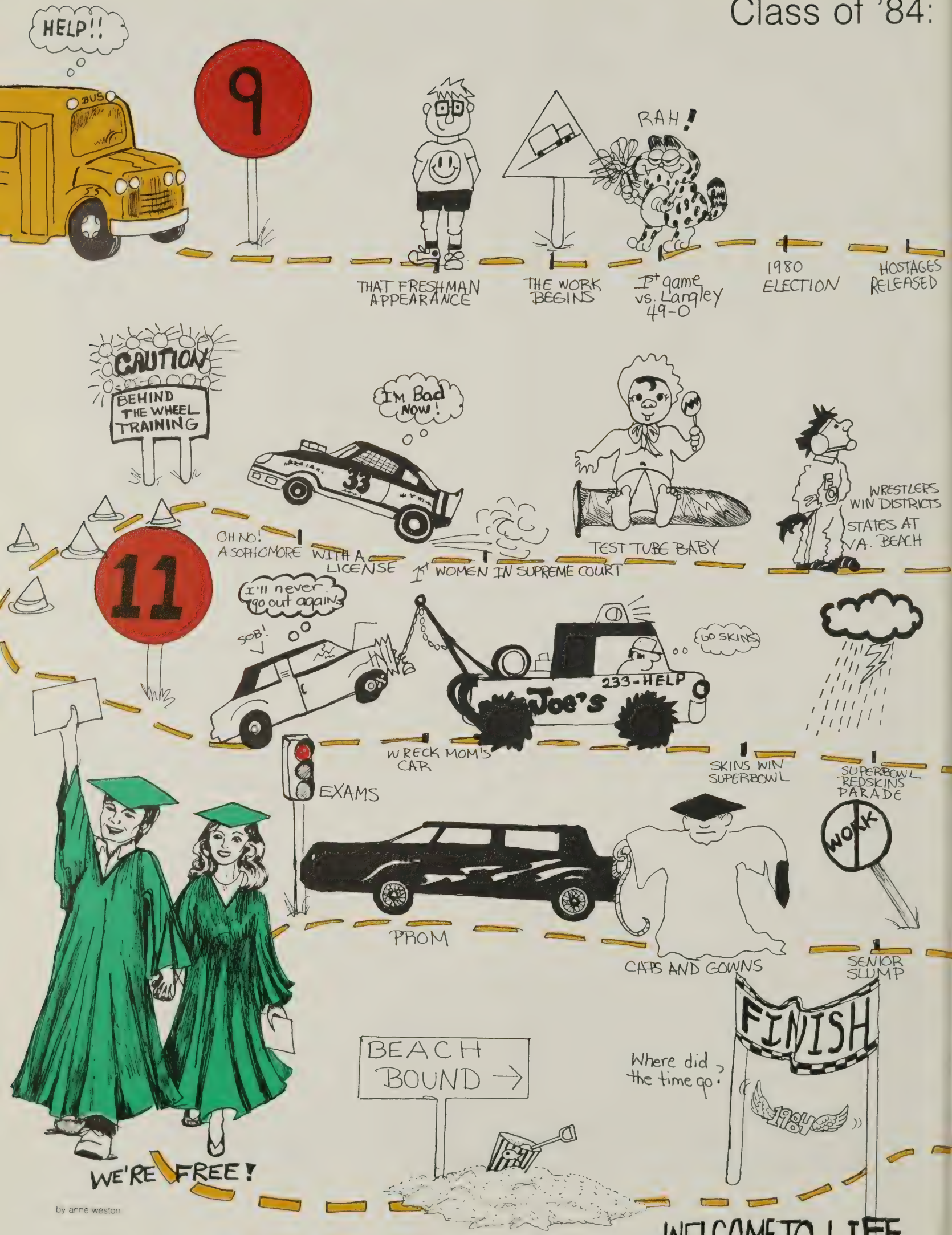


## Super Bowl Menu

Wednesday, January 25

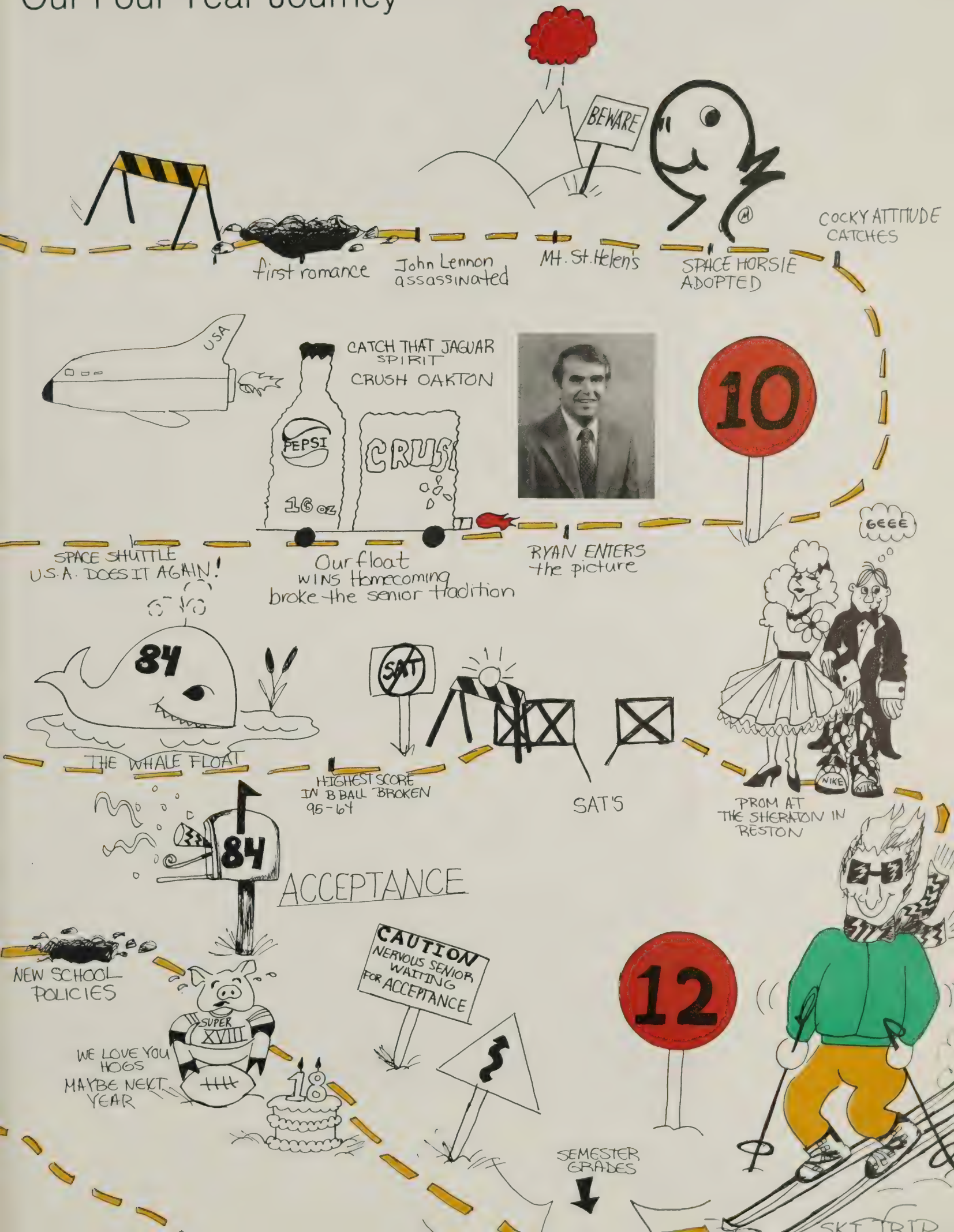
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Here to the **Smurf** Roll  
Try **Touchdown** Taters  
Have a "**Super Bowl**" of Soup  
What about a **Fun Bunch** Favorite Salad  
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Fuel up with the **Diesel** Milk







# Our Four Year Journey

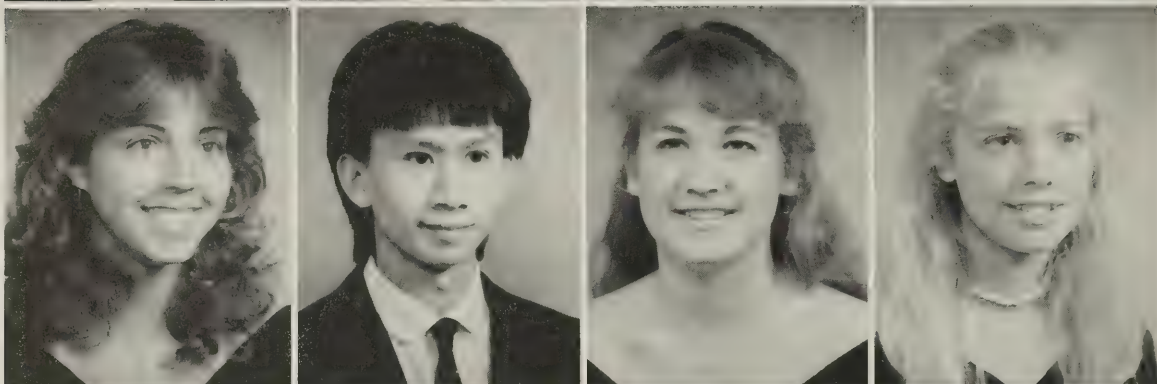




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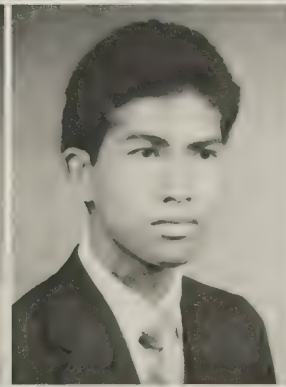
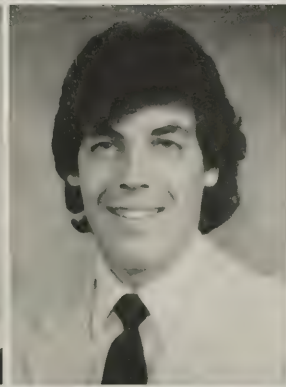
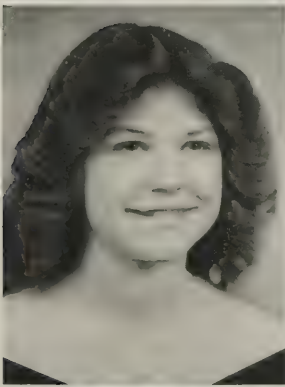
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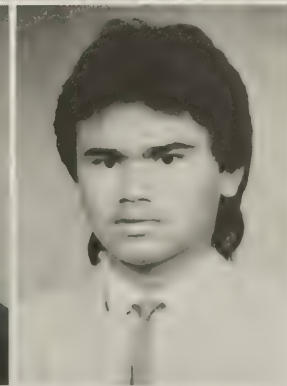
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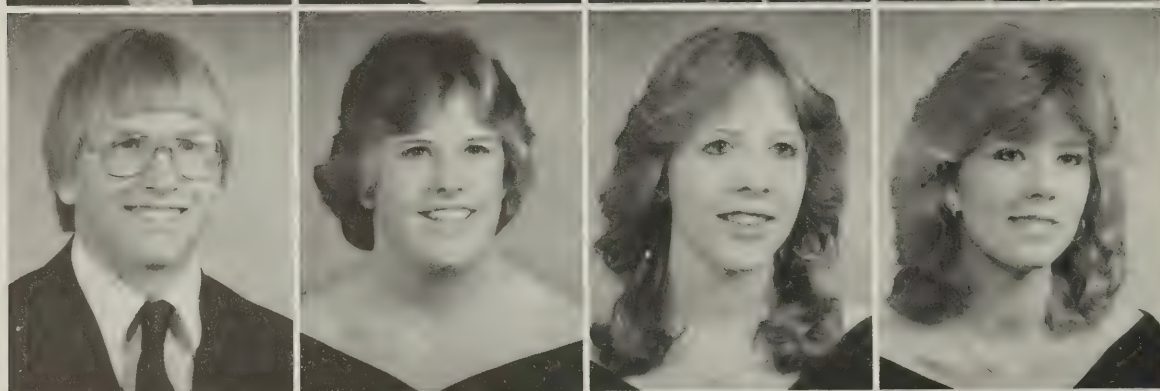
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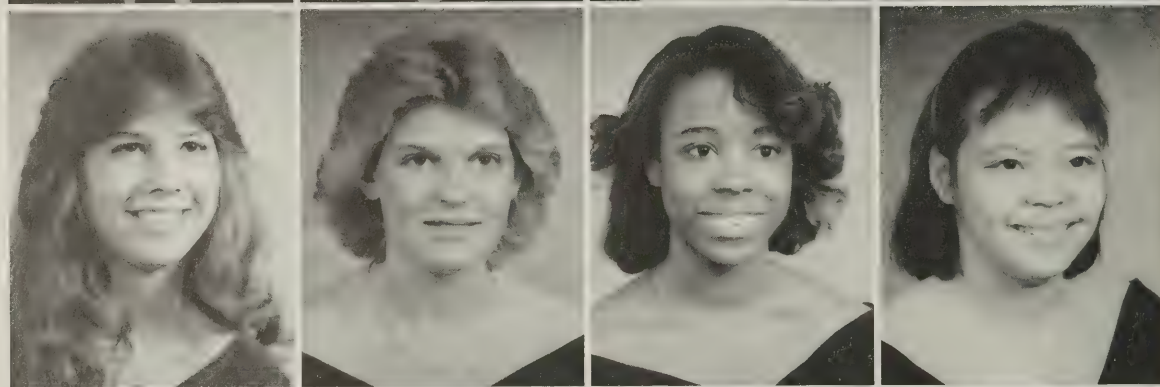
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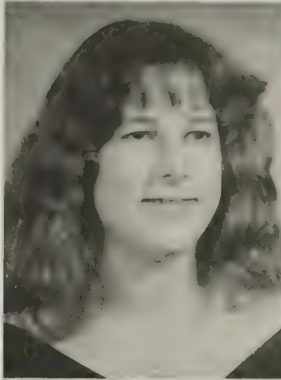
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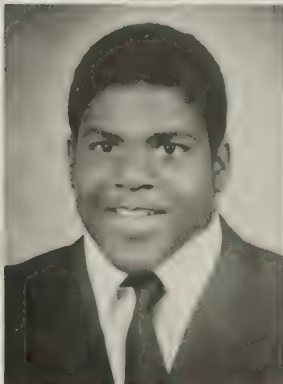
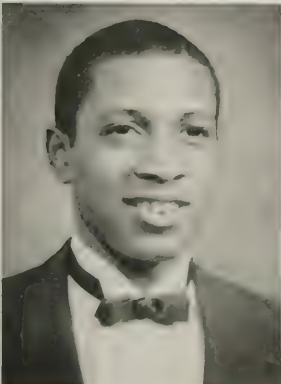
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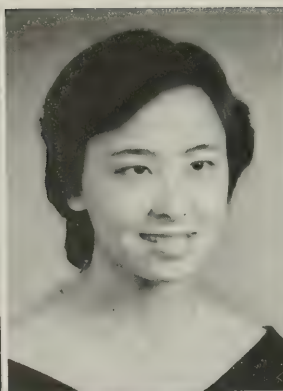
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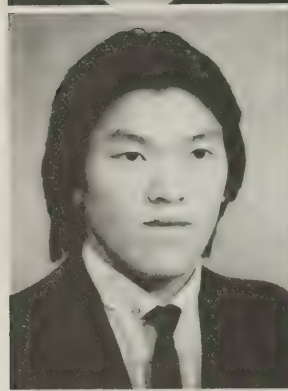
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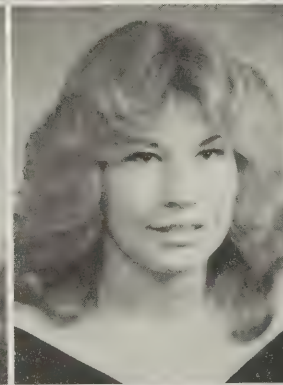
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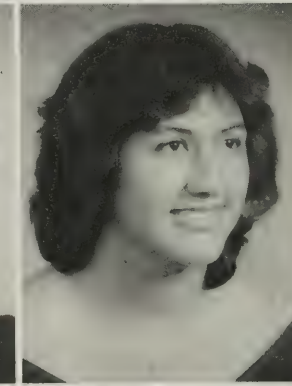
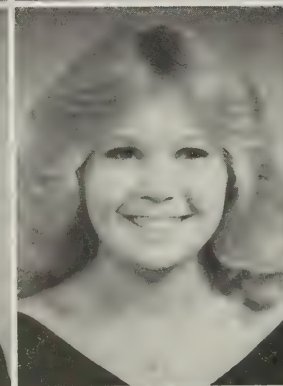
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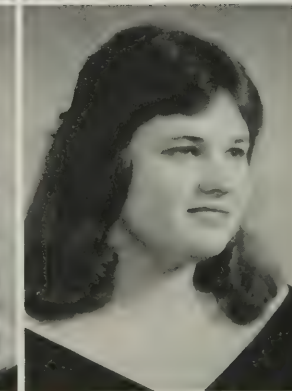
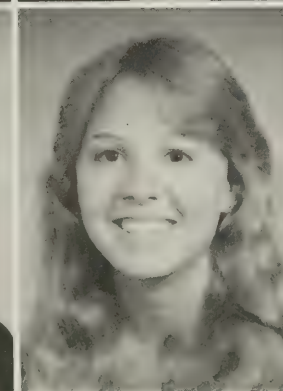
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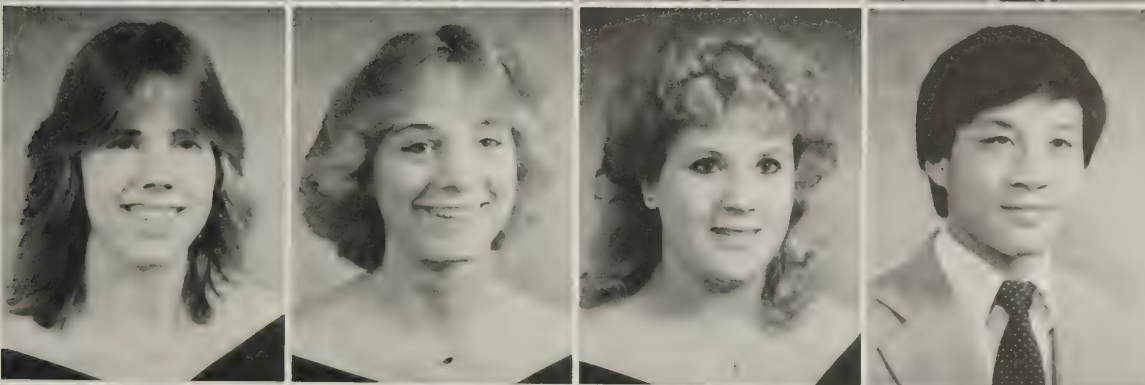




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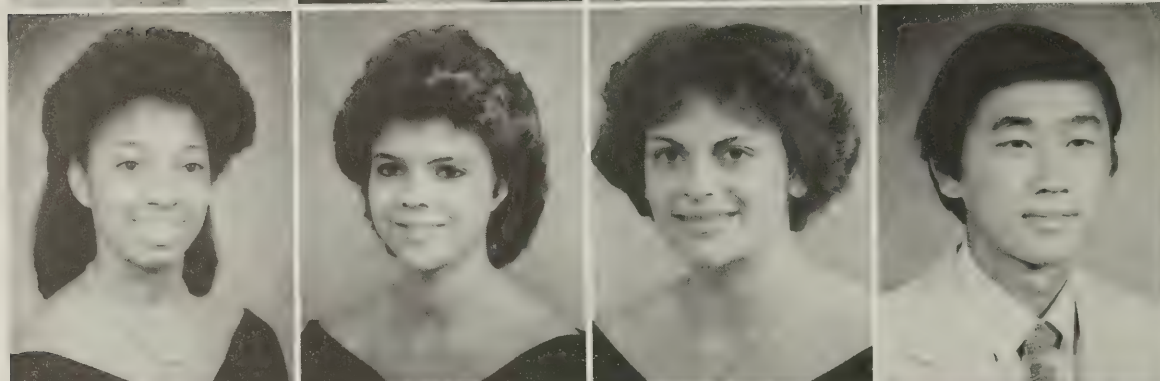
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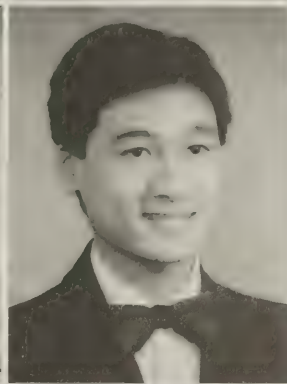
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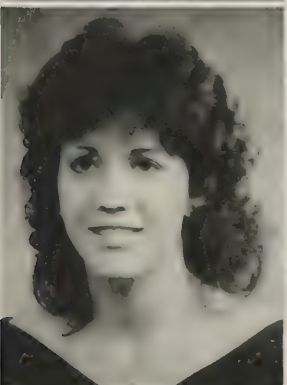




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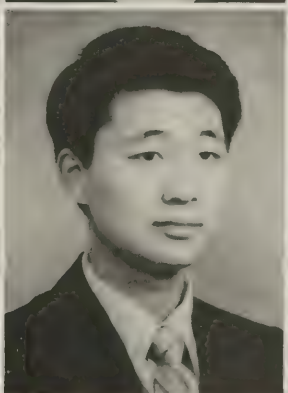
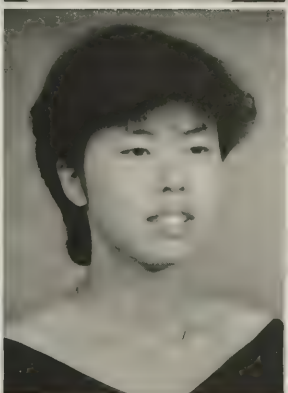
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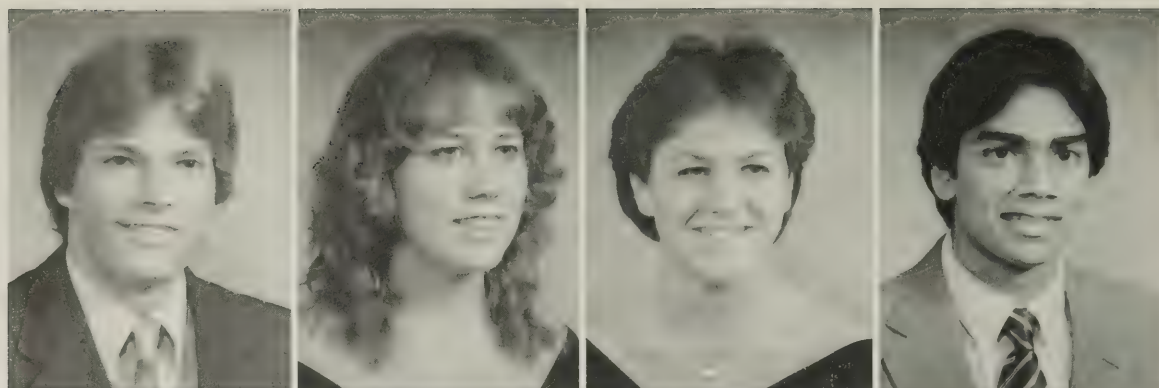
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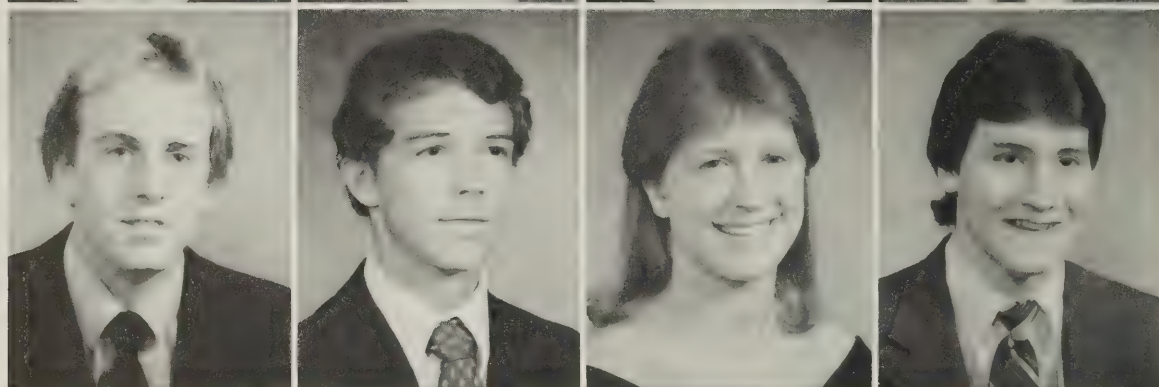
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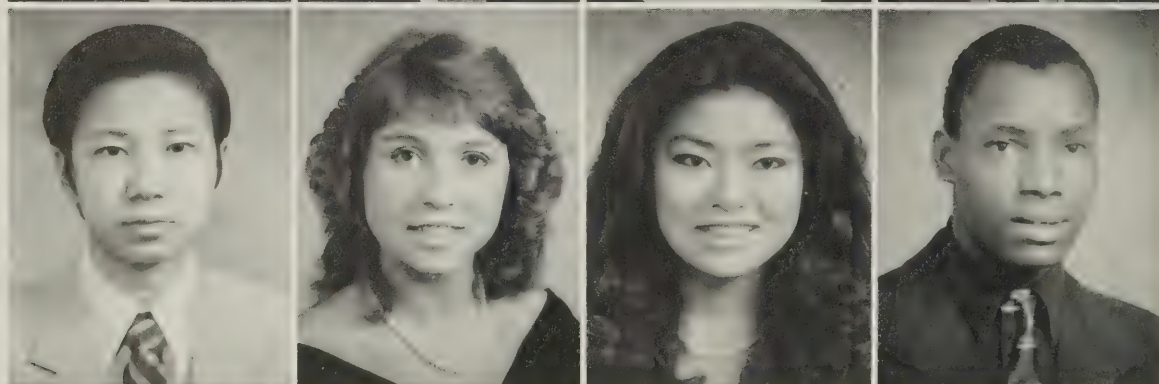
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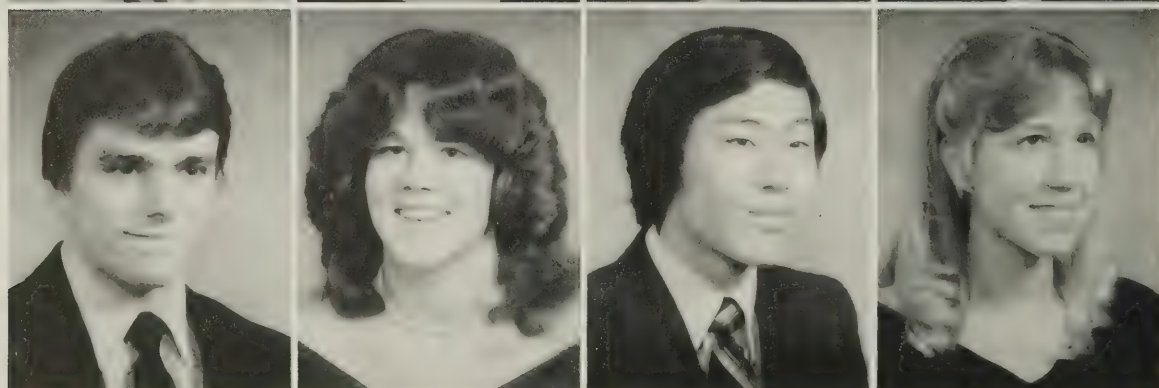
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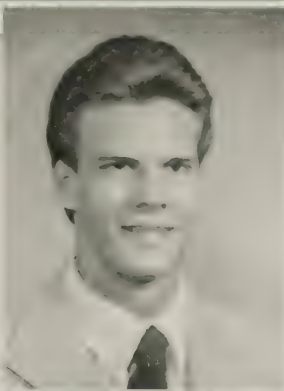
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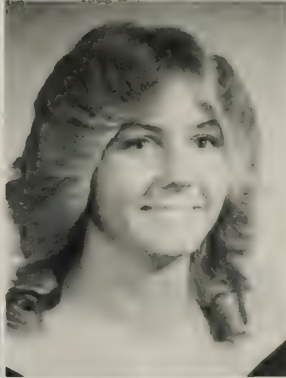
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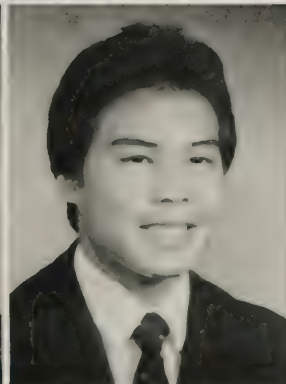
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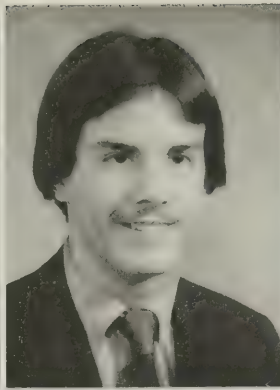
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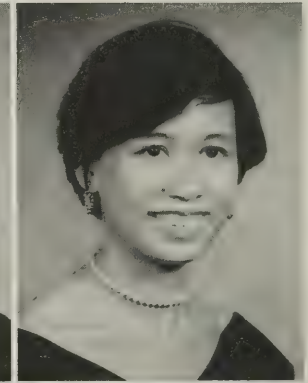
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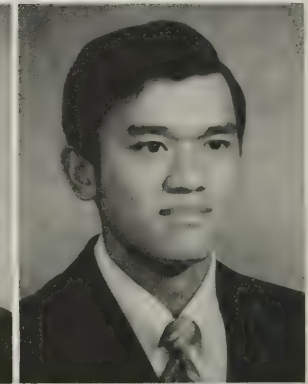
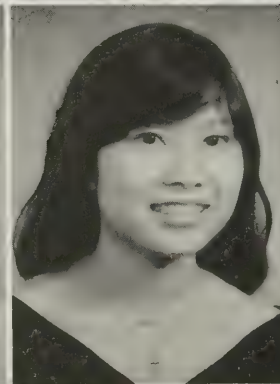
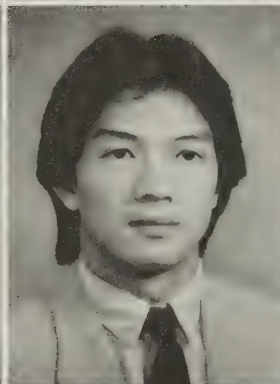
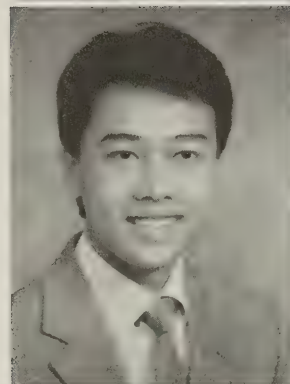
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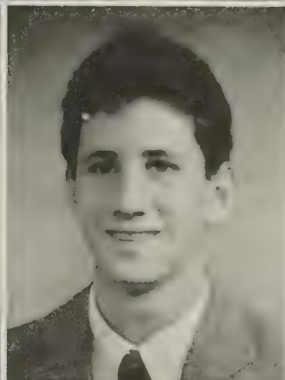
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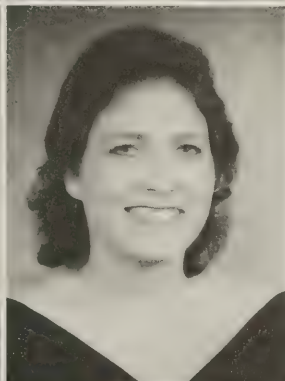
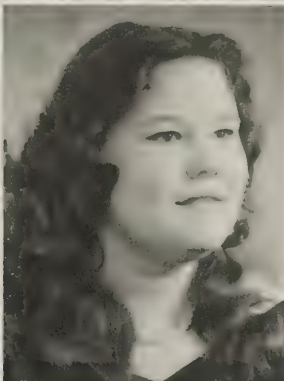
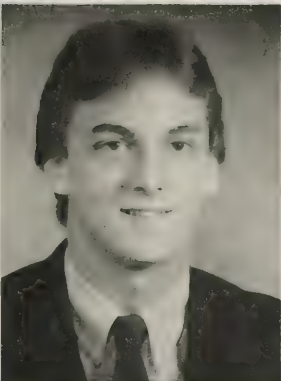
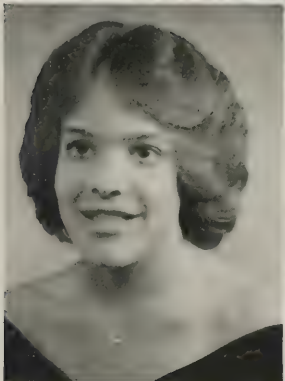




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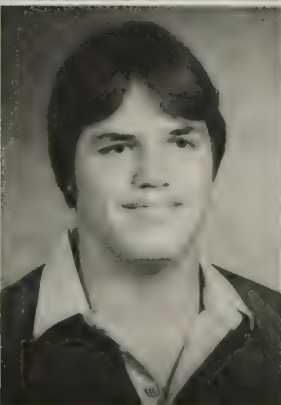
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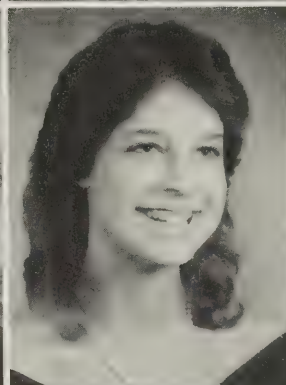
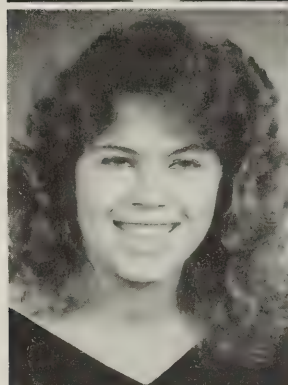
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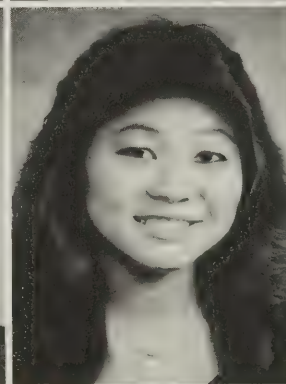
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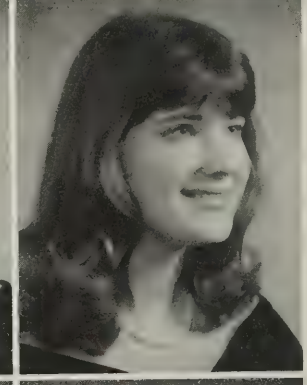
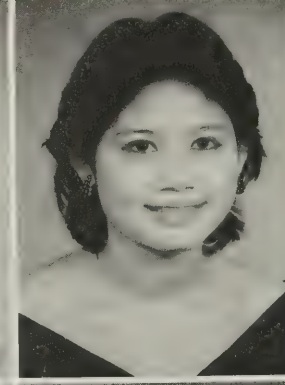
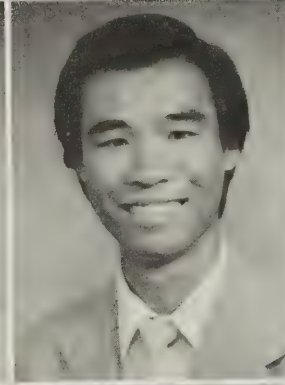
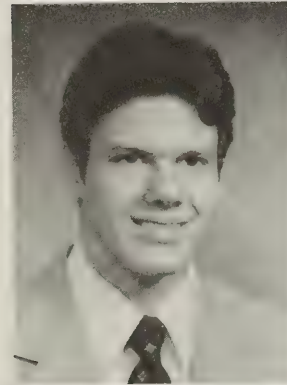
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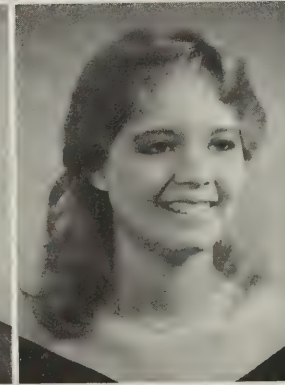
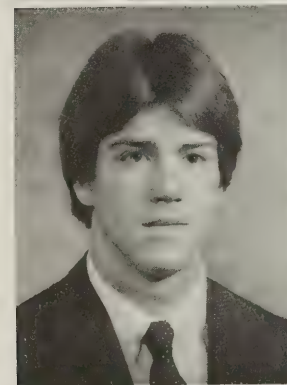
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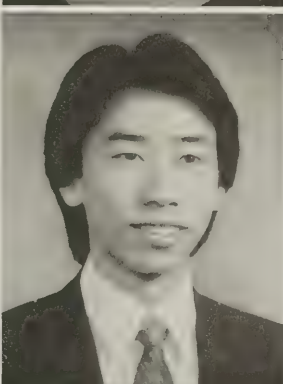
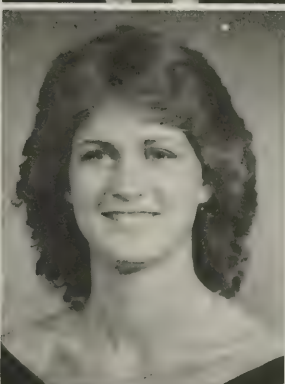




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**Faisal Jamil Ahmed** — Football (1).

**Rais Ahmed** — Wrestling.

**Singh P. Ajrawat** — NHS (2,3,4), Debate (3,4), Cross Country.

**Jill Ellen Patricia Allen** — "Jillie-Jill"

**Roya Amighi** — "Ringy"; German Club (1,2), Latin Club (3), Civinettes (4), FBLA (4), Swimming (1,2,3,4), Lettered in Swimming, Soccer (4).

**Sharon Kay Amoroso** — "Shari"; Civinettes (1), Class Treasurer (3,4), NHS (3), SHS (2), Whammy Club (4), JHS (1,2), Sweetheart Court-Maid of Honor (3), MVI in Diving (2), Diving (1,2,3), Softball (1,2), Boys Soccer Manager (1,2,3), Tennis (2), Cheerleading (1,3,4), Co-Capt. (4).

**Phu An** — Spanish Club (1), SHS (1), Spanish Honor Awards.

**Linda Jean Anderson** — Marching Band (1,2,3), Letter (2); Section Leader (4); Symphonic Band (6,2); Section Leader (3,4), FHS (2,3,4), NJHS (1,2), NHS (3,4), Musicals "Li'l Abner", "Kiss Me Kate", "Oklahoma", Nominee Best French II Student (1), Governor's School (3), Jr. Miss (4), Band Regional Workshop (3,4), Humanities Study/Travel (2), Certificate of Merit National French Contest (2), Certificate of Honor National French Contest (3), NHGA Award (4), Latin II Vocabulary — 2nd in State (4).

**Maxine Carrie Andrews** — "Max"; NJHS (2), NHS (3,4), "Li'l Abner" (2), Soc. Studies Mag. (3), Pres. of JA, Girl's State (3), OAS Delegate, Letter in Winter Track and Cross Country, Harvard Book Award, Who's Who Among American High School Students, NGHA Award, French I & II Honors.

**Mark J. Aronstein** — "Jew"; NJHS (1,2), Vice Pres. (1,2), Literary Mag. (4), Yearbook Staff (4), Soc. Stud. Mag. (4), Cpy Editor, Whammy Club (4), SCA Writing Contest Finalist (3), Boy's State (3), National Merit Scholarships — Commended Student (3), Who's Who Among American High School Students (4), Honor Roll (1), It's Academic Team (4), J.V. Math Team (1,2), Varsity Math Team (3,4), Tennis Team (2,3,4), Lettered (2,3,4), J.V. Football (3).

**Ximena Yvette Aulestia** — "Mena"; Cheerleading (1,2,4), Co-Capt. (1,2), Cabinet Officer (2,3), Legislator (4), Gymnastics (1,2), Orchestra (1,2), Gertie Cummings in "Oklahoma" (4), Civinettes (4), Sweetheart Court (1), Homecoming Court-Maid of Honor (4), Tennis (3).

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**Gregg Randal Badger** — "Badger"; Marching Band (1,2,3,4), Symphonic Band (1,2,3,4), Percussion section Leader (4), Symphonic Band

Section Leader (2), Spanish Club (1,2), Track (3).

**Hyun Joo Bae** — French Club (2), FBLA (4).

**G. Bonita Bailey** — "Bootsie"; Track (1,2,3,4), Pep Squad (3,4), M.V.P.

**Marlene Virginia Bailey** — "Cookie"; Pep Squad (3,4), Co-Capt.

**Judith Esther Baker** — "Jude", "Judy, Judy, Judy"; Latin Club (1,2,3,4), Debate (1), NJHS (1,2), NHS (3,4), Vice Pres. (4), Civitans (3), Key Club (3,4), Soc. Stud. Mag. (3,4), Yearbook Staff (3,4), Varsity Math Team (4), Whammy Club (4), 15 Certificates of Merit in Latin Competition, Governor's School (3), Achievement Award in Latin I & II, NHGA Award (4), Latin Roman Life 3rd in State (1,2,3), 6th in State (4), Track (1), Tennis (3,4), Lettered, Powderpuff (4).

**George Wayne Banning** — "Hector", "Joe", "Pac Man"; Latin Club (4), Whammy Club (4), A-B Honor Roll (4), Football (1,2,3), Golf (3), Wrestling (2,3,4), Lettered in all.

**Jeffrey S. Barnes** — "Jeff"; Marching Band (1,2,3,4).

**Bruce William Barnhill** — "Barney"; All-District: Cross Country (3), Winter Track (3) Spring Track (3), All Regional: Cross Country (2), Winter Track (1), Spring Track (2), All-State: Cross Country & Winter Track (1), Spring Track (2), Letters: Cross Country (4), Winter Track (4), Spring Track (4), MVP in Cross Country (2), Spring Track (1).

**Rima Veronika Barzdukas** — "Rizzo"; Cheerleading (2,3,4), Co-Capt. (3), Capt. (4), Civinettes (4), DECA (3), Ridgerunners (3), Homecoming Court (2,4) Letter in Cheerleading and Swimming (1), Track (1).

**Joel Maynard Baskin** — Latin Club (3,4), Treasurer (3), V.P. (4), Certain Team (4), Chess Club (1), Civitans (4), Safety Council (2), Cum Laude in Latin I-National Latin Exam, Swimming (3,4), Letter (3,4), Soccer (1).

**Nadia Yousef Bawab** — Civinettes (3,4), Key Club (3,4), Soc. Stud. Mag. (3,4), Varsity Math Team (4), Honor Roll (1,2,3,4).

**Candace Diane Beaston** — "Candy", Cammi".

**James Randolph Becker** — "Randy", Ralph"; Jaguar Journal (3).

**Aimee Jeanine Bennett** — "Aim-J"; NJHS (1,2), NHS (3,4), Marching Band (1,2,3,4), Drill Team (1), Student Government (1), Symphonic Band (1,2,3,4), Color Guard (3,4), Winterguard Capt. (2,3), Sweetheart Court (1), Who's Who (4), Girl's State (3), All-County Band (1), Track (1), Softball (1).

**Teresa Sue Bennett** — "Streaker"; Civinettes, Field Hockey.

**Richard Allen Bentley** — "Rich".

**Michael Pajel Berbano** — "Berbando"; Band (1,2,3,4), Letter (1,2).

**Paul Andrew Bojanowski** — Who's Who (4), MVP J.V. Basketball, Basketball (1,2,3,4), Football (1).

**Carol Ann Borgus** — "Borgie"; Civinettes, Basketball, Winter Track.

**Michael B. Bowen** — "Mike"; Cross Country, Soccer.

**Steven S. Brancato** — "Fish"; Soccer.

**William N. Brocato** — "Bill"; Key Club (1,2,3,4), Representative (1,2,3,4), Track (2,3).

**David Wallace Brown** — Who's Who (4), Birmingham-Southern College Summer Scholar Program (3), Letter in Track (3,4) and Football (4).

**Marla Sharae Brown** — FBLA, FHA.

**Allison Scott Brueckmann** — "Alli"; Spanish Club (1), NJHS (1,2), NHS (3), Leadership Conference (3), Varsity Swimming (1,2,3), M.V.P. (2,3), Second Team All-District Soccer (1,2,3), Varsity Soccer (1,2,3,4), Powder Puff (4).

**Jeanine Marie Bumbera** — "Bean", "Neener"; Civinettes (3,4), Key Club (4), Sweetheart Court (2), Track (1,2,4), Letter (1).

**Nancy Lee Burnette** — "Nanc", "Nanny"; VICA (Cosmetology).

**Terri Denise Butler** — "Peawee"; Cheerleading; Civinettes, Track.

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**Cielo Molina Cardoza** — "Chie".

**Ronald E. Carl** — "Will".

**Alexandra Nicole Carrera** — "Sasha", "Slasha"; NJHS (1,2), NHS (3,4), Key Club (4), FHS (4), Civitans (4), Whammy Club (4), Honor Roll, Governor's School (3), Outstanding French Student, Track (4).

**Espe M. Casil** — Spanish Club (1); Treas. (1), FBLA (3); Treas. (4), Varsity Soccer (1).

**Holly Diane Chesser** — "REO"; Key Club (3); V.P., FHA (3); Reporter, DECA (4); V.P., Leadership Conference (3), Member of the Business Chamber of Commerce, Field Hockey (1,2,3,4), Softball (2), Basketball (1,2), Letter in Field Hockey and J.V. Certificates in Softball and Field Hockey.

**Tracy Chichester** — Marching Band (1,2,3,4), Concert (1), Symphonic (2,3,4).

**Annette Pandora Chloe** — DECA (1,2,3).

**John G. Christ** — Debate (1,2,3,4), FHS (2,3,4), NHS (3,4), Math Team (1,2,3,4); Captain, Outstanding Physically Student (3), Outstanding Func-

tions Student (3), Outstanding History Student (3), NCTE Award (4), Governor's School (3), Debate District Champ. (1,2), State Champ. (4), Who's Who (4), Cross Country (1,2).

**Maria Elisa Cimaglia** — "Banana"; Civitans (1,2,3,4), Public Relations Committee (4), 1st Place in FBLA Typing Contest (2), J.V. Field Hockey (1,2), Varsity Field Hockey (3,4); Capt. (4).

**Donna Faye Clatterbuck** — "Clatterbox"; Latin Club (2), Band (3,4).

**Carolyn Dale Coarsey** — "Dale"; FHA (3,4), Yearbook (4); Advertising Editor (4), Honor Roll (3,4), Tennis (3), Basketball (3,4).

**Dawn Marie Cockrell** — "Doober"; Legislator (1,2,3,4), Civinettes (2,3), Whammy Club (4), Who's Who (4), J.V. Softball Manager (1,2).

**James N. Colp** — "Jimmy"; Track.

**Michael John Cook** — "Mike", "Casual"; Key Club (2,3,4); Sophomore Rep (2), V.P. (3,4), Whammy Club (4), Latin Club (3), 3rd Place in Science Fair, Football (1,3,4), Soccer (2).

**Mary Jean Copley** — "Mary"; Civinettes (1).

**Michael Henry Cox** — "Mike"; Debate (1), NJHS (1,2), Math Team (1,2,3,4), Vice Pres. (3), President (4), "It's Academic" (4), Sadie's Character: Earthquake Magoon (4), Certificate of Merit — PSAT (3), Outstanding Math Student (3), Governor's School and Boy's State Nominee (3), Golf (2,3,4); Co-Capt.; M.V.P. (4), Swimming and Diving (3,4); 3rd in District Diving Meet (3).

**Tracy Ann Cox** — "Trac"; VICA/Cosm. (2,3,4), Honor Roll (4), Cosmetology Award (3).

**Carole Colleen Crotty** — Marching Band (1,2,3,4), Symphonic Band (1,2,3,4), French Club (1,2), NHS (3,4), NJHS (1,2), Key Club (3,4), Drama Club (3).

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**Omar M. Dandashi** — "Taggart"; NHS (4), FHS (3,4); Honorary Member, SSM (3,4); Editor-in-Chief & Publicity Editor, 3rd in No. Va. Nat. French Contest, Certificate of Merit, Certificate of Honor-French, NHGA Award (4), Honor Roll, Letter in Track, Letter in Tennis, Pin for Track Manager, Pin for Tennis, Cross Country.

**Neil L. Davis** — Debate (2); Captain, Swim Team (1), Latin Team (2), V.P. of Latin Club (3), Forensics (2).

**Michael Thomas Dent** — "Bucky", "Trooper"; Safety Council (1,2), J.V. Soccer (2), Head Manager of Varsity Football (2,3,4), Varsity Letter.

**Matthew Thomas Dickinson** — "Matt".



**Trang Thanh Do** — Soccer and Volleyball

**LaJuane Victoria Drayton** — Food Service (2)

**Carla E. Duncan** — Honor Roll (2,4), NHGA Award (4), Managed Indoor Track (1).

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**Katherine Jeanette Early** — "Kathy"; Cheerleading (2,3,4), DECA (3,4), Soccer (2).

**John P. Elliott** — "Birdman"; Freshman M.V.P. Wrestling, Letter in Wrestling (1,2,3,4)

**Duane R. Embrey** — "Dino"; Advanced D&D Club (3), JA (2).

**Susan Kendall Erickson** — "Sue"; Band (1,2,3,4): Flags (1,2), Rifles (3,4), Winterguard (2,3), Civitans (3); Secretary (4), Sadie Hawkins "Tiny Yorkum" (4), J.V. Soccer (1), FBLA (4).

**Diane B. Escobar** — "Dede"; Track (2,3,4): Lettered (3).

**Mireya Elizabeth Espinosa** — Civinettes, FBLA, 1st on Nat. Spanish Exam in FCHS, 2nd in County, 2nd in State: Letter for Orchestra.

**Ursula Renate Evans** — Yearbook Staff (1,2), Newspaper Staff (2), Secretary (1), V.P. (2), Honor Roll (1,3), Outstanding Achievement in Spanish I&II, Homecoming Court (2,3,4), Lettered in: Varsity Softball (1,2), Varsity Volleyball (2), Basketball Manager, Set top record for 600 yd. run at Congressional School.

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**Scott A. Fadley** — German Club (1), Tennis Letters (1,3), Wrestling, Soccer, Tennis.

**Douglas Wayne Falls** — "Dougie"; Spanish Club (1,2,3,4), JA (1,2,3,4), Ridgerunners (1,2,3,4), Football (1,2,3,4), Soccer (1,2,3,4).

**Leslie Ann Farrell** — "Nesman"; Civitans (1,2,4), FBLA (4), Class Secretary (2,3,4), Leadership Committee (2), Whammy Club (4), Cheerleading (2,4), Homecoming Court (1): Queen (4), Field Hockey (1).

**Kim Louise Ferebee** — NJHS (1,2), NHS (1,2), FHS (2,3,4), Art Club (3), Civitans (2,3,4), Drama Club (3,4), FBLA (3), French Club (2), Spanish Club (2), Key Club (3), Yearbook Staff (3), Girl's State Alternate, Society for Distinguished American H.S. Students, Who's Who (4), 12 years of perfect attendance.

**Jane Elizabeth Fewell** — "Janie"; Orchestra (1,2,3,4), FBLA (3,4), Letter

in Orchestra (3), Medals for Festival in Orchestra (2,3,4), Solo Ensemble Awards (3,4), Track (2)

**William Franklin Ford** — "D.J.", MVP for Basketball — J.V., Lettered in Football and Basketball twice, Football (1,2), Basketball (1,2,3,4).

**Christopher D. Fowle** — "Water Bird", Whammy Club (4), Latin Club (4), Spanish Club (4), Civitans (3,4), Band (1,2), Lettered, Boy's State (3), Who's Who (3), Model OAS (3), Tennis (3).

**Kenneth Michael Francis** — "Kenny"; Basketball (4), Tennis (1,2,3,4), Lettered in Basketball (4) and Tennis (1,2,3,4).

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**Richard Andrew Gallardy** — "Andy"; Journalism.

**Freddie Lawrence Gaskins** — Football (1,2,4), Baseball (2), Basketball (1), Letter.

**Stacy Diane Gibbons** — "Stace"; NHS (3,4), FHS (3), Newspaper Staff (1), Key Club (4), Lit. Mag. (4), Honor Roll (2,3,4), 12th place State's in Swimming (2), French I&II All "A's" (1,2), 9th place Districts Cross Country (1), Second Team All-District Cross Country (1), Swimming (1,2,3,4): Lettered (2,3,4), Cross Country (1,2): Lettered (1), Spring Track (1,4).

**Thomas E. Giles** — "Gonzo".

**Jean Ann Godbee** — NJHS (1).

**Andrew Goon** — "Andy"; Track.

**Shari Maria Gordon** — "Spaz"; NHS (3,4): President (4), FHS (2,3,4), NJHS (1,2), Civitans (2,3,4), Latin Club (1,2), Math Team (4), Key Club (3,4), Representative for D.A.R. Contest from FCHS (4), Honor Roll (1,2,3,4), Achievement Award for Outstanding Participation in French, Cum Laude Award in Latin, Certificate of Merit in French, Gymnastics (4), Powderpuff (4)

**Elizabeth Cheryl Greenleaf** — "Liz"; Marching and Symphonic Band (1,2,3,4), FBLA (3,4), Basketball (2,3,4), Spring Track (1).

**Kenny R. Grimm** — Football (Frosh and Varsity): Lettered.

**Jeffrey W. Groves** — "Jeff", "Grover"; Marching and Symphonic Band (1,2,3,4): Marching Band Section Leader (4), Jazz Band (3), Soloist (4).

**Christine Lynn Guerin** — "Chris", "Christof"; Basketball (2,3,4): Most Improved Player (2), Captain (2), Letter (3,4), Certificates (4), Softball (1,2,3,4), Most Improved Player (1), Certificates (4).

**Marchelle Guion** — Marching Band (1,2,3,4): Lettered, Beginning Band (4), Winterguard (1,2,3), Flag Capt. (4).

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**Robert H. Haase** — "Slob (ert)", "Bobby", "My name is Bill"; German Club (1,2), Orchestra (1), Key Club (4), Sadie's Character: Li'l Abner.

**Jean Louis Hagerty** — Band (1,2), Swim Team (3), Civinettes (3), COE (4), Lettered in Band.

**Carl Travis Hahn** — Debate (1,2,3,4), Drama Club (3,4), Boy's State Alternate (3), 10th Congressional District Internship Program (3), Model OAS (3), D.A.R. Award nominee (4), Who's Who (3), NHGA Award (4), Football (1).

**Roger A. Hale** — "Stud"; Yearbook (3), Soccer (1,2,3): Lettered, Football (3): Lettered.

**Sonya Michelle Hall** — "Soni"; Pep Squad (3): President, Civinettes, DECA President, Powderpuff Football, 1st Place in 1982 Talent Show, Letter and Certificate for Choir, Certificate for Pep Squad.

**Thomas Anderson Harlow** — "Tom"; Manager for Varsity Basketball (3).

**Susan Ellen Hartsook** — Spanish Club (2,3): Sec./Treas. (2), NJHS (2), SHS (2,3), NHS (3,4), FBLA (3,4), Who's Who (3), Society of Distinguished American H.S. Students, Indoor Track (1,2), Cross Country (2,3): Capt. (3), Lettered once Freshman year, and three times Sophomore year.

**Afzaal Hassan** — Soccer for one year.

**Katherine Kyle Herren** — "KK".

**Natalie Anna Hershey** — "Nan"; FBLA (3), SAC (4), Sweetheart Court (3), Tennis (1,2,3,4), J.V. Softball (1,2), Varsity Softball (3,4).

**Kristin Noelle Holland** — "Krocket", "Spike"; DECA (4), Gymnastics (1), Softball (1,2), Varsity Football Mgr. (2), Soccer Mgr. (1).

**Lawrence Anthony Holland** — "Larry"; WFCH (4).

**Yong Ki Hong** — "Hong Kong"; NJHS (1,2), Latin Club (3,4).

**Darin Michael Hosier** — Alternate to Boy's State (4), Indoor Track (1).

**Danielle Autumn Houdersheldt** — "DeeDee"; Soccer (2), Band (4), Debate (1).

**Daniel Wayne Howell** — "Howie"; NJHS (1,2), NHS (3,4), Key Club (2,3,4), SHS (2,3), Awards in Spanish Achievement (1,2,3).

**Bradley Scot Hufford** — Band (1,2), NJHS (1,2), Lettered in Band.

**Jason Gregoire Hunsberger** — "J"; Electronics Club (4).

**Shannon Romaine Hunt** — "Muff #1"; Vice President of the Class (2,4).

Civinettes (1), Selected Student Business Council of Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce, Leadership Conference (2), Sweetheart Court (2), Honor Roll (4), Varsity Soccer (1), J.V. Field Hockey (1); MVP, Varsity Field Hockey (2,4), Cheerleading (2,3,4), Varsity Letter.

**Amy Elizabeth Hunter** — Marching Band (1,2,3,4) Lettered, Flag Capt. (4), Beginner Band (4), Winterguard (1,3), FBLA (4), Drama (4), Indoor Track (1), Outdoor Track (1,2), Lettered 3 years in Track, Regional Qualifier, 1st place in duet guard competition

**Tuan Kim Huyhn** — Awards and Honors received in French I&II, and Art, FHS, Tennis, Volleyball

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**Michele Marie Iungerich** — "Mike"; Lit. Mag., Honor Roll, Yearbook Staff (4).

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**Richard William Jackson** — "Rick-er"; ICT for 2 years, President, Football (1).

**Sean Jenkins** — "Meat"; VICA (1), FBLA (1,2), SGA (1), Debate (2,3,4), Secretary of VICA, Football (1,2,3,4): Lettered (2,3,4), Captain, Baseball (1,2,3,4): Lettered (3), Captain, Basketball (2,3,4): Lettered, Captain, Cross Country (3,4): Lettered, Wrestling (2,3).

**Robyn Lea Jones** — "Rob"; Civinettes (1), J.V. Field Hockey (1), J.V. Softball (1,2): Capt. and MVP (2), Varsity Softball (3,4).

**Simmi Juneja** — FBLA (1).

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**Kristin Hartwell Karlson** — "Ris", Ridgerunners (3), Civinettes (3,4), Cheerleading (2,3,4), DECA (3), Sweetheart Court (3), Varsity Letter in Cheerleading.

**Bradley Kerxton** — "Brad", Football (1,3): MVP (1), Wrestling (2,3,4), Track (2).

**Young Kon Kim** — Latin Club (4), Cum Laude for National Latin Exam (2)

**Tamera Lynn Kinkead** — "Tammy", Class Officer (1), Treasurer (1), Secretary (2), Treasurer (3), Homecoming Court (1) Volleyball (3), Softball (3), Basketball (3), Cheerleading (1,2), Trophies and a Letter for Sport participation.



**Ronald Austin Kitzmiller** — "Ron"; "S.O.F.C."; Newspaper Sports Editor (4), Journalism (2), Football (1).

**Lisa Ann Knott** — Spanish Club (1), FBLA (4), French I Honors (3), Swim Team (1,2,3,4), J.V. Field Hockey (2), J.V. Soccer (1).

**Mitchell Kostich** — "The Mitch of Kostich"; "Your Awesomeness"; Debate Team (1,2,3,4): Capt. (2,4); Math team (1,2,3,4), Outstanding Physics Student (3), Debate Honors: 1st in Districts (1,3), 2nd in Districts (2), State Champion (3).

**Rajesh Kurmar** — "Greasy"; Key Club (4), Spanish Club (3), Outstanding Student for Government, Tennis (4).



**Sarah Elizabeth LaChartie** — "Shortcake"; Orchestra (1,3,4), Latin Club (2), Colorguard (4), Honor Roll (3), Orchestra Awards: Solo Ensemble 1st Place, Festival 2nd Place, Cum Laude on Nat. Latin Exam.

**Caroline Lucile Laikin** — GGA (1), Civitans (2,3,4): V.P. (4), Varsity Soccer (1,2,3,4): 2nd Team All District (2); 1st Team All District (3), MVP (3), Varsity Field Hockey (3,4): Capt. (4); Honorable Mention (4); MVP (4), Varsity Track (3,4): Regionals in 55m. Dash (3).

**Michael Scott LaPorte** — Football, J.V. Basketball (1), Field Hockey (1), Softball (1).

**Jim Gordon Lassiter** — "God"; SSM (4): Copy Editor (4), Lit. Mag. (3,4), Whammy Club (4), NHGA Award (4), Who's Who (3), 1st Place Delegation to Faimun '83, 4 on AP History Exam, Commended PSAT Nat. Merit Scholarship, J.V. Soccer (3): Capt. (3), Varsity Soccer (4), Football (1).

**Diem Thi-Ngoc Le** — NHS (3,4), All "A" Honor Roll (3), NHGA Award (4).

**Katrina Ann Leary** — Indoor Track (1,2), Spring Track (1,2), Cross Country (1), Varsity Letter in All.

**Donald Conway Lee, Jr.** — "Boogie"; Football (1), J.V. Baseball (1,2), Varsity Baseball (3,4): Lettered.

**Joon Kyu Lee** — Debate (3,4): Capt., Leadership Conference (4), English (4), Cross Country (2,3), Baseball (4).

**Joseph Lee** — "Joe".

**Sharon Priscilla Lee** — AFS (1), Cheerleading (3), Gymnastics (1,4): Letter (1).

**Sook K. Lee** — FBLA (1).

**Phillip Thomas Liggett** — "Phil"; NHS, Honor Roll (1,2,3,4), Basketball.

**Leigh Anne Lightle** — "Leigh Anne"; NJHS (1).

**Rebecca Ann Little** — "Becky"; Marching and Symphonic Band (1,2,3,4): Section Leader (4), Civitans (4), NJHS (1,2), Outstanding French I Student.

**Kristen Michelle Lloyd** — "Lloyd"; "Freud"; S.G. (1,2,3,4): V.P. Curricular (4), SAC (3,4): Chairman (4), Cheerleading (1,2,3,4): Letter; FHS (1,2), Whammy Club (4), Civinettes (1), FHS Certificate (1).

**Susan Long** — Civitans (2,3,4): Bruiser (3): Pres. (4), Latin Club (3): Trea. (3), Legislator (4), Who's Who (3), Honor Roll (3,4), Honorable Mention Nat. Latin Exam, Outstanding Achievement in American Civ., Sadie's Character: Moonbeam McSwine (4).

**Marcelo Mario Lopez** — "Marc"; Spanish Club (1).

**Kurt L. Louis** — "Rick Springfield"; Football (1), J.V. Football (2), Varsity Football (3,4).

**Joy Laverne Lyles** — NJHS (1,2), DECA (3), COE (4), Cheerleading (1,2).



**Francine Louise Maccini** — "Fran"; Class President (1,2,3), Civinettes (1,2), Cheerleading (1,2,4), FBLA (4), Sweetheart Court (3), "I Dare You" Award.

**Sherri Lynn Mahoney** — Softball (2).

**Joven Jose Malazo** — "Shark Master"; Spanish Club (1), Who's Who (3).

**Kevin Darrell Martin** — "Speedy"; NJHS (1,2), NHS (3,4), The George Washington University Engineering Medal (3).

**Soman Mathai** — French Club (1), Debate (1), 3rd Place in Spelling Bee (2), 2nd Place in Spelling (3).

**Deborah Star McClung** — "Mun Chee Chee"; Track (3), Pep Squad (3,4): Capt. (4), DECA (1): Secretary (1); Letters and Medals from Track.

**Nemencio C. Medina III** — Latin Club, 6th Place on Roman History Exam (State wide), 1st Place Team Certamen Competition, Wrestling.

**Scott Anthony Meletti** — "Pips"; Key Club (1,2,3,4), French Club (1,2), Orchestra (1), Latin Club (3,4), Track.

**Michael Dennis Miller** — "God"; Band (1,2), Football (1), Key Club (3,4), S.G. President, National History Day District, Regional, and State Winner and National Participant; Wrestling (1,2,3,4).

**Steve Douglas Miller** — "Weezer"; Winter Track (1), J.V. Football (2).

**Charles W. Mock** — "Wally"; NJHS (1).

**Mary Elizabeth Moy** — "Mary Beth"; "Murble"; FBLA (4), Civitans (4), Yearbook Staff (4), Who's Who (3).

**Kyong Ho Mun** — "Brian Mun"; Spanish Club (3): V.P. (3), Art Club (1), Math Team (3), Honor Roll (4), NHS (3,4), NHGA Award (4), Soccer.



**Ekarith Navamal** — "EK"; J.V. Soccer.

**David Nee** — "Sharky"; Key Club (4), Spanish Club (3,4), SHS (3,4), NJHS (1,2), NHS (3,4), JA (4), Top Electronics Student (3), Top Spanish III Student (3), 2nd in School for Nat. Spanish Exam (2).

**Kendra Renee Neely** — Civinettes (1), Miss Falls Church Pageant — 3rd runner up; VICA (3), A-B Honor Roll.

**Quoe Dung Ngo** — Soccer.

**Cuong Nghi Dinh Nguyen** — "Nee"; NHS (3,4), NJHS (1,2), Varsity Tennis (1,2,3), A-B Honor Roll (3,4).

**Hung Gia Dia Nguyen** — NHS (3,4), NJHS (1,2), FHS (1), Math Team (4), 1983 Yearbook Cover Design, Tennis (1,3), Swimming (1).

**Tuan Tri Nguyen** — Math Team (1,2,3,4), Spanish Club (1,2), Whammy Club (4), Ridgerunners (3), National History Day States.

**Vu The Nguyen** — NHS (3,4), NJHS (1,2), Tennis (2), French Honors (2), Boys State, FHS.

**Theresa Marie Niland** — German Club (1,2), Civinettes (3,4), Diving (3).



**Edmund Michael Offner** — "Edmund"; Soccer.

**Felicia Anna Ortega** — "Flex"; Civinettes (2,3), Key Club (3,4): Treas. (4), Yearbook Staff (3), Spanish Club (2,3), Art Club (3), NVYE (3,4).



**Heather Maureen Park** — Marching Band (1,2,3,4), Flags (1,2), Rifles (3,4), Winterguard (1,2,3), FBLA (4), Beginning Band (4), Lettered in Band, 1st Place in District Competition.

**Jacqueline Louise Payne** — "Jackie Mac".

**Christopher Kirk Perkins** — Basketball (1), Soccer (1,2,3,4).

**Sherri Lynn Parker** — Marching Band, Flags (1), Debate Team (1,2), Drama Club (1,2,3,4): Sec. (4), ITHS (3,4): Pres. (4), Best Drama Student (3), Best Actress in "Anne Frank" (3), Best Assistant Director — "Lil' Abner" (2), Best Business and Publicity (3), Best Program Design (3), Best Actress for One Act (3).

**Chung Dinh Phan** — Soccer.

**Andrea Lynn Pieper** — "Andrew"; Marching Band — Colorguard (1,2): Percussion (3); Concert (3), Key Club (1,2,3,4), Civitans (3,4): Publication Officer (4), NJHS (1,2), NHS (3,4), Art Club (11): Sec. (4), Spanish Club (2), Nominee for Governors School (3), Junior Miss Scholarship Contestant (4).

**Dustin Leon Poncin** — "Dusty"; "Dust"; Honor Roll, Football (1), Soccer (3), Basketball (4).



**Michelle Denise Rhodes** — "Micki"; Jag. Journal (3,4): Managing Editor (3); Co-Editor-in-Chief (4), Lit. Mag. (2,3,4), SSM (3): Copy Editor (3), Key Club (4), Inter-Organizational Council (3), Drama Club (1), Spelling Bee Finalist (1), NCTE School Rep. (3), Wrestling Mangr. (1,2).

**Stephen Douglas Riddle** — "Riddle"; Latin Club (1,2,3,4), Spelling Bee Finalist, Head Delegate to Model OAS (3), Maxima Cum Laude on Nat. Latin Exam (2), 2nd Place Latin I Certamen (2), Two 4th Place Latin I Certamen (2), 3rd Place Roman Life Level II (3), 9th Place Roman Life Level III (4), 8th Place Level III-IV (4), Optimus Discipulis Certamen (2), 1st Place Delegation Model U.N. (4), Football (1,2).

**Craig William Roegner** — "Craigie"; Band (1,2,3), Leadership Council (4), Sold Ads for Yearbook Staff (4), A-B Honor Roll (4), J.V. Track (2,3).

**Marschal Gordon Rothe** — "Gordon"; Electronics Club (1), Outstanding Design (2), 7th Place Spelling Bee (1), J.V. Football (1), Track (1).

**Steven Garnett Rountree** — "Dinky"; Whammy Club (4), Who's Who (4).

**Cheryl Teresa Ruddle** — "Cheryl Barrel"; French Club (1), Orchestra (1,3,4), Spanish Club (2), FBLA (4), Orchestra Festival (1,3,4), Solo and Ensemble (3,4), Lettered in Orchestra (4).

**Robin Leigh Ruddle** — NHS (2,3), Chairman of NHS Tutoring (3), German Club (1,2,3), GNHS (2,3,4), Who's Who (3).

**Carla Jean Ruggere** — "Little Wop", "C.J."; "Ragoo"; FBLA (3,4), Marching Band (1,2,3,4): Winterguard (1,2,3); Beginning Band (4); Lettered in Band and Individual Colorguard Awards, Talent Show 1st Place, Homecoming Court (2), Softball (1,2,3): Lettered.

**Cynthia Ann Russell** — "Cindy"; Varsity Soccer (1,2,3), Civinettes, Latin Club, VICA — Cosmetology.



**Greg Scott Russell** — VICA (4), Baseball (2).

**Jennifer L. Smith** — FBLA (3), JA (2); V.P. Production (2).

**Stephanie Barrett Smith** — DECA (1,2,3,4).

**Anthony W. Snyder** — "Tony".

**Denice Marie Sole** — JA (3); V.P. (3), Key Club (4), Civinettes (4), Powderpuff (4).

**Amy Katherine Sprague** — "Spragoo"; Civitans (1,2,3,4), Key Club (2,3,4), Yearbook Staff (3,4), Soccer (1,2,3,4).

**Michelle Lucienne Steenland** — "Mich"; Civinettes (1,2), Class Legislator (1,2,3), Cabinet Officer (4), Sadie's Character: Guzzlin' Gertrude, Nominee for D.A.R. Award (4), Essay Contest Winner, J.V. Winter Track (1), Varsity Tennis (1,2,3,4), Varsity Softball (1,2,3,4).

**Joan Marie Steigerwald** — "Joan"; Civinettes (1); J.V. Basketball (1); Coaches Award (2); M.V.P., Varsity Letter in Tennis (1,2,3,4), Basketball (1,2,3,4); Lettered (3), Softball (1), Tennis (1,2,3,4).

**David Wilson Stinnett** — Football, Golf, 2 M.V.P. Awards.

**Chris H. Stipe** — Latin Club (1), Band (1).

**Teresa Ann Stover** — "TRE"; Cabinet Officer (1), Legislator (2,3,4), Civinettes (2), Prom Court (3), Homecoming Court (4), Society of Distinguished American High School Students (3), Who's Who (3), Softball (1), Track (2), Cheerleading (2,3,4).

**Sharon Ann Stryker** — "Sharry"; FHA (3), FBLA (4), DECA (4), J.V. Field Hockey (1,2), Varsity Field Hockey (3,4), Varsity Swimming (1,2,3,4); 5th Place Medal in the VISCA Swimming Competition, J.V. Soccer (2).

**Carol Elizabeth Stubin** — Cheerleading (1,2,4), Class Sec./Treas. (3,4), Sadie's Character: Passionetta Von Climax (4), Gymnastics (1,2,3,4); District Champion Vaulting for 3 years; Regional Competitor (1,2,3,4); State Competitor (3,4), Spring Track (1), Gymnastics Capt. (2,3,4), Participant in Jr. Miss Pageant (4), Alternate to Girl's State (3).

**Michelle Terese Sturdivant** — "Smoo"; Band (1,2,3,4).

**David John Suddarth** — "Nose"; Band-Marching (1,2,3,4); Symphonic (1,2,3,4); All-Regional (2,3); Trumpet Section Leader (4); Soloist (2,3,4), NHS (4), A-B Honor Roll (1,2), All "A" Honor Roll (3).

**Pamela Kay Stuphin** — "Pam"; FBLA (3,4); Recorder — Historian (4), Leadership Council (4), Band (1,2,3); Concert (4), Class Secretary (1), S.C. Sisters (1,2), TABS (1), Lettered in Band.

**Karen Marie Sutter** — Band-Marching (1,2,3); Section Leader (4), Symphonic (1,3,4), French Club (1,2), Key Club (3); Sec. (4), Yearbook (3), Drama Club (3), FHS (2,3,4), NJHS (1,2), NHS (3,4), NVEY (3,4), Who's Who (4), Girl's State Alternate (3), Jr. Miss Contestant (4), Humanities Study/Travel (2), National History Day (3) — 2nd Place Regionals.

**Wendy Lee Swival O'Donnell** — "Mom"; DECA (2,3); Assoc. Director (3).

**James Rowland Taft** — "Cowboy"; Football (1,2,3,4), Track (1,2,3).

**Jeffrey Michael Thompson** — "Jeff"; "Jeffy"; NJHS (1), Chairman of the Environmental Committee (1), Band (1), Football (1,2,3,4); Capt. of J.V. Team; Capt. of Varsity Team, Basketball (2), Golf (2); M.V.P. and Captain, Track (4), 2nd Team All-District.

**Detura E. Tinner** — "Dee"; FBLA (4), Track-Shot Putt (1,2), Soccer Manager, Choir Awards.

**Chi Thu Tran** — German Club (4).

**Nam Hoagn Tran** — Prom Committee, Student Government, Key Club.

**Dana M. Tummino** — "Bean".

**Maritza Elizabeth Ulloa** — Drama Club, Chorus.

**Catherine Louise Untied** — "Cathy".

**Wayne Allen Van Der Wal** — "Ranger Wayne"; Football (1,3), Indoor Track, Baseball (1), National Forest Volunteer Award.

**Somsanuk Vongprachanh** — "Nouk";

**Diane Elizabeth Wakely** — Drama Club (1,2,3,4), ITS (2,3,4), Honor Thespian (3,4); Secretary (3), Debate Team (1,2,3,4), English Team (2,3,4), Forensics (2,3,4), Concert Choir (1), Lit. Mag. (4), Jaguar Journal (4), Model OAS (3), Keyettes (2), Lettered in Debate (3), Best Costumes (2), Best Assistant Director (2), Best Lights (2), Best Make-Up (3), Best Supporting Actress (3).

**Casey Martin Walter** — "Walts", "K.C."; Whammy Club (4); Pres. ( ), Civitans (3,4 ), Who's Who (4), Basketball (1,2,3,4); Lettered (3,4), Baseball (1,2,3,4); Lettered (3,4).

**Yang Wang** — "Linda"; Spanish Award.

**Donna Lee Warjonen** — "Iguana"; Key Club (4), Miss National Teenager Finalist for Virginia.

**Jeffrey Allen Watts** — "Jeff"; Ridge Runners (1), Soccer, Football.

**William Andrew Weedon** — "Andy"; Drama Club (1,2,3,4), Thespians (2,3,4), Honor Thespians (3,4), Math Team (1,2,3,4), Musical Leads in Plays (1,3,4), "It's Academic" Team (3), Drama Boy of the Year (1), Best Lights (3), Best Stage Hand.

**Anne Elleen Weston** — "Annie Girl"; Cheerleading (1,2,3,4); Co-Capt. (4), SAC (4), Public Relations Chairman (4) Executive Officer, Yearbook Artist (4), Safety Council (2), Humanities Study/Travel (3), D.A.R. Award Nominee, Governor's School Nominee, National History Contest, 1st Place Local, 2nd Place State.

**Kristen Bennett Wheeler** — "Wheels"; SAC (4), Safety Council (2), Whammy Club (4), Civinettes (3,4), Latin Club (3,4), 1st Place in State Latin Convention, Sweetheart Court (1), Cheerleading (1,2,3,4), Varsity Soccer (1,2,3,4), Powderpuff (2,4).

**Paul C. Wickert** — Safety Council (3), Football (1).

**Stacey Ellen Wiener** — Spanish Club (6), Jaguar Journal (2); Circulation Manager.

**Andrea Will** — "Andy"; Band (3), Key Club (3), School Store (3), The Best Attendance.

**Sandy Resse Williams** — "Reggie"; "Reg"; French Club (2), Spanish Club (Pres. 2 yrs): (2,3,4), Key Club (2,3), Art Club (3), SHS (2,3,4), Yearbook Staff (2,3), Whammy Club (4), French Nat. Exam Honors.

**John Wimmer** — Football (1).

**Michael J. Wohlrab** — DECA (2,3,4).

**Janice Renee Wood** — "Wood"; Civitans (1,2,3,4); Officer (3,4), NHS (4), Drama (1), D.A.R. Nominee, Outstanding Achievement in American Civ., Girl's State Nominee, J.V. Soccer (1,2); Capt. (1,2), Varsity Soccer (3,4), J.V. Field Hockey (3); Capt. (3).

**Steven James Woodyatt** — "Spud", "Jabornic"; (3); Junior Officer, Marching Band (1,2,3,4); Section Leader (1,2,3), 2nd Place Fairfax County Engineering Fair (3), Harvard University's Career Discovery Program — Architecture (3), Best Eyes and Teddy Bear Awards from Orkney Survive or Die Camp (1,2,3), Wrestling (2,3), Golf (2,3); Lettered (2,3).

**Soo Jae Yi** — International Club (3), FBLA (4), Achievement Award in French I.

**Alesia Anne Yount** — "Lisa-fish"; Track.





## Junior Class Rings: Expensive Memories

The class ring: The nostalgic memory from high school. It glitters. It shines. But mostly, it reminds us of our past experiences as high school students.

A beautiful gift, with an expensive price tag. So expensive that many juniors gave up this traditional memento. As Jeff McFarland plainly stated, "I just can't afford it." Yet, some students like Tram Nguyen suggest that waiting for a college ring makes more sense.

There are many traditions that also follow the ring. For instance, turning the ring a designated number of turns, coinciding with the year of graduation. Each turn signi-

fies memories shared with friends. The last turn is saved for a very special friend who rewards the ring's owner with a very special kiss.

These kinds of memories don't come cheap. Even the most inexpensive rings cost \$40.00 and many students spend more than \$100.00 on class rings.

Class rings provide memories of high school: a link to the past.

**Top:** Juniors try out rings and fill out order forms for class rings.

**Middle:** Decisions, decisions! Juniors are faced with a number of ring choices and costs

**Bottom:** Only 79 more turns!







Kathy Abdolbasha  
 Leslie Adams  
 Alan Adenan  
 Beth Ahearn  
 Majid Ahmadinia

John Akers  
 Patricia Alva  
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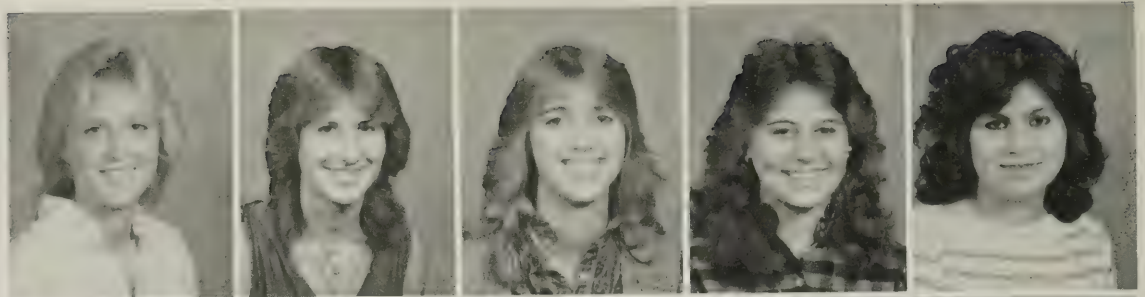
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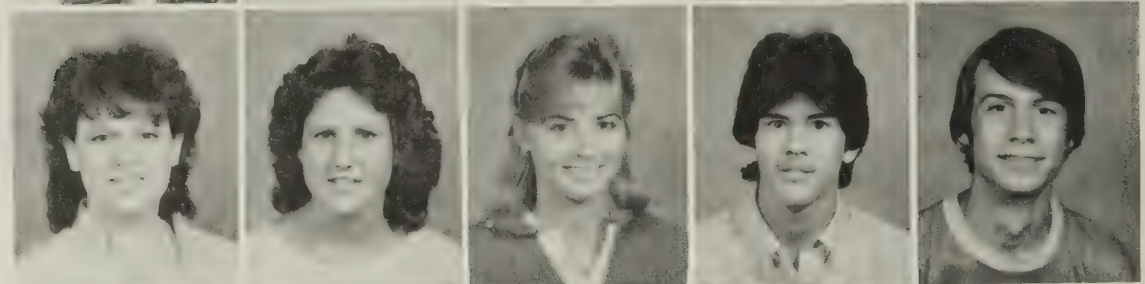
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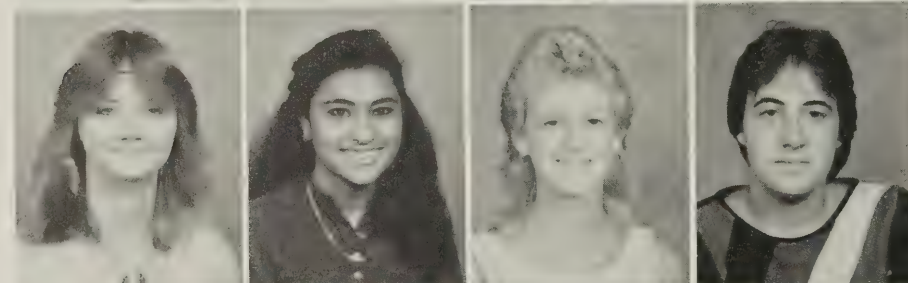
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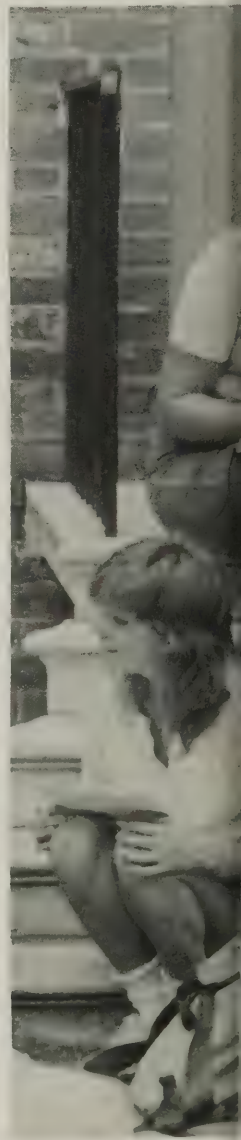
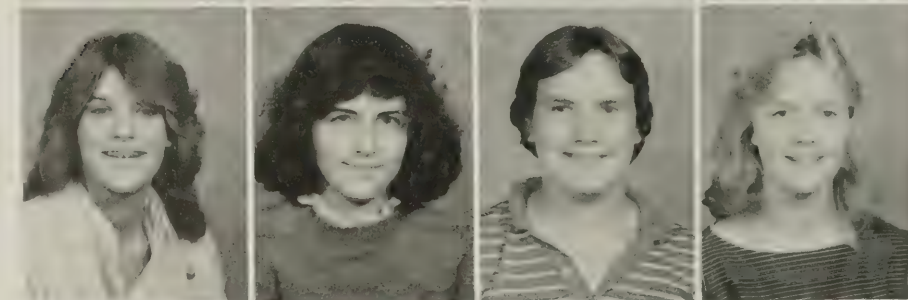
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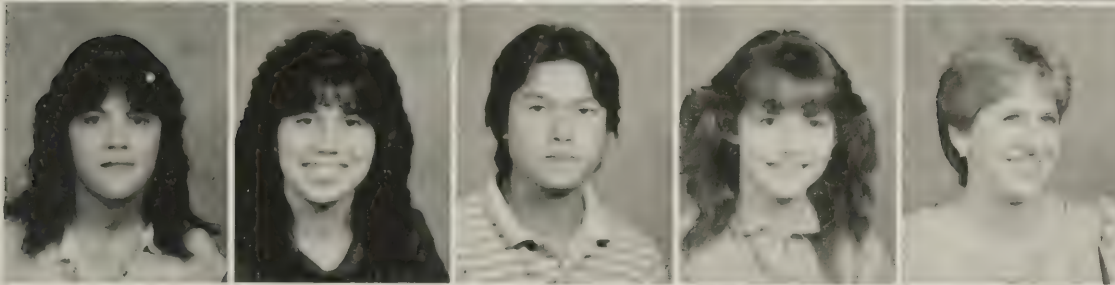
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Michelle Distrito  
Reshma Divecha  
Cong Do  
Kristin Dooley  
Susan Earnest



Jon Elliott  
Missy Elliott  
Karen Ermer  
Anna Espejo  
Farrah Faizi



Members of the American Civilization class ponder a project about the architecture of the wine cellar in the Governor's Palace at Colonial Williamsburg.





Elliot Kaseem relaxes with a book and **Walkman** on the way to a Latin contest. He took a first place in the state with his painting of Roman life.

Kathleen Fay  
Aaron Ferguson  
Nathan Fisher  
Lora Fleetwood  
Derek Fuller



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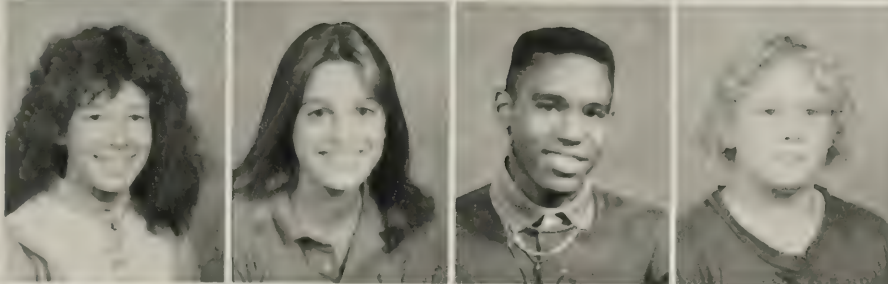
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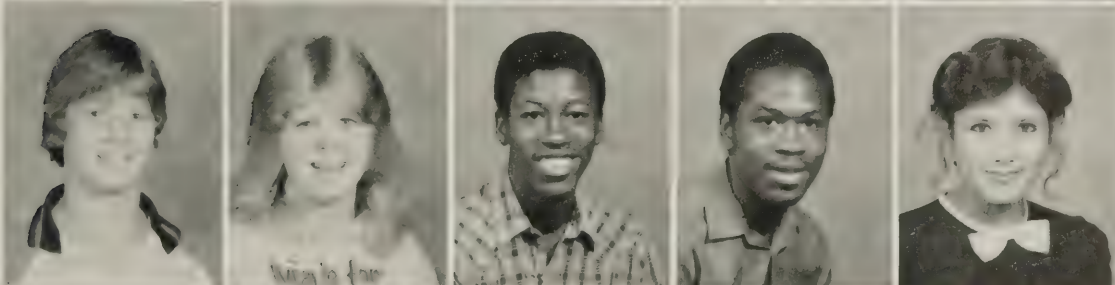
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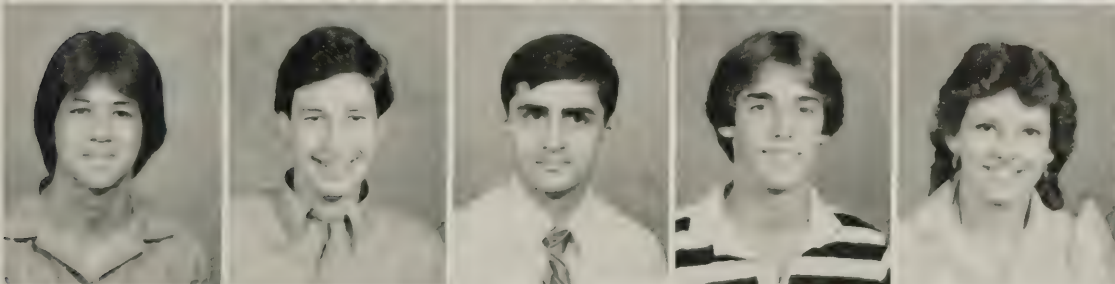
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Hershell Johnson  
Trevor Johnson  
Maritza Jurado



Jeff Kanarr  
Richard Karas  
Sajid Karim  
Carl Keller  
Melanie Ketcham



Parveen Khan  
Anita Khanna  
Baylor Kobayashi  
Michael Krause  
Vinesh Kumar



Janice Lanier  
Lyndon Lansdowne  
Owen Lanterman  
Kathryn LaViolette  
Steve Lawson



Tuan Le  
Maureen Leary  
Caroline Liberty  
Cindy Lile  
Kevn Lim



Ms. Boteler prays, "Is there no end in sight?"

**Far Right:** Connie Prince smiles before an English test.







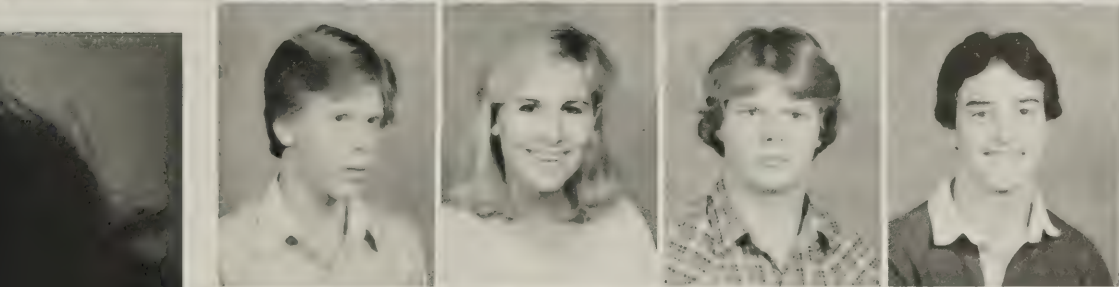
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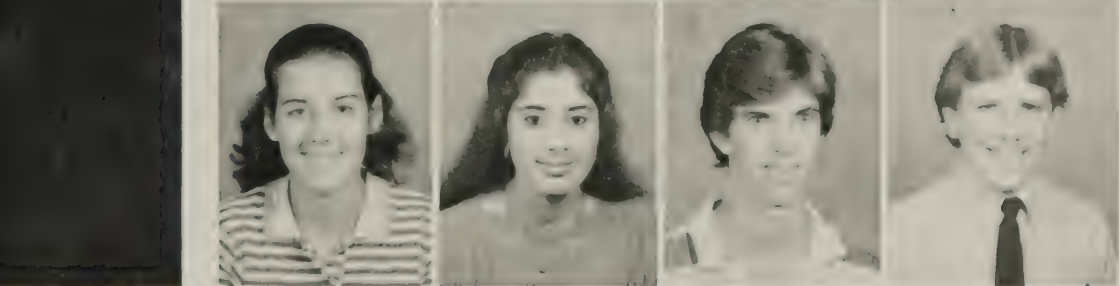
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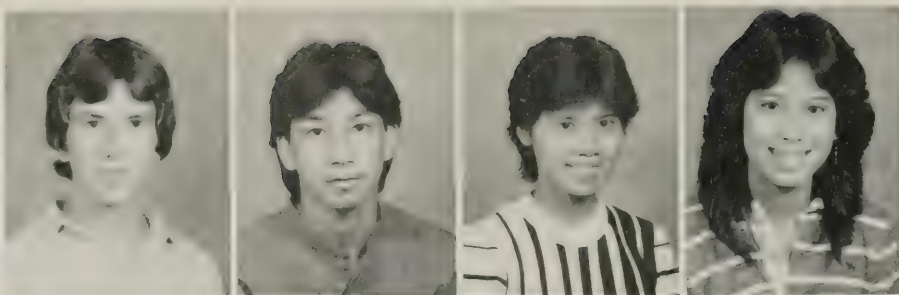


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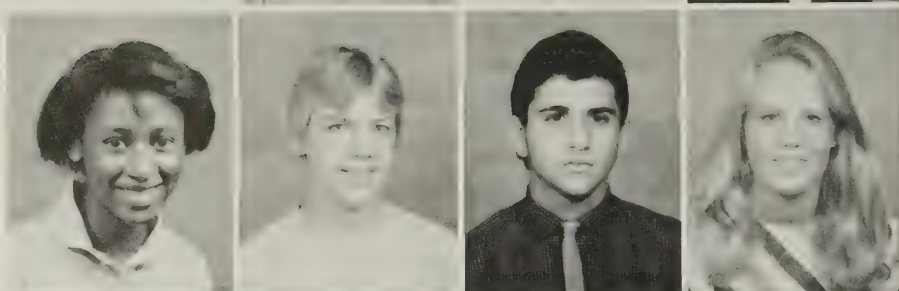
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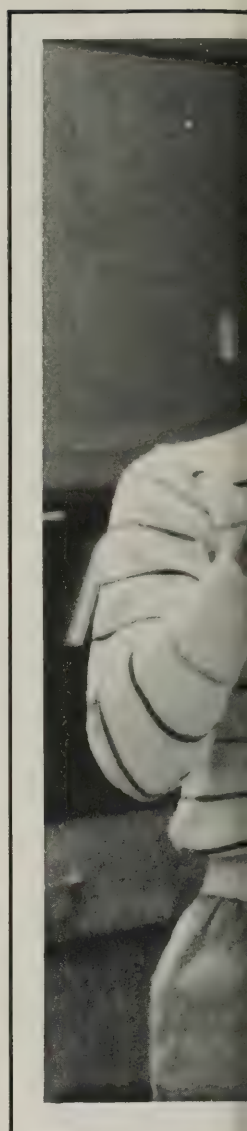
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 Ann Randolph  
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Luz Riano  
 Mary Ricker  
 Ricardo Rivera  
 Wook Ro  
 Christina Robinson







"Torque you," says Nicki Bennett as she calculates the moment of inertia in a physics lab. "Now just a moment" replies lab partner, Richard Bash.



Mike Robinson  
Sandra Rodgers  
Kawpong Rojanavongse  
Emily Roman  
John Rose

Sheila Rose  
Jane Rowe  
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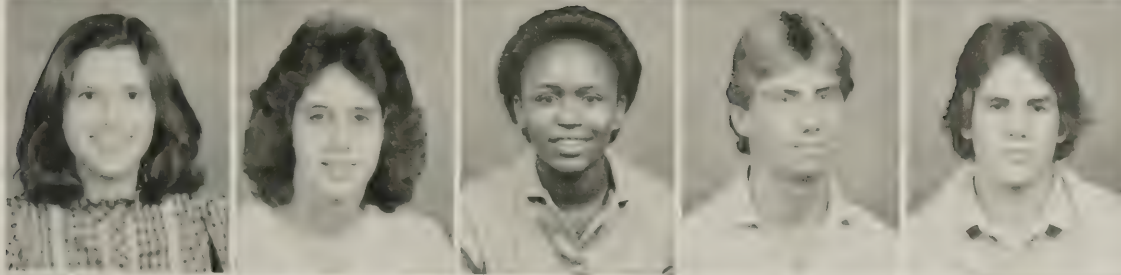


Tony Carroll in shades of *Risky Business*: dozes on the bus on a Latin field trip. Fac id in toga





Vincent Scott  
Yalanda Seaborn  
Scott Seeley  
Brian Shannon  
Lisa Sheffield



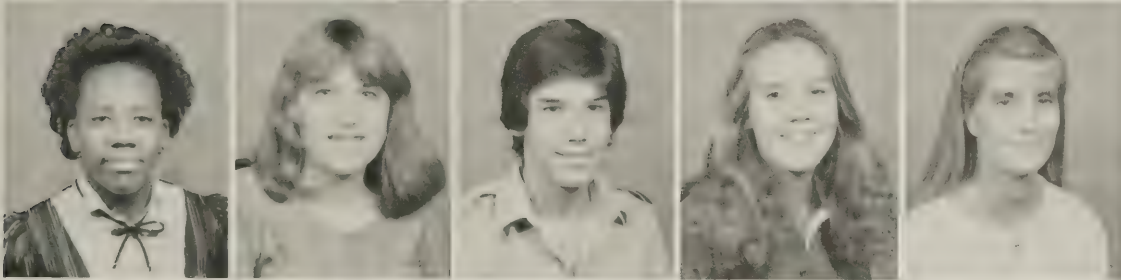
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Doris Souliotis  
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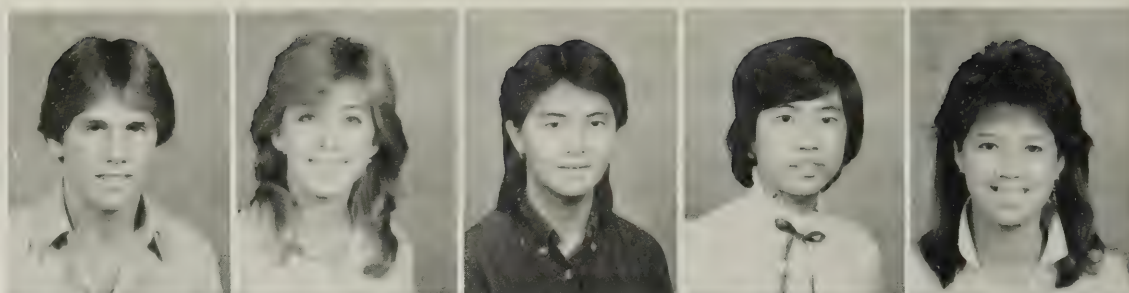
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Nancy Tolman  
Hoang Tran  
Huong Tran  
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Minh Tran  
Andrea Tummino  
Viva Tyree  
Pamela Underwood  
Shelli VanHouten



Maria Vivaldi  
Kelly Wada  
Pamela Wallis  
Jung Wang  
Terry Warrick



## Cathy Nguyen: Titan of Table Tennis

What's it like to be the best in the nation in something? Ask a true champion: Cathy Nguyen, a Falls Church junior.

Cathy has competed in table tennis as an amateur for over eight years, and her list of conquests is impressive. Since the age of nine she has won and held both the U.S. Open and closed tournament titles in her age group an incredible five consecutive times. She is the current table tennis champion, ranked NUMBER ONE in the country.

Besides numerous competitions in the States, she has won titles in Europe and Asia; among these are the French Open in Paris, the German Open in Cologne, the Scandinavian Open, and the National Sports Festival in Col-

orado. She participated in last year's Pan-American games in Caracas, Venezuela, and will be a contender for the Olympics in another five years.

Although Kathy is still an amateur and so cannot win major prize money, she has quite a collection of medals and trophies. She's even been approached by several sports corporations for sponsorship of their products; she is currently under contract with the Swedish company, Stiga AB, to wear their logo in return for virtually all the equipment she needs, and a respectable sum of money to boot.

Asked how she could be so successful at table tennis, Cathy replied that there is little room for physical advantages

in a sport that does not rely on great strength. "Boys, girls, young and old, it's just your talent that really matters." She keeps her natural talent flowing by practicing for a few hours several times a week, using an automatic serving machine which gives the hard plastic ball different placement, speed, and spin, and a custom-made paddle that has seven plies of African wood and a special double-flared handle. Cathy has attended a training camp in China where their intense regimen conditions both the feet and the mind. The most important component, though, is attitude. "If you're not competitive and aggressive, you can't win!"





Tanya Wasilewski  
Kathleen Wende  
Karen Wharton  
Andrew Williams  
Joe Williams

Theresa Williams  
Billy Williams  
Laura Wood  
Sun Yang  
Chong Yi



Cathy Nguyen waits on an opponent to return her serve. Not many are able to do that successfully against Cathy's skill and power.



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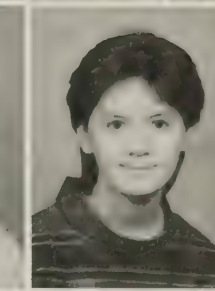
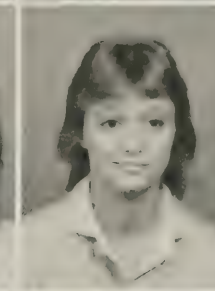


Sophomore class president Scarlett Knott is in a playful mood at the fall leadership conference. She is surrounded by Elizabeth Powell, Kim Trzaskus, and Kim Morreale. Among other projects the sophomore class sponsored the Christmas dance.

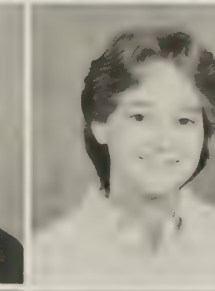




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Juan Agudelo  
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Laura Anderson  
Mike Anderson  
Rosa Andrade  
Joe Andrews  
Alice Armstrong



Catherine Arnold  
Carlos Avila  
Shelly Axton  
Young Bae  
Lisa Balzer



Jared Banks  
Suzy Barber  
Charles Barnes  
Fauzia Bashardost  
Maureen Beabout



Wendy Benningfield  
Rodney Bentley  
Kim Bevis  
Nicole Bibb  
Carter Borden



Robbie Border  
Jean Brazinski  
James Brickman  
Rachel Brockington  
Andrea Brown



Chris Brown  
Ian Brown  
Kim Brummitt  
Martin Buckler  
Chris Budny



Alex Buquor  
Carrie Burkett  
Mary Burns  
Robert Butler  
Mary Jo Byers



Dawn Cannon  
Tom Canody  
Patricia Capayachi  
Steve Cappolla  
John Carlton



There were several new features in the salad bar this year, but the price stayed the same: 85¢.







Drew Carro  
Kim Cartwright  
Edwin Castro  
Elizabeth Cerey  
Seung-Joon Cha



Jennifer Chapin  
Jin Chong  
Mary Christ  
Wayne Chu  
Wing Chu



James Clark  
Tonja Clark  
Regina Clarke  
Stacey Clatterbuck  
Joseph Collie



Desiree Comsti  
David Conley  
Page Connell  
Andrew Conville



Steve Cook  
Beth Copes  
Richard Cornwell  
Rowena Cosio



Diane Cox  
Scott Cox  
Nancy Crow  
Susie Cunningham



Jon Currle  
Amber Curry  
Cameron Dahl  
Tom Dalkin





Sue Dauphinais  
Chris Davis  
Lara Day  
Kim DeBeyer



Donald DeGrange  
Valentin Diaz  
Christopher Dunn  
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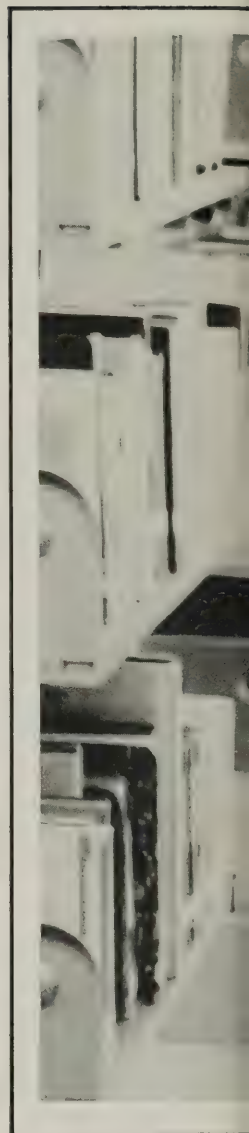
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Richard Graham



Chris Green  
Miye Gregg  
Arthur Graves  
Don Gray  
Emilie Guerin







Norman (Mr. T. Jr.) Henderson  
searches for a book in the library



Mary Guidry  
Brian Haley  
Kim Hardbower  
Sharon Harp  
Dane Harris

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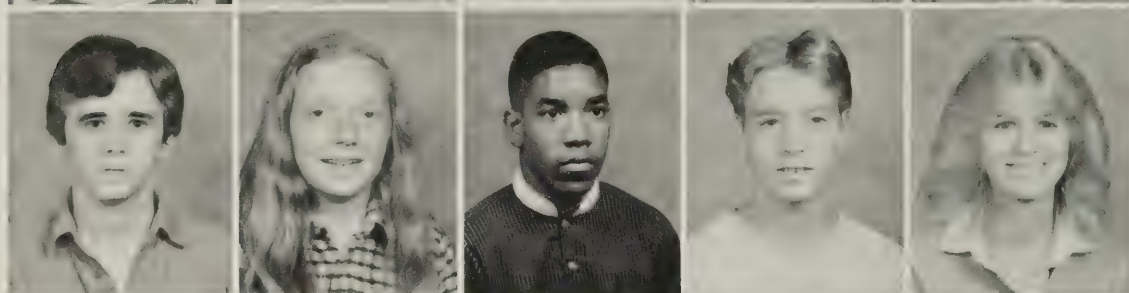
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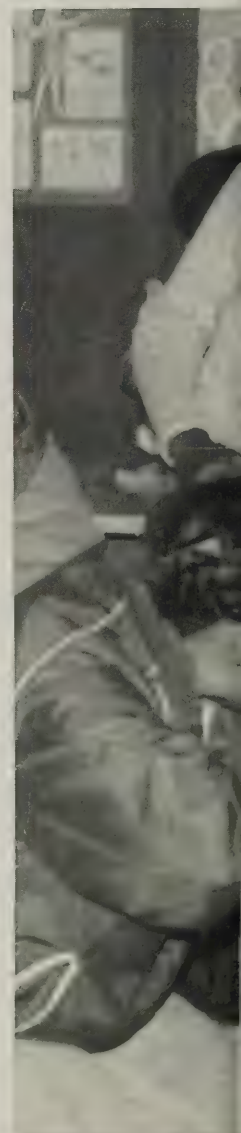
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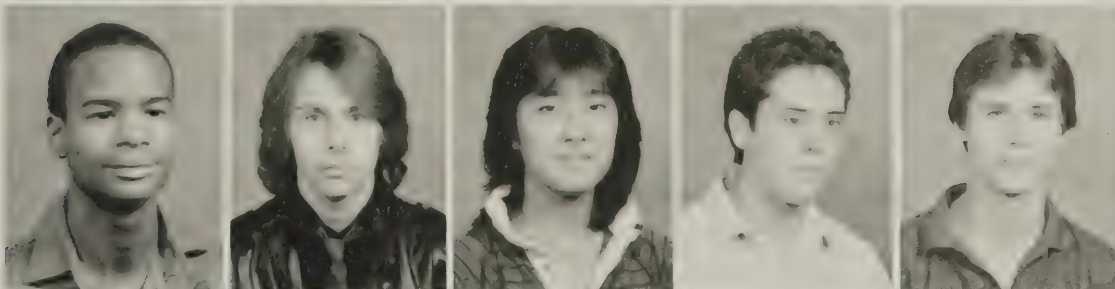




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Ji Lee  
Johnny Lee



Jeff Lewis  
Greg Ligon  
Soo Lim  
John Little  
Glen Littleton



Members of the child development class, now open to sophomores, work on a class project





Sophomores and juniors conduct an experiment in consumer chemistry, a class which stresses the relevance of chemistry in our everyday lives.

Stuart Lockwood  
Bruce Lord  
Carol Lowe  
Edward Lowe  
Hector Mackenzie



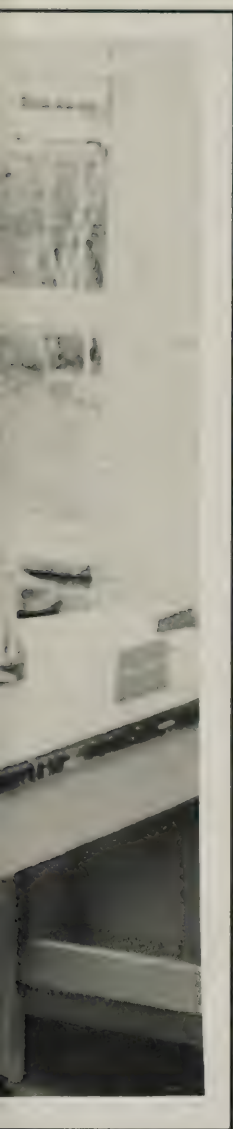
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Terri McDonald  
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Matthew McGovern  
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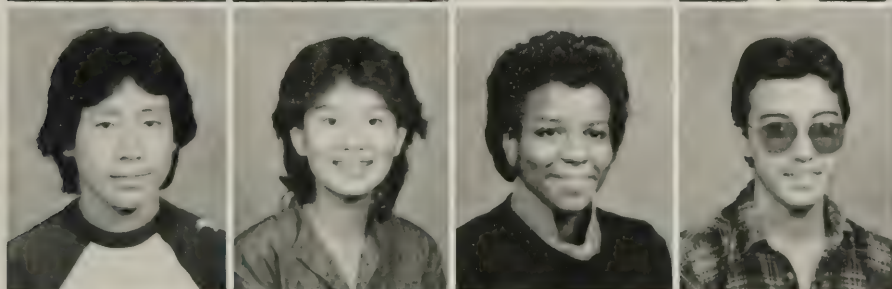
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Cuong Nguyen  
Din Nguyen  
Khanh Nguyen  
Khoa Nguyen



Sohn Nguyen  
Van Nguyen  
Janine Nobles  
David Obleas-Prado



Javier Obleas-Prado  
John Ogando  
Jeff Olson  
Carlton Olverson  
Jennifer Oram



Vanessa Orman  
Claudia Ortiz  
Tae Pak  
Santos Panameno  
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Coach Bruce Guenther attends the  
wounds Heather Hudson received  
during the powder puff football game.



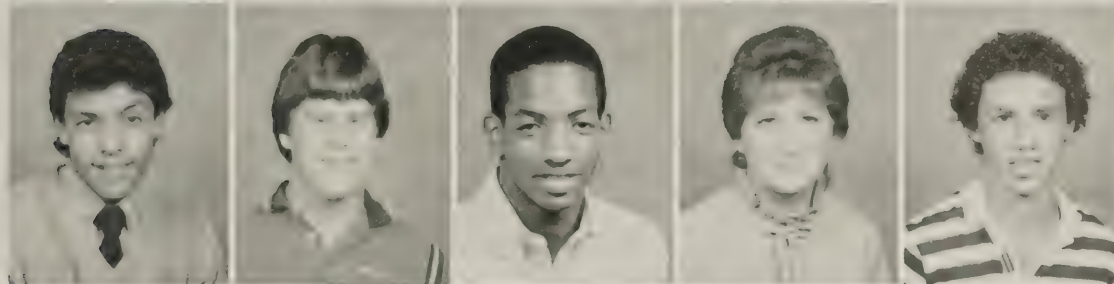




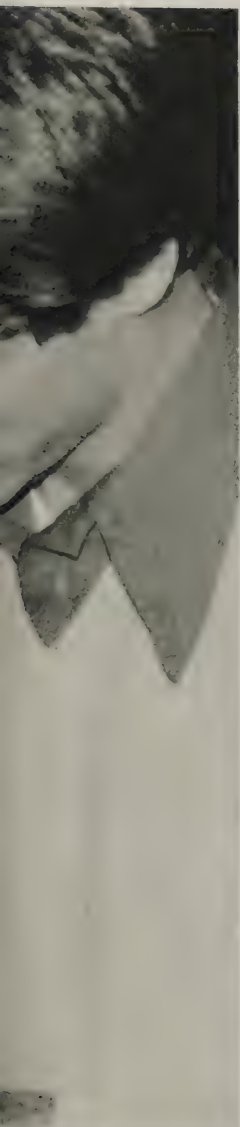
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Edgar Ramirez  
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Theresa Reel  
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John Rice  
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Chris Roberts



John Robey  
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Carlos Rodriguez  
James Rodriguez



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Morgan Rothe  
Tim Ruffner  
Jesse Rugh



Sharmaine Russell  
Lee Ryzewic  
Rob Salguero  
Juan Salvador



Geoffry Salzman  
Kim Sandel  
Bryan Schmidt  
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Leslie Schoppert  
Michael Schrader  
Judy Wilt  
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Susie Shifflett  
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Stephen Simpson  
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James Sosnowski  
Michael Souryal  
Suzi Souza  
Rob Startup



Roger Sternitzke  
Jerry Stevens  
Diana Stewart  
Susan Stup  
Susan Suddarth







Khanh Le appears lost in thought in the library



Martin Summers  
Carol Swaringen  
David Swartchick  
Van Ta  
Sarah Taft

Marta Takacs  
Tracy Tate  
Tia Thanos  
Patricia Thibodeau  
Alaphia Thomas

Scott Thomason  
Julie Thompson  
Troy Toureau  
Anh Tran  
Dung Tran





Pangong Thai works her way through the lunch line, still a long slow process.





Sandra Tran  
Tuyen Tran  
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Gregory Trivett  
Kim Trzaskus



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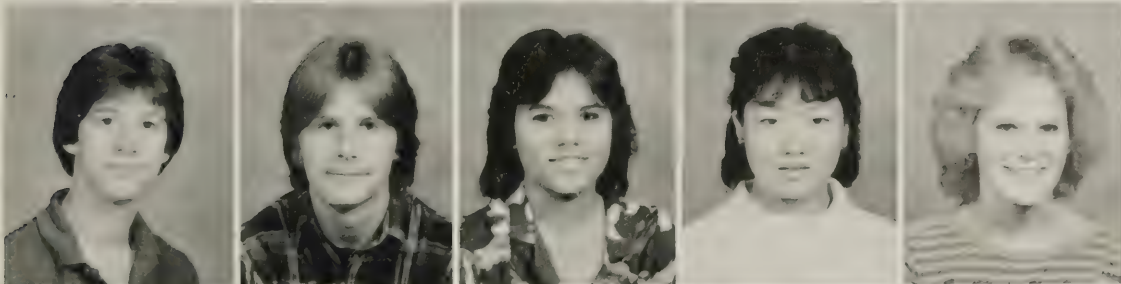
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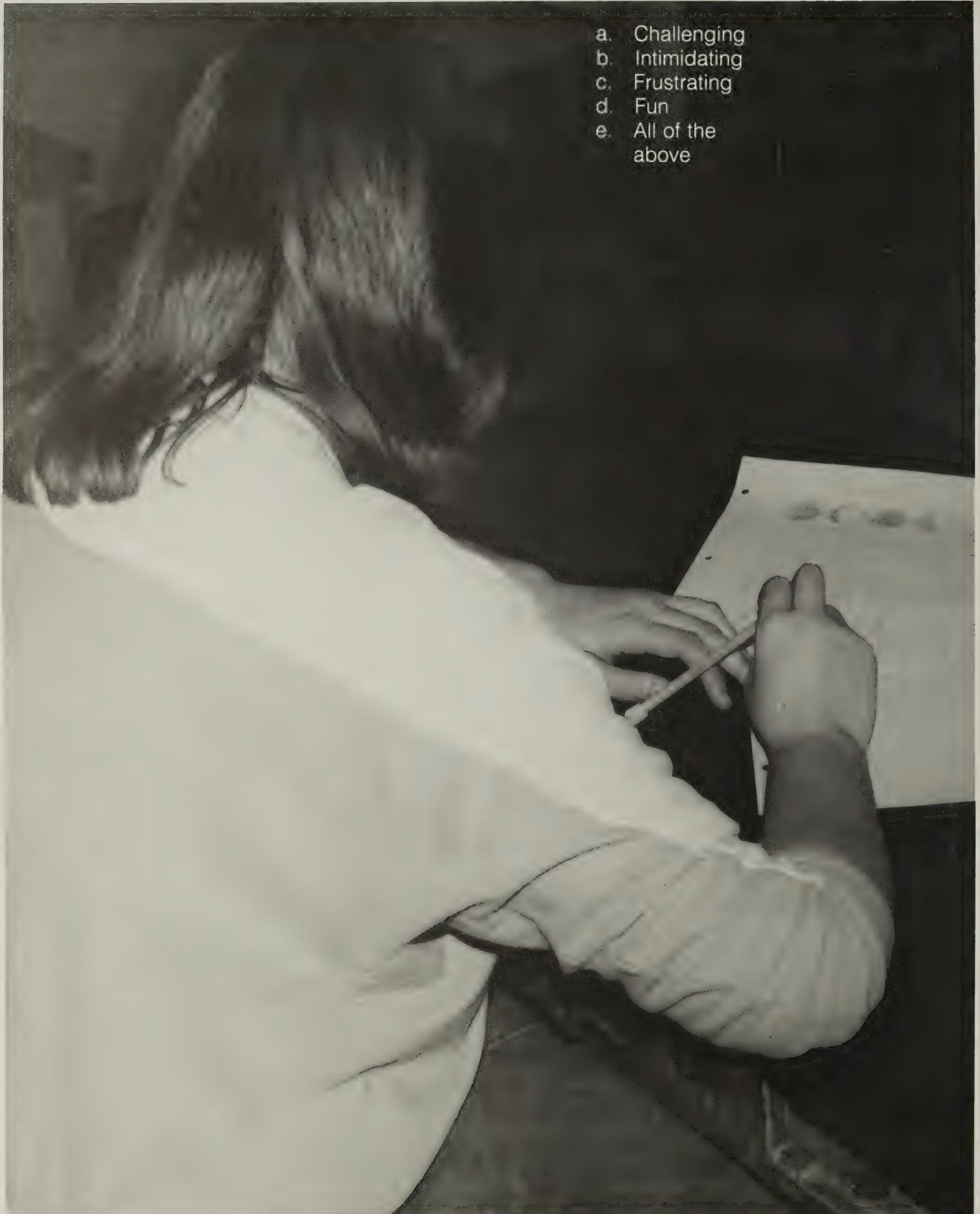
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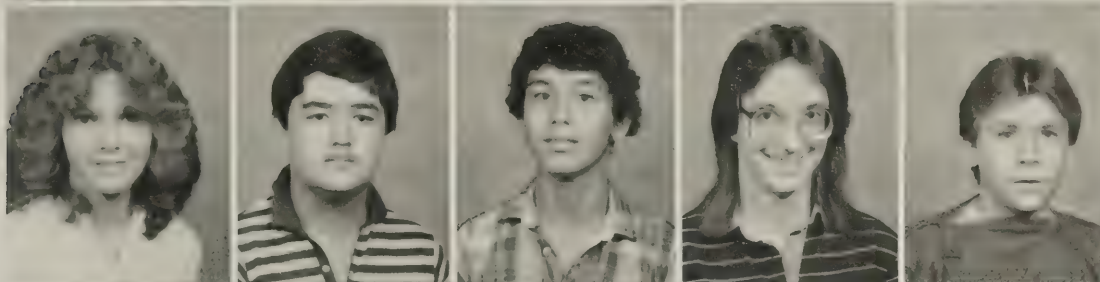




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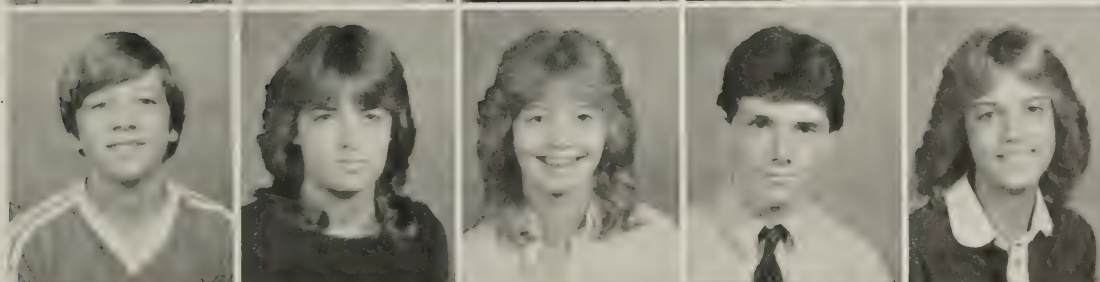
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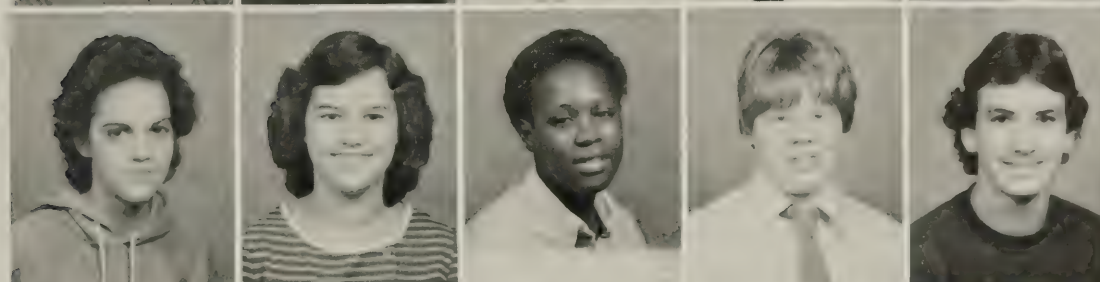
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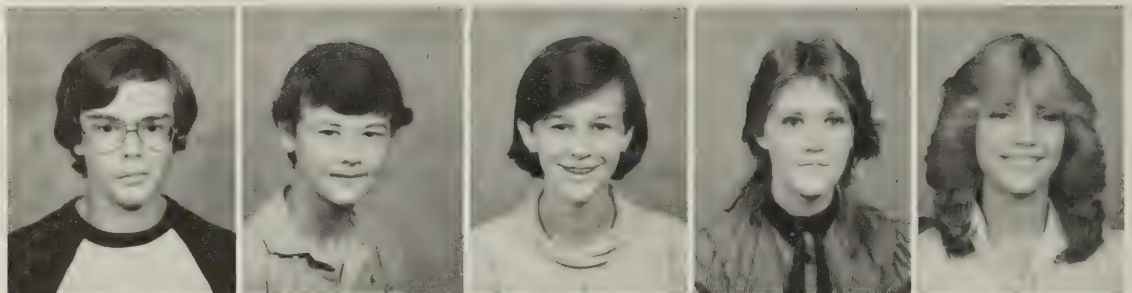
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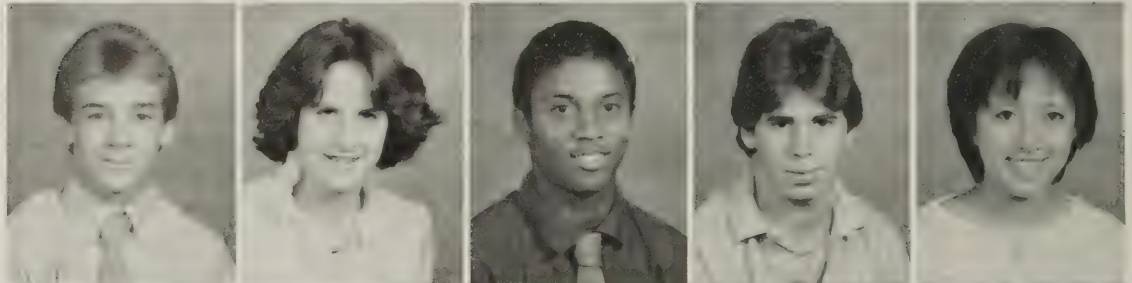


Freshman Darren House takes a break from his Latin studies. *Gaudeamus igitur, puellae.*

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Valerie Cadiou  
Becky Cagley  
Heather Cain



Joey Cain  
Chris Campbell  
Edson Campbell  
Don Canody  
Benilda Capule



John Carrera  
Christopher Chalou  
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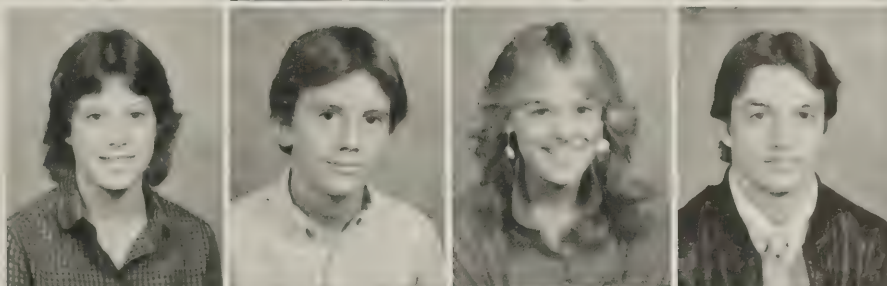
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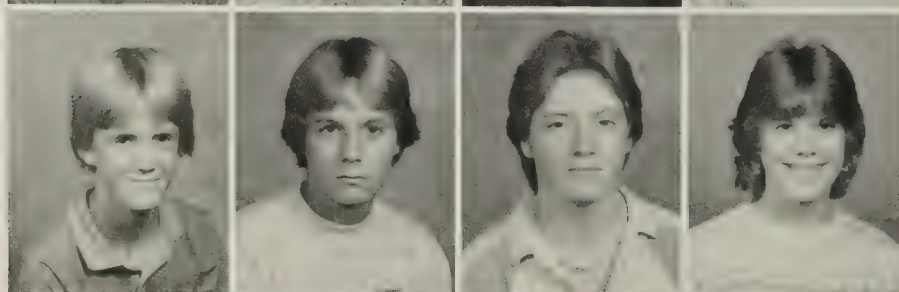
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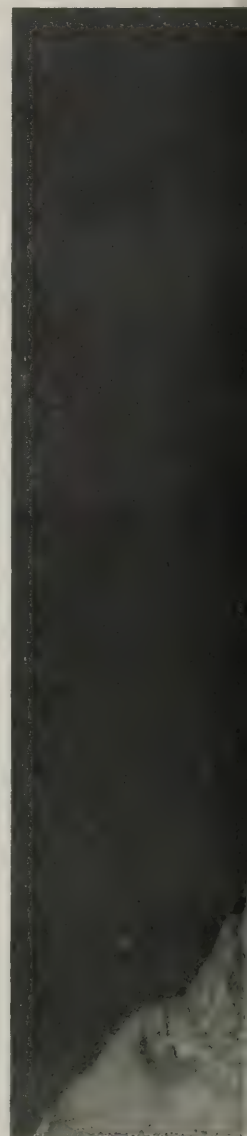
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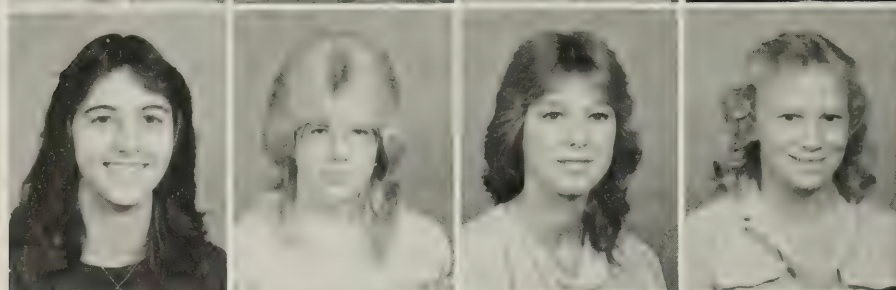
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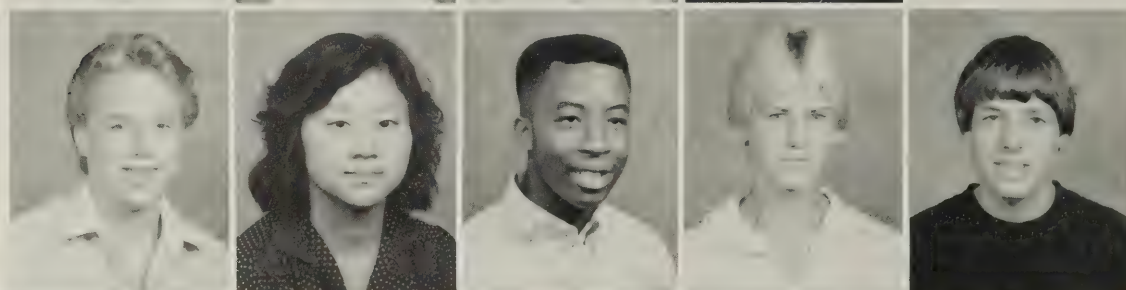
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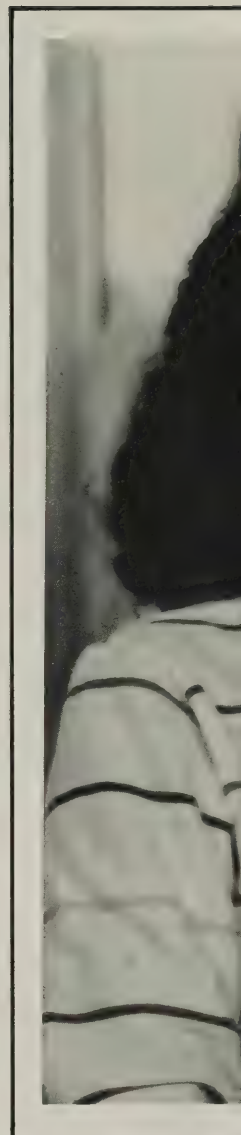
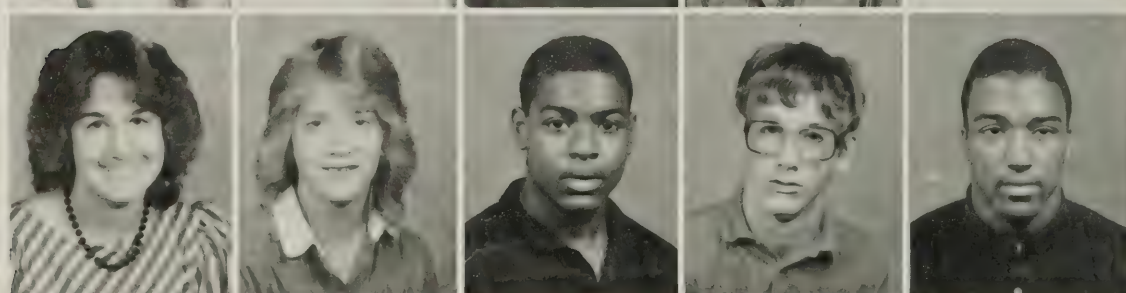
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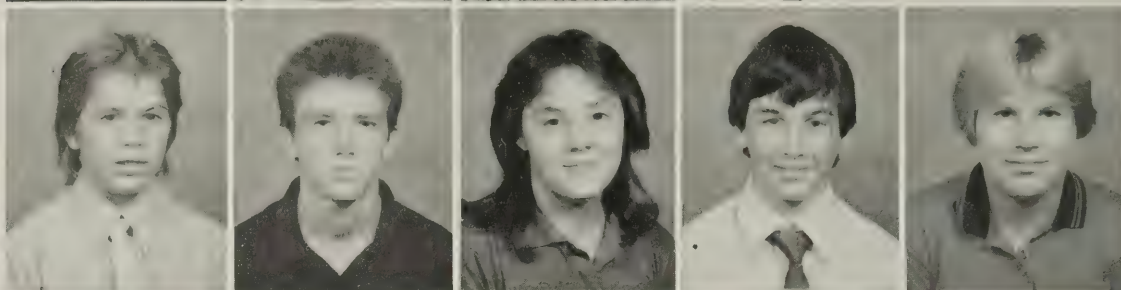
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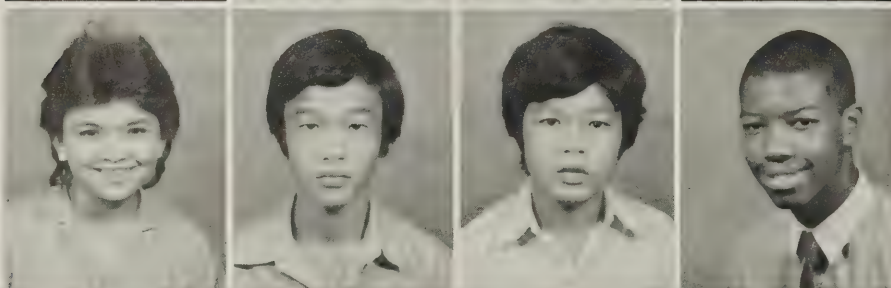
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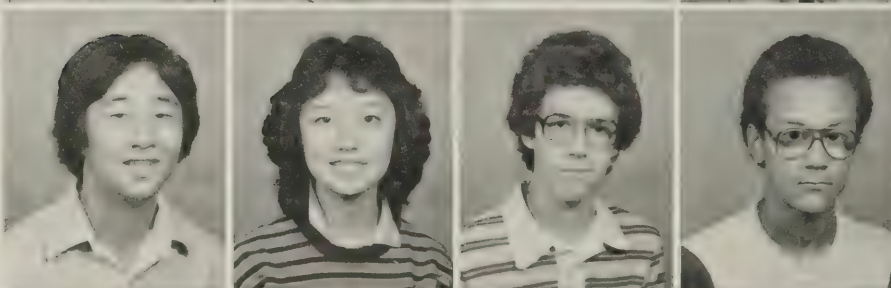
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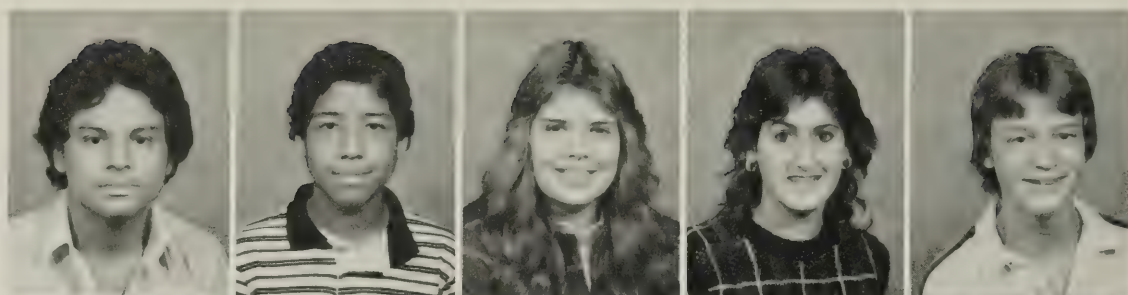
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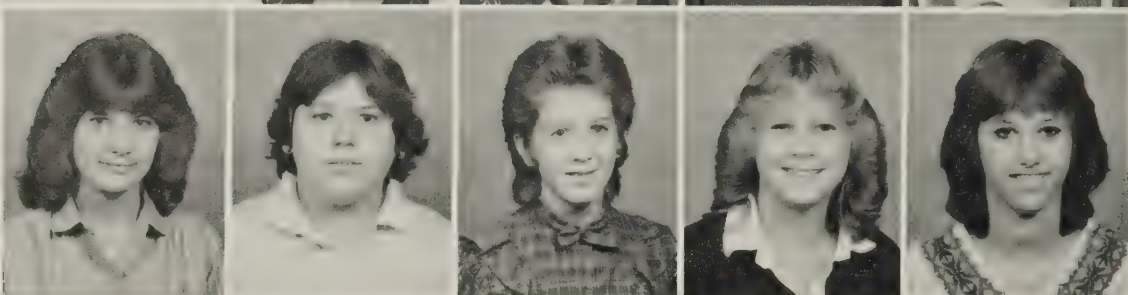
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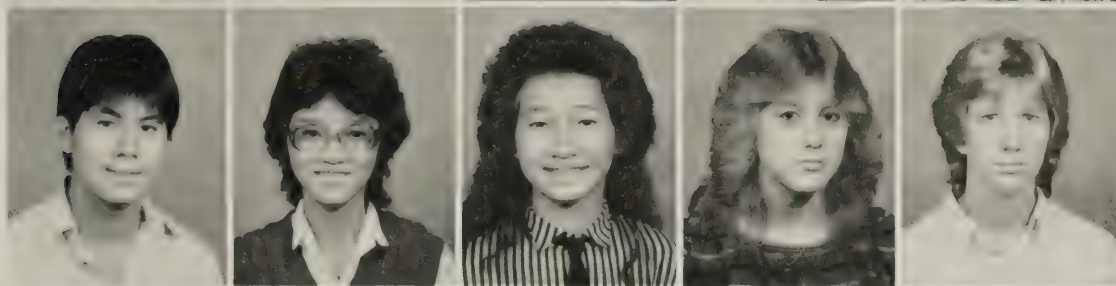




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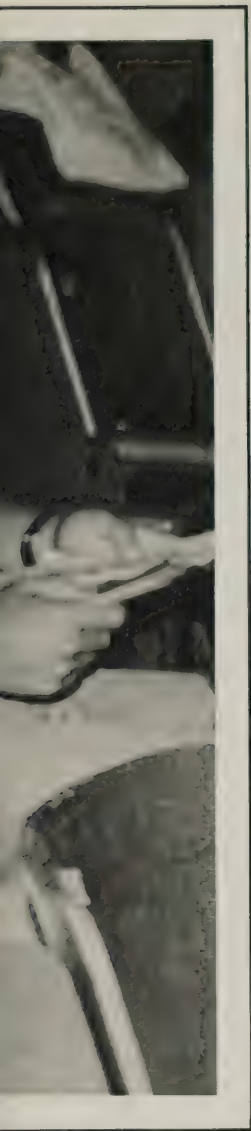
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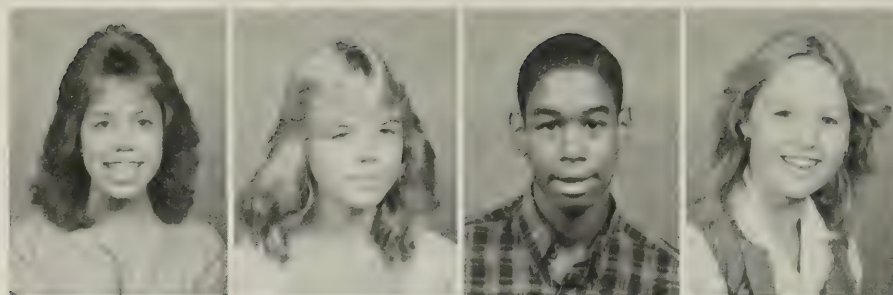
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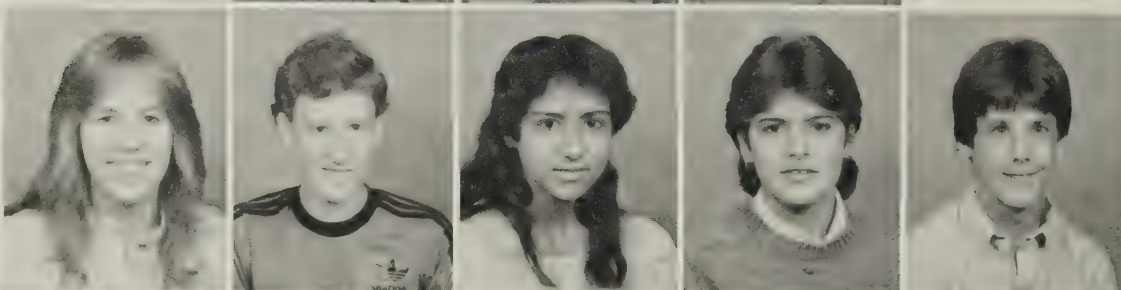
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Paul Culter is caught in a pensive mood





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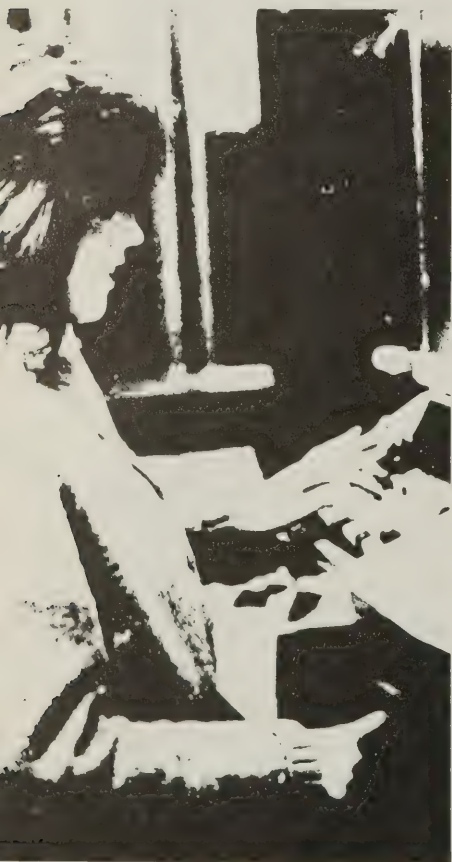
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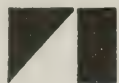
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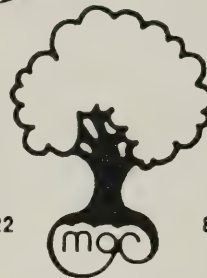


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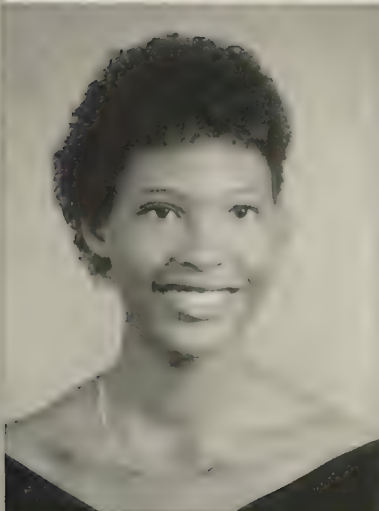
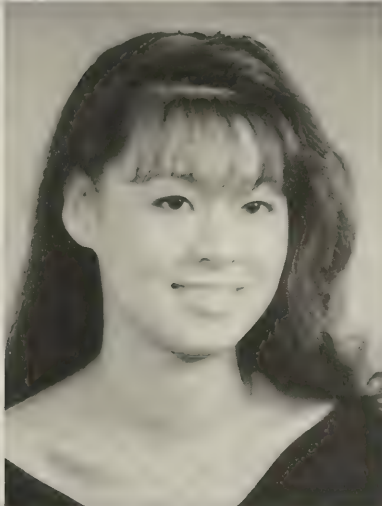
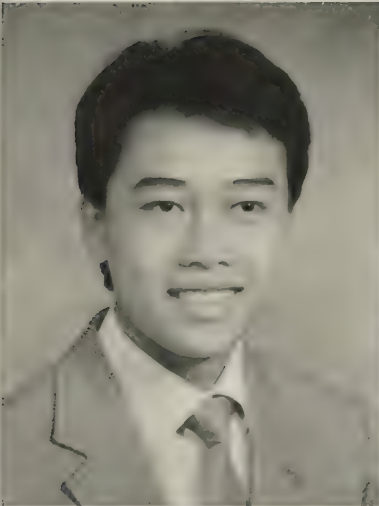
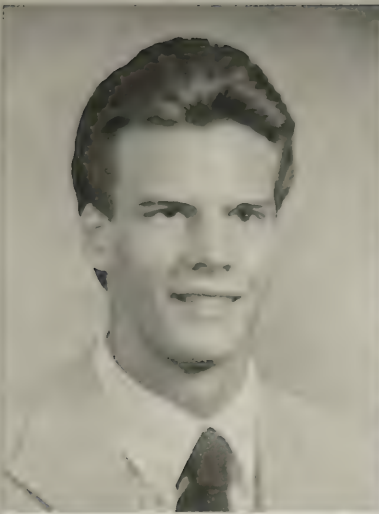
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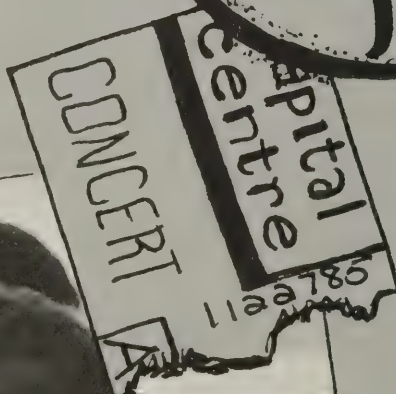
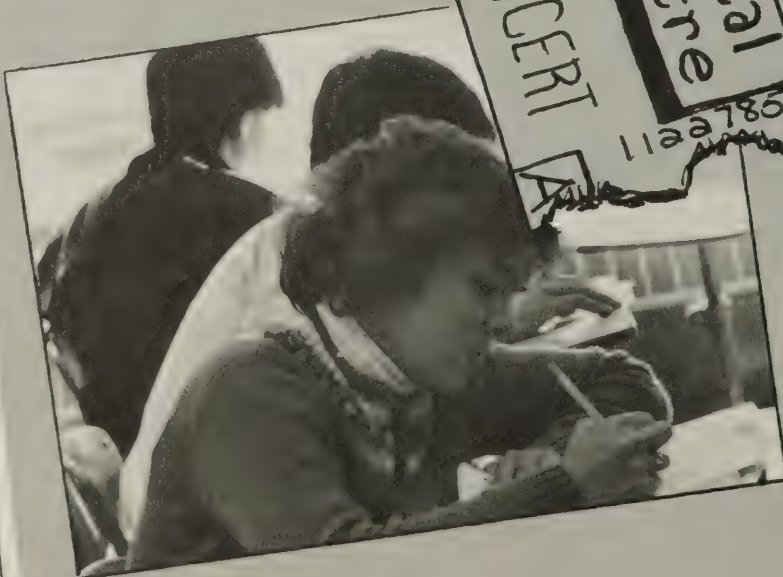
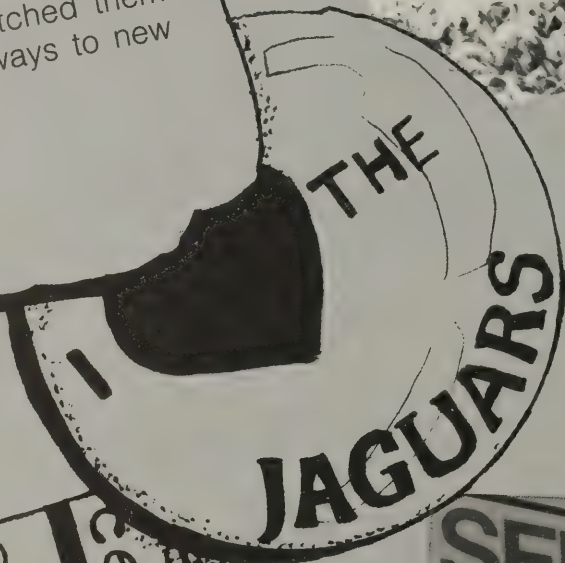
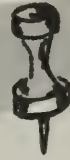
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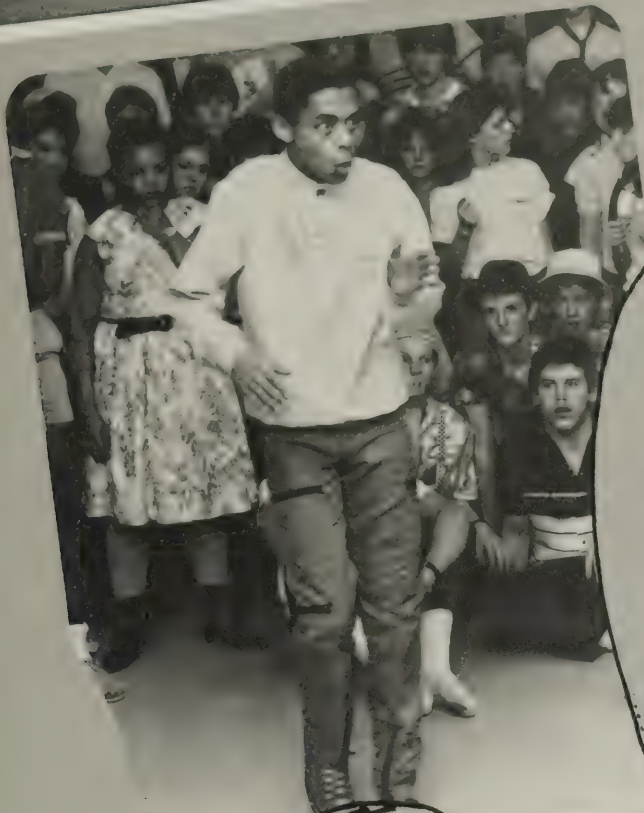
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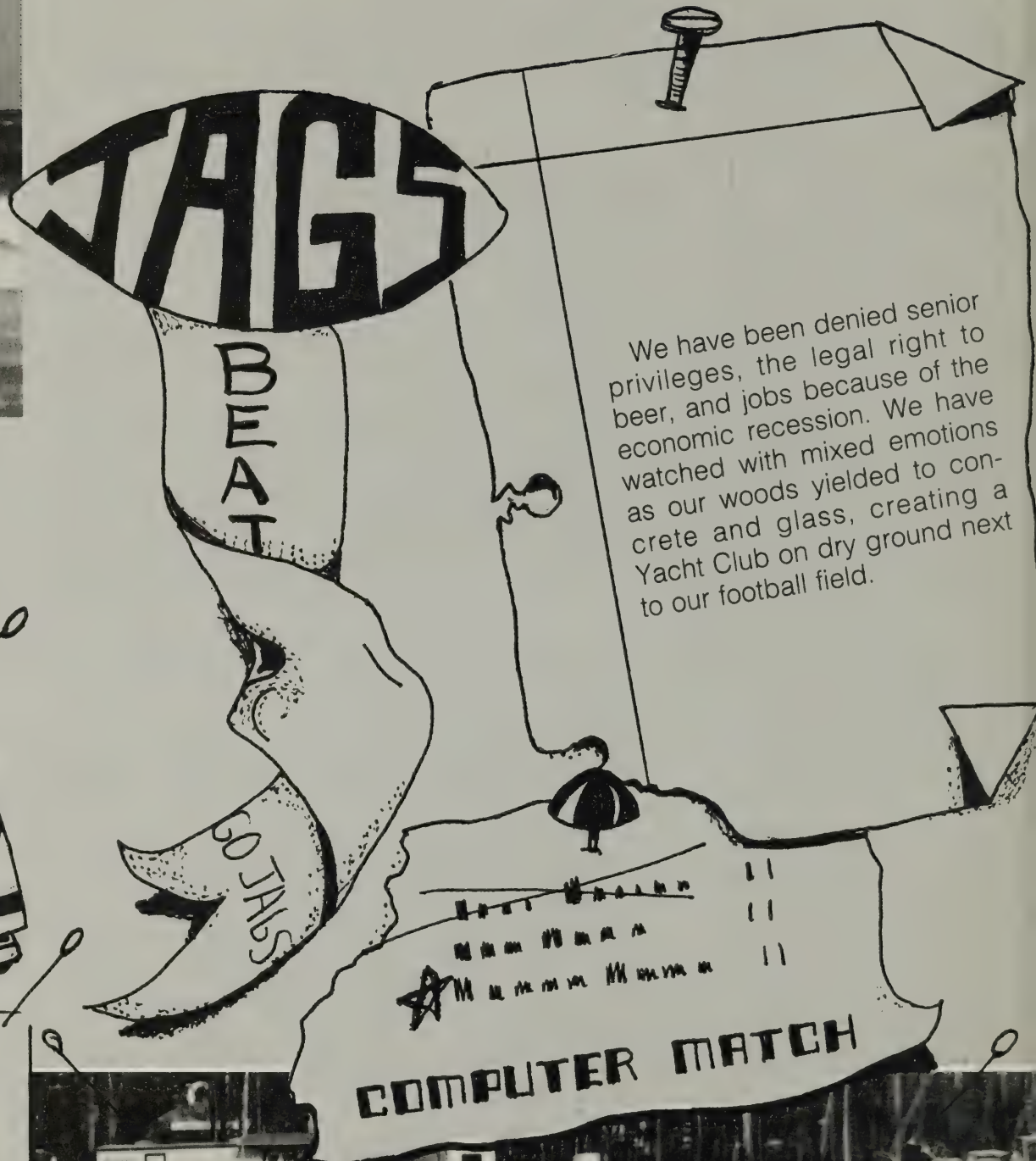




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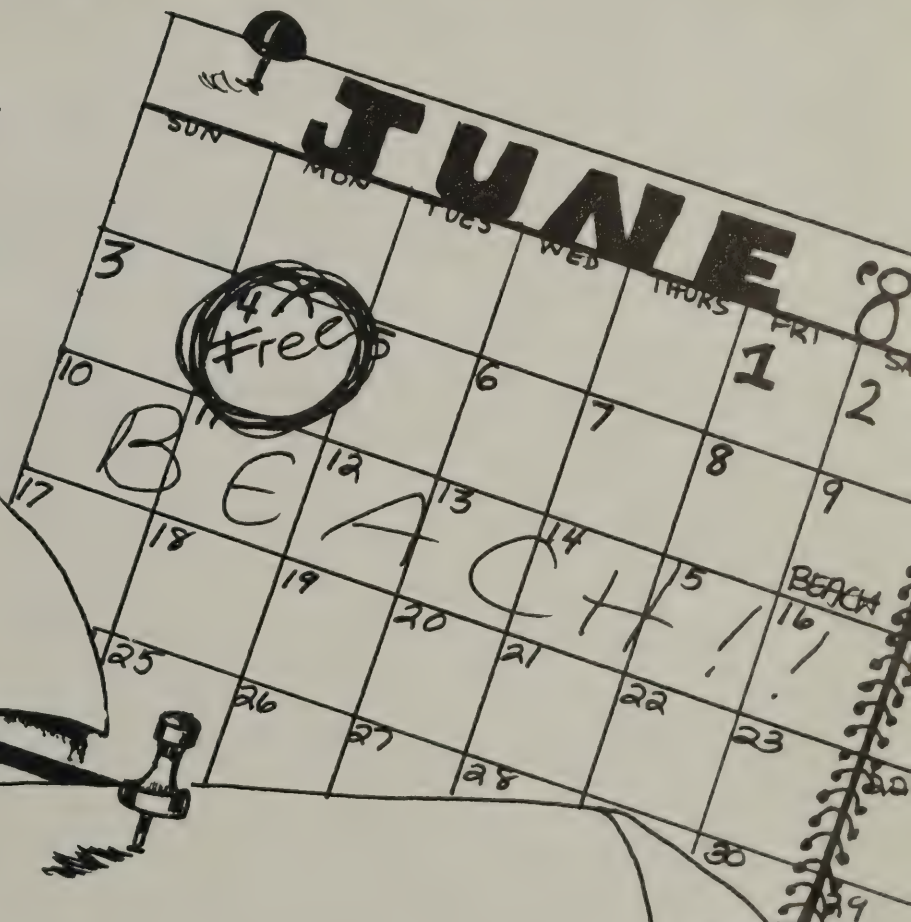




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As seen in these pages, many of our peers have earned prestige through outstanding personal achievement. And we have all endured and survived controversy. We have overcome our own internal differences and celebrated our diversity.



It's been a long, strange trip, still we've had fun while we learned. And finally, it is over.





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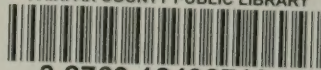
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